

DIARY '73



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ONE-YEAR DIARY

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School starting tomorrow must be getting to me, sitting here in the dark, staring off into space. There's really so much to do, so much I haven't done. My summer is gone now - shot. That's sad, but now, tomorrow, all the old gang. So much to catch up on.

I don't mind school so much. Once I get used to rolling out at 6:30 (ugh) and getting into the old grind. Time is funny like that. It seems like only yesterday, I walked those halls for the first time, scared, lost, confused.

So here I sit waiting to really get out on my own. Freedom, like a bird whose cage door swings open, after all these years.

To fly, free of any ties, what a feeling. I wish life was really like that. But I guess I'm kidding myself. My parents are pushing me to go to college, then there's a job, and marriage. Where does it end? I'm flying from a small cage into a larger one. The bars are still there, just more room to struggle around in.

I can't believe it. Mom's already starting the "every kid needs 8 hours of sleep" lecture and it's only 11 p.m. With everything that goes on around here, and at school, I could write a book. In fact, I'll start Chapter One tomorrow, the first day of class. My diary will be proof of Ben Davis, 1972-73 as it really happens.

LIFE STYLES



Thursday, September 7

How could it possibly be time to start all over again?

A new year brings new hopes and goals, but apprehensions too. Wish this first week was out of the way.

School makes my tan fade away. But it will be nice to see all my friends again. Haven't seen them all summer.

Friday, September 8

School has just started, and I'm ready for a vacation.

Went to a party with Ron. He is so nice but just not my type.

I'm still mad about not getting first place at the State Fair. The band deserved it. We worked hard all summer.

Saturday, September 9

This is the only time I'll be able to sleep in, now that good ole' school has started again.

Went shopping today. Still have to get some new school clothes.

Sunday, September 10

Nothing much happened today. I got things ready for school tomorrow. Doesn't seem possible that it's time to start school again. But it is.

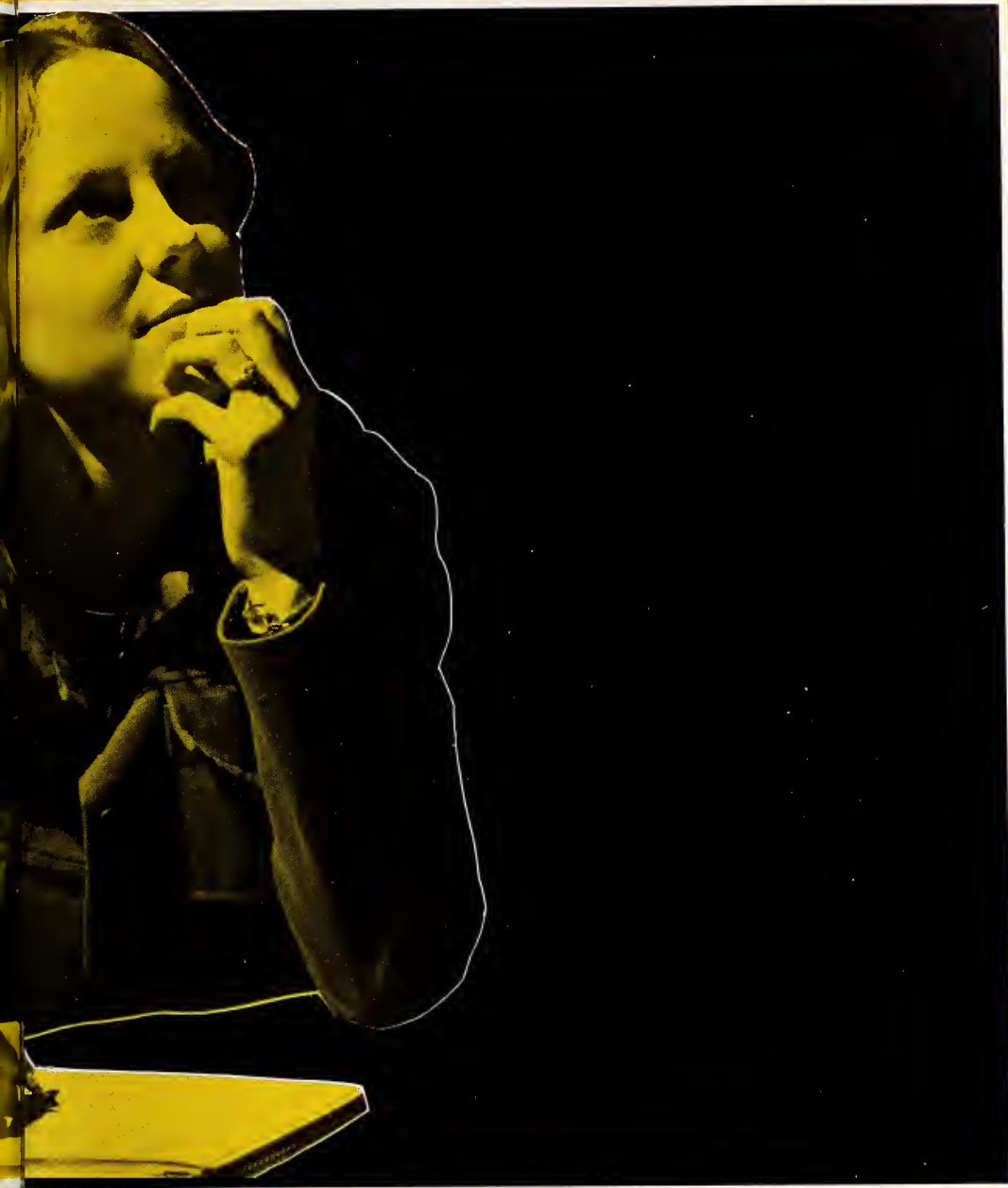
Monday, September 11

I've walked these halls millions of times, but I find it's still very easy to get lost. I like all my classes. Only chemistry will give me trouble. I don't know everybody in there. Some are seniors.

I got lost in school. Never trust a senior to tell you anything.

The lifestyles of kids today makes school interesting. Like the sand on a beach, everyone is different. To many who only look at us from a distance, I guess we do look pretty much the same, as sand does.

But as individuals we are going to strive to be heard, to speak out when injustices are felt. Because we are different we will resent



Labeling and fight against becoming merely a number. We do this because we are learning and growing: Idealism is our creed. The mistakes we make are often taken for weakness, for failure. But how can we ever learn, really, unless we reach out, find our own way, and learn to accept the consequences of our own actions?

6-7 GRADES:

It's not the best method of grading student performance; however, most agree it is a necessary evil."

8-9 FASHION:

Even though most students try to buy clothes that reflect "individualism" often fashion reflects much "sameness."

10-11 HOMECOMING:

Fireworks, friends and fat flowers kick off Homecoming, 1973 style, as students speak out on traditional activities.

12-13 VENDING MACHINES:

Coke and candy machines as seemingly small concession was often jeopardized by repeated sets of irresponsibility by some students.

14-15 MARRIAGE:

Traditional marriage concepts are discussed by many students who look at the arrangement differently.

16-17 SUCCESS:

How much success can a student take? Three "winners" discuss what success meant to them.

18-19 GIRLS SPORTS:

The "new woman" emerged as the Supreme Court ruled that girls could participate in all varsity non-contact sports.

20-21 MULTI-PHASE

In an effort to regain student interest in traditional English courses, a "mini" version was introduced Fall Semester, 1974.

22-23 SMOKING:

"Joe Cool" has a new image these days as smoked filled restrooms and deception are his new trademark.

24-25 CLASS ACTIVITY:

Planning activities that require students to return to school have set much difficulty.

26-27 THEFT:

An ex-thief explains his motives for stealing as the **KEYHOLE** examines the theft problems at BD.

28-29 WORKING STUDENT:

The dilemma of holding down a job and keeping the grades up are quite demanding, according to working students.

30-31 CHEATING:

Three taps of a pencil may be nerves, but it could indicate a code worked out by cheating students.

32-33 NORTH CENTRAL:

A four-phase self study program engulfed all faculty and some students in preparation for a North Central Evaluation team.

34-35 STUDENT POLITICS:

A general indifference prevailed over student politics as both officers' and students' interest waned.

Tuesday, September 12.

Second period is such a drag I nearly go to sleep. Well, to be truthful I do take naps. Guess it's hard for a teacher to watch a student being really turned off by her class.

I have to work tonight so that means I won't get my homework done. I simply haven't got time to do both. Sometimes I get the feeling I'm trying to do too much. I'm always tired.

Wednesday, September 13.

Well, I can tell some of the kids haven't changed at all. They do stuff and think they are so funny. Immature is the word for it. What's even worse, the kids around laugh at them, which makes them think they're funny and they keep on and on.

Thursday, September 14.

Dan called me. I haven't talked to him for a month and he wants to go out with me this Saturday. Why does today have to be Thursday? I don't think I can stand it till Saturday.

I wish it was summer again. I hate getting up so early every morning. I don't see why we have to be in school so early. In some high schools they don't go till about nine in the morning. That I could dig.

John and I got stopped last night by a fuzz for being out after curfew. What a hassle. What a hassle.

I'm not in varsity band any more since I got moved up to concert band. That really makes me happy. I like band because of the people. It's more than just a class; it's a group of people who for the most part like each other.

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COMMENTS

- 1-COOPERATION-EFFORT EVIDENT
- 2-DEMONSTRATES LEADERSHIP
- 3-THINKS AND WORKS CREATIVELY
- 4-REQUIRED WORK NOT COMPLETED
- 5-ATTENDANCE IRREGULAR
- 6-MATERIAL NOT BROUGHT TO CLASS
- 7-TEST SCORES LOW
- 8-MISUSE OF STUDY TIME
- 9-UNSATISFACTORY BEHAVIOR

PARENTS SIGNATURE

Grade validity questioned

By DEBBIE BENGE

EDITOR:

Today in English we got back some papers. The grades on them were check, check-plus, check-minus, or check-minus-minus.

Two boys in the class copied off of each other, and when they got back the papers, one had a check-plus while the other had a check-minus.

THE THING THAT gets me is that the teacher claimed to have read the answers. Yet the boys admitted

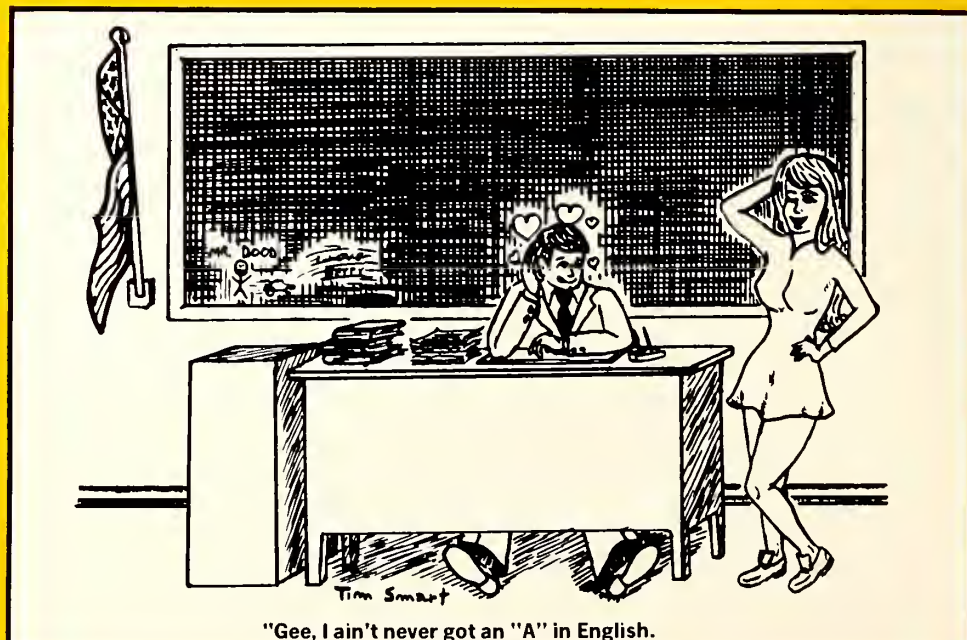
to me that they made up their answers.

Is this the way teachers are supposed to grade?

If so, is this fair?

This letter, taken from the Spotlight "letters to the editors" file, exemplifies the concern many students have about the present grading system.

LIKE ANY system, the grading scale and techniques are often limited by the structure in which they must function.



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as parental, scholastic pressures mount

Baggies, platform heels

By JEAN ANN HINDERS

Including such items as platform heels, saddle oxfords, baggies elephant bells, and high wasted pants, the fashions of 1972-73 took an about face in reflecting past eras of dress.

In an effort to be creative, students reverted to the trends and styles of former generations. Individuality, although a rather ambiguous term, was the goal of many students in their various combinations of the "40's" and 50's look"

MRS. SHELLY ENLOW, psychology teachers, believes, however, that regardless of intent, fashions serve to encourage conformity and not individuality. "I think clothes tend to make us more alike, rather than more individual," Mrs. Enlow, who makes the majority of her clothes, said.

Reinforcing this opinion, senior Teresa Metal told the KEYHOLE that, "I think that if clothes are store bought you can hardly consider yourself as an individual in fashion."

Friday, September 15.

I had to get an outfit for the game tonight so Vicky and I went to the shopping center to get an outfit. The purchase of my outfit was delayed when my car over heated and caught on fire. What an exciting day.

Janna and I went to the first home game against Decatur Central. I hope our season isn't as bad as it was last year. I don't think I could take another losing season.

By the way, we lost.

Saturday, September 16.

Someone was playing a practical joke on me and sent me a very unusual present through the mail. It was a dead squirrel. Some people make me sick.

I've got a big date with 'rugged man' tonight. We'll probably end up going to a pizza place again. What a drag.

Sunday, September 17.

This is the usual boring Sunday. I didn't do anything except go to church and then go to work. How exciting.

What a hang-over I had this morning. I had about two bottles of Boones' Farm last night. We were doing the dumbest things. Funny the things a person will do after he gets a little booze in him.

Just now starting my homework. Every week-end I swear I'm going to do it on Friday and get it over with but I never do. I suppose I'll be up until midnight trying to finish everything.

Heard the song "A Horse With No Name" again today. Every time I hear that song I'll always think of Gary.



prevail in search for individuality

Of the 40 students polled by the yearbook staff, the majority reported that they purchased most of their clothes at either Blocks, L.S. Ayers, or Paul Harris. The students polled were selected due to their "fashion consciousness," as determined by the yearbook staff.

STUDENTS ALSO listed their most popular brand names as being "Bobbie Brooks," "Paul Harris," and "Red Eye." Some seniors added that they bought solely by such brand names as these.

Gayle Hurt, senior, commented, "I wouldn't ever want to wear something that other kids haven't seen. When the new styles come out, I like to wear them or see people wear them at school," she explained.

Senior Eric Boschen did not agree. "I hate to see a person wearing the same clothes that I have on," he said.

Terry Coryell, senior, agreed adding that, "I mind other people wearing the same clothes I do, because if I pay a lot of money for an outfit, I want it to be unique."



"I think that fashions have gone to the extreme and the only way to go is back."

Debbie Stiles.

1. Flavoring the fashion scene with elephant leg pants and the cloggish type shoes are seniors Debbie Miller, left, and Linda Jones.
2. Most girls, including senior Terry Norris, feel that accessories such as the new leather purses complete the look of '73.
3. Remnants of the 50's, such as these saddle oxfords, illustrate the "walking back" trend of fashion.
4. The natural look of '72-'73 is exemplified by senior Cindy Rogers who displays the afro-hair style.

Monday, September 18

After school today I went to see Debbie in the hospital. When I was looking for Chuck's house and I lost my purse. It fell out of the car.

I stayed after school for play rehearsal. Gene and I don't get along too well because he thinks since he's been in a few plays he is a professional, but I have news for him.

I've got the "Monday Blues," after an eventful weekend.

Tuesday, September 19

I talked to Richard in lunch today. He said he's going to call me. I hope he makes Jeff jealous.

I've got loads of homework to do, and I have to work tonight. I just haven't got time to do both. I'm so tired.

I took David's hat away from him today cause I don't like it. Now he's mad at me.

Wednesday, September 20.

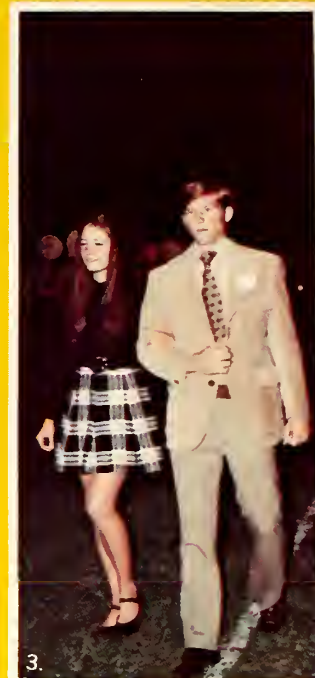
Michelle and I were late to school today because she had to take her dad to work. What a way to start off the day.

Janna and I went to a Rock Concert at Marion College tonight. It was really good! It was really wild! All the kids were smoking and really taking off.

Wasn't thinking today and told my History teacher to shut-up! That was a big mistake.

I'm fed up with my teachers. They expect too much out of me. They must think I'm a computer or something. Answers, answers, that's all they want.

I think I'm in love.



Homecoming ingredients: queens, floats, flowers

An opportunity to receive a new outfit and a big fat flower is what homecoming represents to many girls, while for the guys, floats, flowers, and females are what homecoming is all about.

Homecoming is people — people coming back to Ben Davis as alumni, people grouping on the side lines to cheer the team, people coming back home.

HOMECOMING HAS meaning depending on whom one talks to. For this year's queen, it is, "the greatest honor that a high school girl can hope for." For old friends it's a chance to see the school and the changes in it. For the football team and band it is months of hard work, sweat, determination and hours of practice — practice hopefully leading to victory, but even in defeat, the chance is to represent the school courageously on the gridiron.

Homecoming is seeing whose mum is the biggest. It's the special homecoming date, the bonfire and working on the float to make it the best. To the principal it is the



time of year when school spirit is the highest and, "A tradition we want to maintain," according to Mr. Howard D. Wood.

TO FORMER head football coach Bob Britt, homecoming is a focal point — a game to perpetuate the

BD reputation as a "giant killer" among state contenders. To the opposing Washington team whom the Giants defeated in 1970-71, football coach Joe Shires admits, "Weird things happen to our football team when we play Ben Davis. They have us 'psyched out' he said prior to the 1971-72 battle.

To Mrs. Bob Britt it is "not seeing much of my husband, but living sports with him just the same."

Homecoming, more years than not, has meant a grid victory, or at least a game fiercely contested.

IT'S PURPLE and white streamers in the halls, letter sweaters and outfits colored traditionally. It's "lick 'em day" and "chew 'em up day" just to get the mood right.

Homecoming for sophomores as a whole is new, different, and less exciting. Juniors begin to feel the spirit, but the real emotion seems reserved for seniors — those who participate in the event with the knowledge that it will be their last. But as the school gets larger, real participation becomes less.

IN 1972, 2,271 tickets were sold for homecoming.

In 1967, nearly 5,000 brought tickets.

Perhaps any event hoping to bring a school of some 2,500 students all together is an impossibility. But for those really involved, the feelings can be rather intense. Perhaps the strongest feeling is experienced by the homecoming queen herself.

"I wish there was some way I could show all my friends how much I appreciate the honors they've given me," said the 15th homecoming queen, Nancy Davis, a girl who has served on the Homecoming court for the past three years.

PERHAPS LAVERNE Norris, BD's first homecoming queen might well have agreed. For those who can reflect about their many homecomings, "things haven't changed that much."

Mrs. Olive Carruthers, social studies teacher, remembers most homecomings and they all had cars with queens in them, bonfires, and



much of the current tradition.

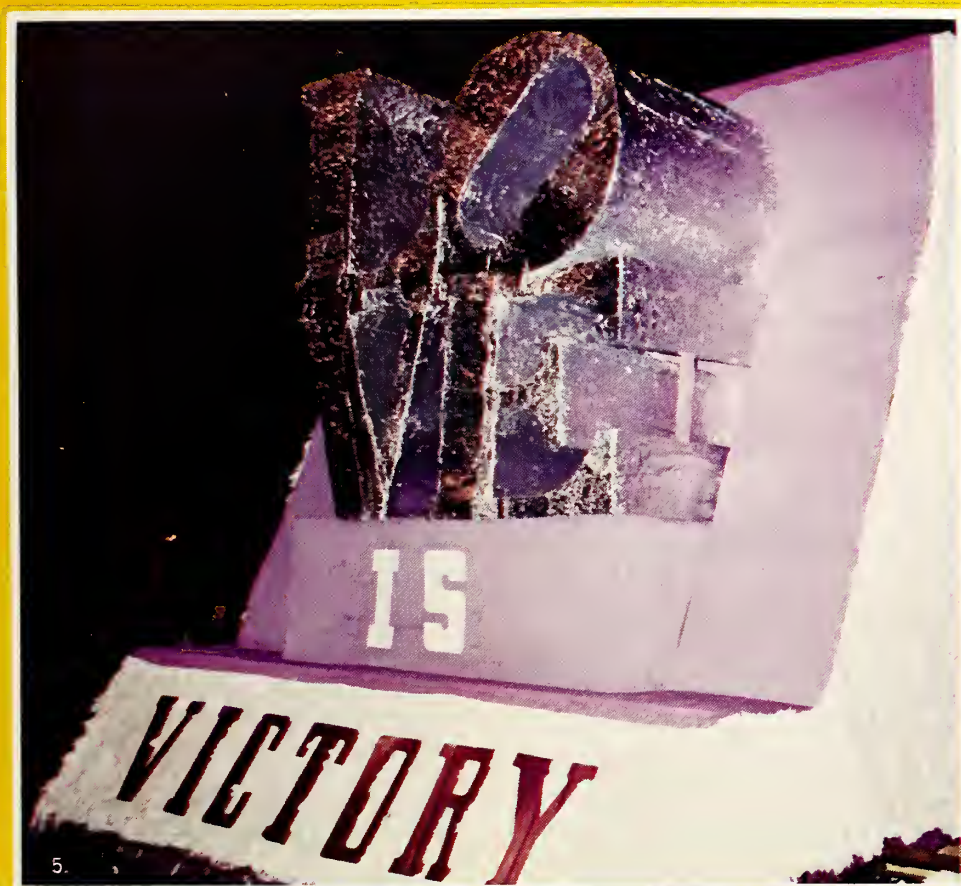
If tradition is to be broken it appears such change will come from outside pressures and changing priorities.

"WE GAINED SPECIAL permission to have our bonfire this year because of a city ordinance forbidding such "recreational burning" and "air polluting," Charles Loudon, senior and student council president, told the KEYHOLE.

In a day when ecology and preservation of natural resources is of prime importance, the days of the traditional bonfire appears numbered.

Rain has become almost "symbolic," but to those who work hard to make homecoming a success, the indifferent students and claims by others that homecoming is "a farce" are particularly irking.

"NO, IT'S NOT a farce at all. I will always have great memories of homecoming and I like all the tradition," emphasized Nancy Wratten, senior.



1. Matt Boughton, senior, escorts senior homecoming queen candidate, Gayle Hurt.
2. Nancy Wratten, homecoming queen candidate, is accompanied by senior, Kenny Russell.
3. Larry McWhorter, senior, escorts Bonnie Nunery, as she receives her crown for junior attendant.
4. With a squeal of delight, Nancy Davis is crowned homecoming Queen, 1972.
5. "Love is Victory," the float constructed by the Art Club, won first place in competition with six other floats.
6. Queen Nancy Davis and Cindy Ripberger, seniors, are overcome by tears of happiness at the queen crowning ceremony.

Candy, Coke machines

By KAREN HUDDLESTON

to return the machines, "on the agreement that the area would be kept clean as agreed upon before," noted Mr. Howard Wood. He added, "the action of a few students shouldn't jeopardize the use of the machines by the majority."

The machines have also been responsible, to some extent, for students being late to class, "while other students have had their teachers write them passes," to use the machines. Mr. Wood said in naming other basic problems of the machines.

MANY STUDENTS feel the way junior Rene Neal does: "I really never go, but it's nice to know they're there to use." Barbara Ball, junior, feels like there really isn't enough time to be eating candy in school.

The machines are to be used only during lunch and in the designated area, but not during classes. "I think we should have more machines in different places and be able to go to them between classes and in study hall

Thursday, September 21.

Ady and I went to the place where Mark and David work. They gave us alot of free make-up. It is nice to have friends like that.

One more day and this week will be over, boy will I be glad.

I can't wait till tomorrow, David and I are going out

I had a fight with Vickie today, she is really getting on my nerves. She thinks I'm not paying her enough attention.

Friday, September 22.

This is the night I have my big date with Richard. We're doubling with Gary and Lisa. I wanted to go see a movie but we went to Georges' instead. Not exactly what I wanted to do.

I don't have a date tonight. I guess I'll go running around with the girls as usual.

Susan and Debbie and I saw Tim at the Diary Queen after school. Long time to see. We talked for a long time.

Saturday, September 23

Jeff's been at college for a total of four weeks and already he thinks he's "Joe Cool."

Went to see "Butterflies Are Free" tonight, and it was a really good movie. I cried when it was over. Greg thought I was crazy for crying. It's funny how you relate to movies.

Got caught at the candy machine without a pass. Now I have to do an hour of detention. How ridiculous!

Most students take the coke and candy machines for granted, and perhaps this is the major problem concerning the use and 'misuse' of the machines.

Although these machines are for the students' use at certain prescribed times, their permanence depends largely on the students themselves.

THE COKE and candy machines were removed in the early part of the year because of 'misuse' by the student body.

The Student Council requested the administration



threatened as students abuse privileges

time," commented junior Vickie Kessler. Junior Debbie Felty agreed, saying there should be a certain time during study hall for students to go to the machines.

SOME STUDENTS feel that their privileges should be extended as far as, "having student lounges and being able to go to them any time of the day," stated senior Gerri Dennison.

The major problem with the machines, Mr. Wood stressed, is the extra work caused for the maintenance personnel because of Coke cups, candy wrappers, and spilled beverage littering the area.

"WE HAVE TOO nice a building to allow this kind of clutter to continue," Mr. Wood said, adding that, it was students helping each other that would determine the permanence of the machines.



1. Caught in the act of getting a candy bar is junior Angie Moon as senior Randy Nelson waits his turn.

2. In one of its rare moments of solitude the hall containing the candy machines seems to be screaming for a janitor.

3. Evidently students at Ben Davis have poor eyesight, for they seem to have missed the trash can when it's so close.

Marriage now informal as

By SHIRLEY BARTLEY

Sunday, September 24

Don gave Michelle a yard job, so we're going to pay him a little visit. Not much to do today, it's a lazy Sunday.

Monday, September 25

I figured out my grade in U.S. History. I'm getting an A. I can't believe it! As crummy as I've been doing, what a grade.

Hope the cross country team wins the regional this week.

I broke up with Karen tonight. I've been thinking about it and I think I've made a big mistake. I wonder if she will go back with me?

Tuesday, September 26

I know I've made a big mistake. I still like her. I think Bob likes her too! When Karen and I were liking each other he was always talking about her and he even asked me if she could be his "Deep Purple" partner.

Wednesday, September 27

I've got a big test in Spanish today. I hope Susan and Ann study for it. Ah, ha. Cheating comes in handy.

Suzy got her engagement ring today. I just don't understand how she can think of getting married at 17.

I don't have a date for homecoming and I don't really care. Yes, I guess I do care, but I really don't know why. All homecoming is, is a big get-together for the popular kids or kids that can get dates. Then they see who has the neatest outfits. Oh well, I have one more year, just one more year.

Practice for half-time is all we ever seem to do.

I think it's time we moved in together." Claims the lyrics of a recent Carley Simon hit tune.

Considered "bold" a decade ago, such a suggestion today is often taken for granted, yet another example of a new permissiveness that saturates so much of society today.

WHILE THE EFFECT of the try it you'll like it philosophy is perhaps more clearly in marriage than anything else.

Marriage, that sacred bond between a man and a woman, seemingly has taken on a new informality with today's youth.

Repelling the formal, traditional approach to marriage, communal living, and group arrangements between individuals are examples of marriage, 1973 style.

THE RESULT ? With 44 out of 100 marriages ending in divorce, much thought is now being given to the apparently failing role of the "traditional" marriage arrangement.

Charged with not changing with the times, marriage was ascertained by some to be dying, and some students suggested it was due to too rigid an agreement. "I think the concept of marriage is outdated in our society. It might be a good idea for a couple to "renew" their marriage perhaps every few years," Linda Leapley, senior, pointed out.

THE RENEWABLE marriage idea was one of many alternatives sug-

gested by students in light of marriages alleged declining role.

As the general conception of marriage was attacked, so was a specific type. Namely, the teen-age marriage.

Dr. Mary Calderone, executive director of SIEGUS, (Sex Information and Education Council of the United States), placed considerable doubt on the teen-age marriage, stating that, "If teen-age marriages were a ship of state, Lloyds of London would probably refuse to insure it."

DR. CALDERONE PRODUCED figures indicating that girls who marry while in their teens and boys who marry before they are twenty-one are twice as likely to get a divorce than those who wait.

The shadow cast on marriages in general and specifically teen-age marriages caused many teens to have second thoughts, and to consider other possibilities. One alternative openly discussed was common law marriage.

Cindy Thomas, sophomore, said, "I think common law marriages are good in the aspect that there are no strings attached."

A common law marriage has not been sanctioned by the church nor legalized by the state. In many states, however, a common law marriage is recognized as being legal and binding after a couple lives together for a set period of time.

JUNIOR TERI Crouch added,



students challenge customary concepts



Increasingly, students are making the wedding march before graduation.

"Common law marriages are alright if the two people really love each other."

Not all students readily accepted the idea of a common law marriage, however. Cindy Forslund, senior, strongly dislike the idea of a common law marriage. "I guess I'm just old fashioned," she said.

Other opponents to the common law marriage expressed the importance of moral values. Sophomore Cindy Hawkins observed that, "I just can't condone common law marriage. They simply cannot be morally justified."

ANOTHER OPINION brought into light was the idea that the contemporary marriage was in need only of slight adjustments rather than a significant change.

Sophomore Ruthie Doss pointed out that, "Teen-age marriages can succeed. But only if the kids are getting married really know what marriage means and the duties involved."

Other students also noted the need for students to clarify their goals before rushing into marriage.

Bobbi Glass, sophomore, felt that, "Too many students just get married for fun, or because they are pregnant, or just because they want to leave home. If kids have these goals it's no wonder that the teen-age divorce rate is so high."

1. The sight of a wedding ring became increasingly present as growing numbers of Ben Davis students took their wedding vows.

Thursday, September 28.

Bob has the nerve to ask me if he could take Karen to homecoming, and I'm jealous.

Vicky's going to homecoming with Mike; she thinks I care but really doesn't matter what she does to me!

Friday, September 29.

This school is really low on spirit (for football). I know the guys haven't won any games yet but why should they, when no one is there telling them we're all for them!

I can't believe it. I really got my license today.

Saturday, September 30.

My parents were out of town, so we had an all-night party at my house. What a night! Susan and Jeff broke up, Dave and I got in to a big fight, and Sherry started liking Brian. What a mess!

I was two hours late for work tonight since the radiator hose in my car broke, and I got my car hung up in a ditch. All this in one night!

Tonight they gave me a surprise birthday party. Boy was I surprised. It was so sweet of Lynn and Terry to call me to come over to their house to have pizza. I was more than happy to go, but I never suspected the whole crowd there. So nice! It really was a nice birthday.

I was sick today. I could hardly move, I was so sick.



Success



By MARY GIBBONEY

"If I do anything, I want to do it the best I can."

This determination, reflected by senior Randy Loser, seems to sum up the feelings of three outstanding students that represented Ben Davis in competitive events in 1972-'73.

LOSER DISTINGUISHED Ben Davis through speech by winning third place in the state debate contest. He also reached the nationals in extemporaneous speaking in 1972 and finished 5th in '73.

Steve Reid, senior, and Chris Dolson, junior, both achieved the highest award possible in their sports as Reid "wrestled" his way to the state championship and Dolson captured the state's highest honor in free exercise gymnastics.

All of them had in common the exuberance of winning, which carries with it an award or trophy as a token of the athletes' efforts.

'WHENEVER ANYONE asks me how I feel, I hand them that "four letter word: 'good,' smiled Dolson.

"I hate to be number two in

an ego trip or valuable achievement



anything. I guess that's why I try harder," stated Loser.

However, after an athlete has competed and won many meets, the novelty of winning begins to wear off.

"I HAVE TO SAY, winning first in state was one of the happiest events in my life, but it was just like another match for me," said the 155-pound weight champion, Reid.

"Sometimes you don't appreciate the honor of first place until you start getting seconds and thirds," noted Loser.

Having to live up to a reputation that is set by prior meets can be an obstacle to both a speaker and an athlete.

"You're just expected to do well. If you have a bad day or if you lose interest, no one understands. They can make it rough for you," Loser commented.

"After a while you get to be pretty well known by your fellow gymnasts," said Chris, "but they're all really nice and they mean it when they compliment you."

Although extra-curricular activities take up a lot of their time, none of the boys sluff off homework assignments.

"There's just no two ways about it," says Dolson, "if you're a good gymnast you make good grades. Gymnastics is a 'mind' sport."

"You associate with people with high academics in debate and naturally you make yourself keep up with them," Loser said.

"Wrestling means a lot to me, but it isn't everything," commented Steve. "I want to enlist in the armed services when I graduate, and I want to know more than how to wrestle."

As might be expected, reaching the maximum in your field takes a lot of time and hard work. Reid and Dolson have both been active in sports for five years. Loser started debating when he was a sophomore.

"I've been working at gymnastics for five years, and I haven't lost interest in it yet," sighed Chris. "My goal is to get a full scholarship to college through gymnastics."

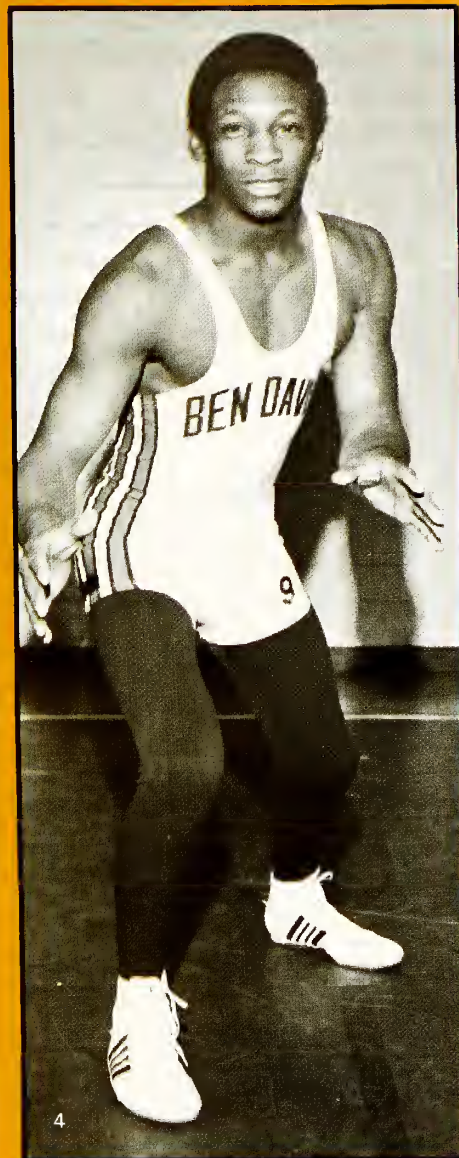
"I think that all those years of work have paid off because I'm getting a scholarship to college through debate," said Loser.

Even though gymnastics is not a major sport at Ben Davis, and, according to Dolson, "never will be," he doesn't seem to mind.

"Gymnastics involve too much concentration and stamina for the average basketball player. We don't get half as much recognition as football and basketball, but as long as we do get recognition from judges and other gymnasts, I don't care."

BOTH LOSER and Reid feel the same way as Dolson when it comes to being recognized by others.

"As long as my peers know my ability and respect me for it, I don't care what other people think," Loser and Reid both noted.



1. Randy Loser, senior, represented the speech team both in debate and extemporaneous speaking.

2. Mr. Howard D. Wood, principal, presents one of the many trophies won by students who distinguished themselves in competitive events.

3. Chris Dolson, junior, demonstrates the concentration it takes to be a state champion in gymnastics.

4. Steve Reid, senior, captured the 155 pound weight class championship, giving Ben Davis its first state champion in wrestling.

Ruling gives 'new woman'

Sunday, October 1

Alan finally asked me to home-coming. I thought he'd never ask me. Now I've got to go out and get a new outfit.

Nothing much happened today. The same boring Sunday.

Monday, October 2

I hate Mondays. It's such a disappointment to have to get up so early after a weekend.

Kathy told me she thinks Rick likes me. I'm shocked! I never thought he'd like me for anything but a friend!

I worked on the float the whole day. It just has to get 1st. It's so neat, and everybody has worked on it so much. I'm getting all worked up again over a stupid float.

Tuesday, October 3

I stayed after school to work on the Spotlight. I thought that I was going to stay all night. I didn't get home until 7:30.

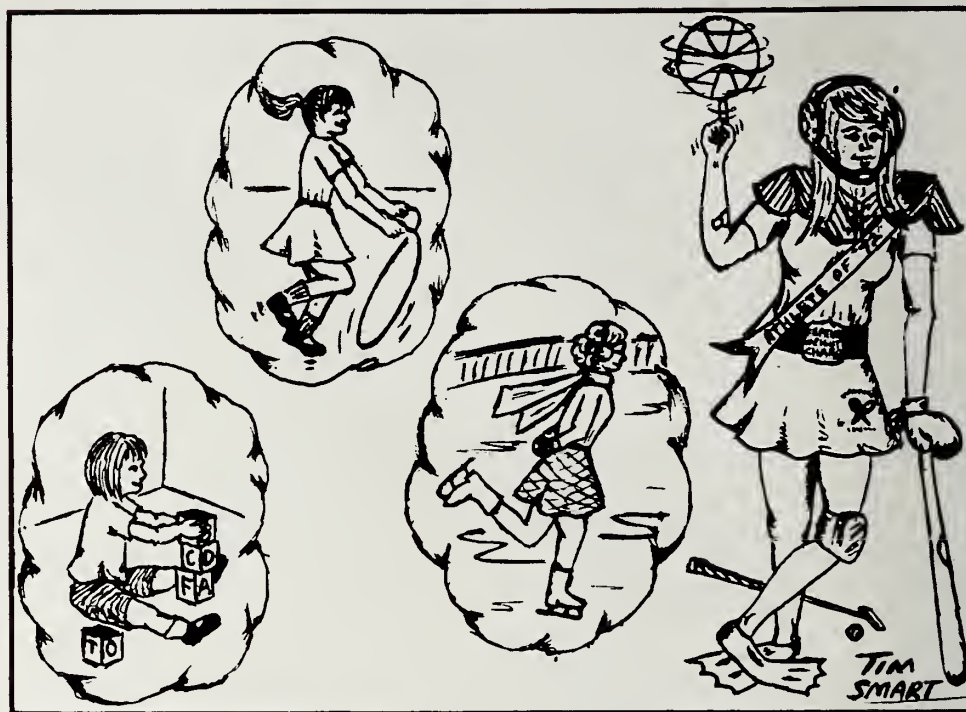
I saw Dan today. He's so nice. I really miss him alot now that he's gone.

Wednesday, October 4

I had a debate meeting tonight. School takes up so much of my time. Between school, working, and my social life, I simply haven't any time for myself.

Thursday, October 5

Tonight was the bonfire. I was really disappointed. There were only about half as many kids there as last year. I really had fun though.



"I am woman, hear me roar!"

Keyhole Staff

There was a day when being an athlete and a female simultaneously usually generated a fair amount of criticism and bewilderment as to what the future would be for such a misguided creature.

If she is fortunate enough to be attending Ben Davis High School, her future might well include participation in a highly organized network of seven varsity sports, some leading to recognition of her skills on a state level.

AS SCHOOLS throughout the city and across the state fight to organize their female athletes and make them competitive, it would appear the "girls place is on the sidelines" club is rapidly going the way of the corset, crewcut and wet-head.

The age of the female athlete seems definitely to have arrived. What with "you've come a long way baby" still ringing in many ears, the current emphasis appears directed toward the participant than the spectator, for the time being.

"**GIRLS SPORTS** cannot be compared with boys sports on a spectator basis although more people are becoming interested in seeing the girls perform," Mrs. Priscella Stinson GAA co-sponsor, said. Estimating the crowd at the the girls' state volleyball finals as "near 500 or 600," the coach attributes the expansion of girls athletics at Ben Davis to, "an increased staff and full co-operation from the administration and athletic department." The team lost in the final game to South Bend St. Josephs, 15-5.

"Our program has grown primarily from a gymnastics oriented group with little extra-school competition to seven varsity sports, a full intramural program and increasing competition from other schools," Mrs. Stinson explained.

PATTY PHELPS, senior and starter for the volleyball team, testified to the tougher competition from other schools.

"We were undefeated last year but a lot of school started

athletic freedom in non-contact sports

catching up with us this year and we were beaten three times," Miss Phelps said.

"The tougher competition really made us better as a team because instead of individual efforts, it took real teamwork to win," Karen Sipe, senior volleyball member said.

"This year, we set our sights on the tourney," she added.

PLAYING VOLLEYBALL with the team for three years, Miss Sipe was injured in a freak accident seconds before the opening sectional game. Twisting and tearing tendons in her ankle, during practice, she described watching her team mates from the benchers as, "sheer anguish, especially when I wanted to help so badly."

"I think it's the girls athletic development in the grades and in junior high school that makes for the good high school team," Miss Sipe said, pointing out that much of their "teamwork" came from playing together so long.

WITH A 1972 Indiana ruling allowing girls to participate in varsity non-contact sports with boys, many GAA participants were against the rule.

"It's a stupid rule. We don't want to compete with the boys, nor could we if we wanted to. We only want to be recognized in our own right as athletes too," Tammy Haley, senior, said.

"In a small school with no organized girls sports, I think a female athlete should have a chance to compete in varsity athletics. But in a school the size of ours, such a rule is not a very good one," Mrs. Stinson explained.

THERE WAS SOME disagreement as to whether male athletes recognized the girls for their ability.

"I'm certainly aware of the "tom-boy" image we have among many students, but I think there are some boys who are just jealous of what we have accomplished," Terri Herrick, senior, commented.

"Yes, the students often label you as being "an athlete," but since we proved that we're skilled and could compete at the state level, most of the guys rallied behind us and respected us for what we could do," Miss Haley said.

ASSUMING THERE remains some undercurrent of feeling that girls should not have sports parity with boys, it remains a fact that the Indiana High School Athletic Association does not harbor such feelings.

"The IHSAA sanctioned the volleyball tourney for the first time this year and it really helped our publicity and exposure," Mrs. Stinson said.

The coach explained that to have the IHSAA organizing girls tournaments, climaxing in a state champion, also means the tourneys will drain the manpower and "people to handle the paperwork" over handling it ourselves," the coach said.

"UNTIL THIS YEAR the state Girls Athletic Association (GAA) has sponsored tournaments, "Mrs. Stinson lamented, recalling the "districts" which involved some schools in the Ben Davis district, "as far south as Terre Haute."

Some 20 teams finally entered

competition on the state level after a rather tangled process of elimination. Ben Davis finished fourth, missing the state by one place.

"Eventually I think the IHSAA will sponsor all varsity sports with the sectional, regional and state being the levels of advancement," Mrs. Stinson noted, adding that the IHSAA takes over a new sport each year.

CURRENTLY, GAA includes golf, swimming, gymnastics, basketball, track and field, tennis all in addition to volleyball.

"I think because volleyball is a team sport it has caught the attention of so many people," Mrs. Stinson said.

State champs are nothing really new to coach Stinson. Last year, Ben Davis boasted individual state champs in swimming and gymnastics.

SINCE OUR other state winners have been on the basis of individual excellence, recognition seemed less. But volleyball is catching on as a real team sport and one that's fun to watch," the coach pointed out.



Dance class for girls is often considered a safe, feminine, activity; however, the new woman might find such coordination valuable to her pursuits in basketball, volleyball or touch football.

Friday, October 6

Well, today is homecoming. What a drag, the one game of the year that all of the popular snobs and even the unpopular ones feel that they must attend and see what everyone is wearing and who everybody's with.

Of all the football games we lost, did we have to lose our homecoming?

David and I doubled with Susan and Mark to homecoming, wasn't too big of a thrill.

Saturday, October 7

This was the first time Alan has come over since we went back. Robbie and Tony had to come to!

Sunday, October 8

I did nothing today, except sleep. I need to rest up for the party tonight.

This was a real exciting day, I went on a family union at McCormicks Creek!

Monday, October 9

I was late to school today. First of all I got up late, then the car wouldn't start, and I had to walk to school. This just isn't my day.

Tuesday, October 10

I have to stay after school since I was late three times. I hope I can explain this to my boss. I'm suppose to be at work right after school!

Oh, well, he is a pretty nice guy and I just hope he will understand. Since I've never been late before, maybe it will be all right, and maybe it won't.

English 'mini-courses'



BY SHIRLEY BARTLEY

Ending the same old humdrum is difficult for many academic areas. Trapped in a net of requirements and projects which must be completed, academic courses have a tendency to achieve a set pattern and then remain in that same old mold. Such is not the case for the 1973-1974 English department. Sweeping innovations finalized in the fall of 1973 gave the English curriculum, a diversity not possible for most departments.

OFFERING FIFTY-ONE courses in four nine week periods, the English department revolutionized its program through the adoption of "multi-phase."

"Multi-phase", made available in its original form to only juniors and seniors, separates a general English curriculum into specifics. Such courses as Shakespearean Tragedy and Sports Literature attempt to offer a student a wide range in so far as selection, as well as the opportunity to achieve an excellent English background — a must for college and later life.

EARLY IN THE 1973 year, juniors and sophomores received a booklet which enabled them to achieve an in-depth look at "multi-

phase" before actually getting into the program. Miss Jean Prichard, English department head, emphasized, "The students will enroll in the fifty-one subjects according to interest, need, and ability."

Originating in the Michigan educational program in 1967, "multi-phase" English, commonly known as "mini-courses," has been approved by the National Organization for English Teachers. Other Indianapolis schools will also be implementing this program in the near future, or are already employing it.

FEELING THAT there is a definite need for this type of system, Miss Prichard commented that, "The reason we are switching to this system is because too many students are not responding to English. They are turned off by English."

Miss Prichard continued, "The English teachers are excited and are looking forward to this program and we feel that it will be very, very successful."

Mr. Highbaugh, Speech department head, whose department will also be affected by the switch, pointed out that, "These "mini-courses" are really beneficial for the Speech department. They give

seeks to awaken sleeping student

us the opportunity to concentrate on specific areas of speech for a longer period of time thus enabling us to give the students a better overall background."

Emphasizing a short term goal rather than a long term one Miss Prichard explained that, "Since everyone changes every nine weeks, it will give all students a chance to have a good teacher. However, the teachers will have a hard time remembering names and the program will also present somewhat of a scheduling problem for the administration at first."

STUDENT REACTION toward the new program was generally favorable. Anticipating the new curriculum Donna Wilson, junior, indicated, "mini-courses" offer students a wider selection for their own individual interests. I think it's really good because it will relieve monotony."

Another junior, Debbie Brandt, approved of the program on the basis that, "it's different. That's what makes it such an improvement over plain old English."

ADHERING TO this philosophy of individual tastes such courses as Literature Examines Love, Comic Literature, and Literature About Death were made available.



1. Absorbing needed material to choose just the right course is sophomore Mike Woods.
2. Accustomed to choosing an English class consisted of a choice between two or three classes. But now deciding between three and 40 courses, some students like junior, Marjei Bose left, and Donna Elliot, junior, right find that they need the help of Mr. Frank Knuckles and Mrs. Bob Hughes, both English teachers.
3. Mrs. Doris Andrews, as well as all English teachers will tell students like juniors Tracy Jackson and Debbie Holson that English is fun.

Wednesday, October 11.

My story about Homecoming was in the West Side Messenger. I'm an author now. Wow!

Well Phil got his card. He called Cindy. He was more than a little mad.

Gary came over. We watched T.V. and talked alot.

Thursday, October 12.

I got my hair cut in a gypsy. I still can't believe I did it, but I did.

Anna almost passed out in English class. That made the day more exciting.

Today was Connie's birthday. The class sang happy birthday to her.

Friday, October 13

Friday the 13th. Gary gave me his ring while I was working. So romantic. I was embarrassed to death, right in front of everybody.

Wasn't able to go to the football game and was really disappointed that I couldn't go. Those guys need our support. It doesn't seem like anyone really cares.

Saturday, October 14.

We had the Americianism party. It was alot of fun. About 40 kids came. We played football most of the night.

I got tickets to go to the junior hayride, and Alan said we are going to the drive-in instead. I could of killed him! But I didn't. I don't understand why he doesn't want to go to it. He always says the class never does anything.



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Restrooms

By SHIRLEY BARTLEY

The 1950's had their "Joe Cool" image, complete with his duck tail, white socks, shades and "Betty Lou." He was a typical product of the times.

The 60's added longer hair, tight pants and "jived" to tunes of "Johnnie Angel" and the like.

AND THEN there's the 70's. Joe Cool, we find, has developed a cough. His finger tips have a yellowish hue. He still tries to fulfill his part, just as the "Joes" generations before, but people aren't looking his way anymore.

He and a few buddies slip into their favorite "John" for a quick smoke, probably enjoying the obvious infraction of rules concerning such conduct at Ben Davis.

ACCORDING TO Mr. Howard Wood, principal, smoking is not allowed at Ben Davis for several reasons. "How can I condone a practice which would ruin the health of my students?" He also pointed out that it's against state law for stu-



act as 'smoke screen' for 'joe cools'

dents to smoke, and that it's a fire hazard.

The cigarette industry, however, acutely aware of the need to impress the "new mood" of society on its young filled the air with everything from special women's cigarettes to small cigars appropriate for either sex.

BEN DAVIS, however, inadvertently played host for a different type of society oriented cigarette commercial, an ad trapped not on the pages of some magazine but rather featured in real, live form as "Joe Cool" and his friends turn Ben Davis restrooms into smoked filled hangouts.

Flowing from a theme of "everyone does it" the restrooms were consistently littered with cigarette butts, ashes, matches, and discarded packages. These remnants were ads in themselves for the smoking

industry.

ACTUAL PARTICIPATION and the proof there in is the ultimate advertising policy. Clusters of girls casting furtive glances toward the restroom door were a common scene as they joined in fellowship to "share a drag" as freed. The "you've come a long way baby" theme aided in releasing girls from former social taboos and seemingly increased the number of smoking females.

Cigarette in hand, one sophomore girl commented, "a girl who smokes is no longer looked down upon by guys or by other girls. Smoking is "in" for a lot of girls at BD. Most of us don't worry about getting caught in the rest rooms. That's just another hassle you have to be careful of."

BOYS LIKEWISE joined the habit as layers of smoke filtered out the

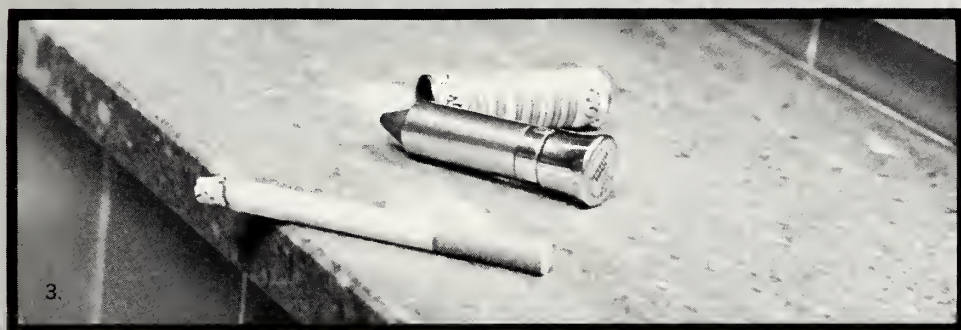
doors of boys' rest rooms. Upon questioning, one senior boy admitted, "Yea, I smoke but not too often in the restrooms. The only time I light up in the john is when some of my friends are in there and someone's keeping a close watch out for a teacher."

EMPLOYING "mafia tactics," smoking students devised several self-protection methods. Ranging from posting a guard to always using the end stall, many smoking students enjoyed the cat and mouse game the situation offered.

For many non-smokers, however, smokers in the restroom posed a distinct problem. Senior Cheryl Elliott pointed out that, "I really hate to go into the restrooms. Invariably I come out smelling like smoke."

JIM BOWMAN, senior, agreed stating that, "sometimes I find it hard to breath in the rest rooms because of all the smoke." I really think these students that smoke in the restrooms too often forget that they're making it miserable for the non-smoker," Bowman said.

Complaints of the stink, litter, and fire hazard were often expressed by students. The administration found it necessary often times to take action. Mr. Carpenter note that during the first semester 70 students were suspended for smoking offenses.



1. Disgusting evidence of smoking in the school's bathrooms is displayed by a charred toilet seat and burnt cigarette.
2. An empty soft drink serves as an ash tray while a smoke relieves his habit in the boy's restroom.
3. Wouldn't it be a shame to absent-mindedly mistake one for the other?
4. Maybe it is rebellion, stupidity, arrogance, or wanting to be "one of the gang," but one thing for sure, it's a dangerous life.

Pessimism, indifference

Sunday, October 15

I told mom I was going steady today in church. It was really funny.

I got my first promise ring today from Fred. It's really pretty.

Monday, October 16

Jean Ann didn't come to school and I had to ride the school bus. What an experience. It's a long walk to the bus stop.

I don't know what there is about Mondays, but it really is a disgusting day.

Tuesday, October 17

I got moved to the front of the room in Senior Literature because Debbie and Jerry were talking to me. I HATE THAT TEACHER!

I almost got sick on that lunch we had today. It seems like they're getting worse every day.

Wednesday, October 18

I went shopping with Debbie after school. She brought my birthday present and I bought her birthday present. I don't believe we did it. She is crazy.

Thursday, October 19

Jean Ann got moved to the front of the room and it's her own fault although she insist on blaming me.



By SHERRE LARSH

Plagued by failure or only minimal success, a pessimistic light has been focused on school activities and their future place in the Ben Davis environment.

"At one time, school was the center of social activities," Mr. Jack Jester, Junior Class sponsor, commented. "This is no longer the

case."

"We have lost money from past activities due to lack of enthusiasm," replied Ish Lawlis, Junior Class President.

One of the most common excuses for not participating in the activities is the belief that, "If it's held at school, it won't be any fun."

Steve Ayer, Vice-President of the



plague school-centered activities



Junior Class, believes that activities and parties within the school tend to drive students away. "They are trying to escape from the school atmosphere, which seems to put a damper on the fun," Ayer said.

"SOMETIMES IT doesn't matter where you have the activities, because they still won't participate," declared Lawlis.

"The tickets are expensive," is another complaint often heard.

"The class treasury usually makes no profit on the ticket sales as it is all used to pay for the activity itself," Mr. Jester explained.

"These rock groups raised their prices, which hurts the class. The charge roughly the same price the prom orchestra charges," added Jester.

"BUT I CAN'T dance," echoes an-

other excuse.

"Even though the students may enjoy the music, they often will not attend the dances because of feeling inferior on the dance floor," observed Angie Moon, Executive Student Council member.

Another reason offered for not attending school activities is, "I have to work that night."

"WHEN PLANNING activities, this fact is taken into consideration as to how many can come," Mr. Jester explained.

Howard Phillips, Senior Class President, remarked that parties seem to fail because there isn't a feeling of "oneness." There are too many social groups, he said.

"Parties sometimes fail because guys just don't dig on dances," replied Scott Cline, a junior. Cline suggested having one class party at the end of the year before summer vacation.

A "SUCCESS but a failure" was Mr. Bob Hughes, senior class sponsor, description of the Senior Class 50's dance held early in the fall, 1972. Mr. Hughes, added, "When you get enough money from the party to pay for the band you can term the dance a success. Yet when you consider the number of kids participating in the dance as compared to the sheer numbers possible, it was a failure."

IN LIEU of all these alleged failures the prom still remains a success. Lawlis said, "I guess everybody likes to dress up and splurge once in a while."

"Junior Class officers were elected on the theme that they were going to get something done and have more activities. Because of seeming student disinterest about such activities, the officers just couldn't reach their goal," stated Mr. Jester.



1. "Who says being a class officer isn't a blast?" laughs junior class president Ish Lawless, and class sponsor Mr. Jester.

2. Working out the problems of class parties are senior class president Howard Phillips and Mr. Bob Hughes, senior class sponsor.

3. "Togetherness" is a Ben Davis senior jacket and jersey, says Carol Tussinger and Howard Phillips.

4. The Ben Davis junior class was represented equally by both sexes this year with Mary Gibboney as treasurer and Sheree Larsh as secretary.

Friday, October 20

Went to the football game tonight. I really screamed my head off cheering for our guys, but somehow we lost again. It was really cold! I got my winter hat and mittens out for tonight.

Not many people were at the game, and it was a home game. I think the other team had more fans than we did! If we were a winning team no one would miss a game, but when the guys really need our backing — where is everyone?

Saturday, October 21

I had to get up at 5:00 to go to a debate meet. Cathy and I won 3rd place, got the shaft in the 4th round.

I slept till almost noon today because I was up pretty late last night.

Sunday, October 22

Disaster struck! Today my plans really went down-hill. Seven of us decided to go down to the lake as planned and stay till Monday afternoon. But my parents round out, so now I'm grounded for the rest of my life!

Monday, October 23

It's Veterans Day so we don't have to go to school. Now I don't know what to do with myself. The problem is, Mom can always find something for me to do. I don't know which is worse going to school or going home for a vacation and working.

Cars, lockers, restrooms

CAUSE: Joe, at 17, was a thief until a friend 'ratted'

By KEYHOLE STAFF

Just call me Joe, the bushy haired youth of 17 replied.

For "Joe" his 17 years have been filled with more trouble than most 17 year-olds. He called his live exciting, but with the excitement, came the agony of chase, the indignity of being caught.

HIS LIFE HAS been the failure of measuring up to his parents expectations but more crucial, his life has been a search for the type of goals and ambitions he himself could begin measuring up to.

At 17, Joe, a BD student, is an admitted thief. "It really infuriates me to be called a thief, Joe flashes, "because it's really against the things I believe in," he told the keyhole.

Joe has conformed, both out of a desire to play it straight and because if he is ever caught stealing again, he'll be sent to a reformatory.

"I CAN'T CONDONE taking things from other people. I know it's wrong. But I got to the point I couldn't help myself. I had to steal something — anything — every day. I was hooked."

"I don't regret my past. I've learned from it, but I'm trying to re-channel my drives. As thieves go, I was a good one.

"It takes talent to be the kind of thief I was. I'm proud of some of the things I did because it took brains. Stealing isn't for everyone, it takes a certain type of personality to bring it off," Joe explained.

JOE POINTED OUT much of what he or his buddies would steal from the school resulted from other student's carelessness.

"The school is no easier to break into than a house. Often an unlocked window is the way to get in, but once inside it's no problem getting into about any room or office.

"Often teachers or students leave

money or valuables lying around. I've never done it, but I've heard of other guys making off with typewriters and science equipment. I even knew one guy who took the P.A. speakers from the football field."

JOE ADMITTED such stealing is never worth the risk. "You seldom get much money out of hot items," he said.

Joe admitted that his favorite show was 'It Takes a Thief.' "We got alot of ideas from that show."

But often as is the case the best of plans eventually backfires, and in Joe's case, "one of the guys panicked and ratted on me."

Joe had stolen four to five thousands dollars worth of band equipment from a garage, "Our biggest haul ever," he admitted.

"I DECIDED IT wasn't all worth it. I was heading no where and I was sick and tired of worrying if every cop I saw might be looking for me.

"Now I'm clean. Sure, I'm tempted now and then, but I'm rechanneling my creativeness into music now.

"I don't have the feeling of inability. I know it's possible to get caught, and all thieves do get caught eventually.

BUT IT DON'T blame my parents. They trained me well. I just used my natural leadership in the wrong way, and I see that now. I hate being called a thief."

targeted by thieves awaiting

EFFECT: Carelessness aids thief as cars, lockers get hit

By MARY DILLOW

Many high school students, at one time or another, experience feelings of anger, disappointment, and panic — feelings known to a victim of theft.

Every high school is plagued with theft, and Ben Davis is no exception.

ALTHOUGH STATISTICS aren't available, it is known that theft, along with vandalism, is becoming a serious problem.

Debbie Schraub, senior, had a \$50 tape player stolen from her car.

"I went out to my car and noticed both front windows were rolled down. My glove compartment door was torn off and my tape player was gone. I think it's a racket, and someone in this school is getting the payoff, she flashed.

BRIAN FRYER, junior, knows the feeling better than most people. A tape player was stolen from his car. Four days later the car was stolen.

A junior girl had \$90 worth of Avon products and money stolen.

"I left a red plastic sack containing the money and the products in the restroom first period. When I came back second period to get the sack, it was empty. My parents would have killed me, so I didn't tell them. That money came out of my pocket," she lamented.

MR. CHARLES CARPENTER, assistant principal in charge of discipline at Ben Davis, said that theft often occurs out of carelessness on the victim's parts.

"A girl wouldn't go in a restaurant and leave her purse. Why should she do it in the cafeteria at school?

"At the beginning of the year, each student was assigned a locker combination. If the students would use their own locker instead of everyone else's, we would have far less trouble, the vice principle said.

LOST AND FOUND is another possibility for recovery of articles but students don't consider it. These articles go to an orphan's home if no one claims them," Mr. Carpenter said.

Students aren't the only victims, however.

"We're missing \$90 worth of weights for the chain scales. I don't know why kids steal or why they would want those weights. We're luckier than last year, though, when we had so much equipment stolen," Mr. Daryl Miller, Science Department Chairman said.

THE PENALTIES for theft vary. "If a student is caught stealing during school, he can either be suspended or expelled. It depends on the crime," stated Mr. Carpenter. "However, if anyone under 18 is caught stealing after school hours, it's a matter for the juvenile center.

After hours, is when we miss most articles, or on Saturday mornings when we have other schools here for extra-curricular activities," he said.

JUST HOW EASY is it to break into Ben Davis? "No easier than it is to break into your own home," Mr. Carpenter remarked. "We know our school isn't completely burglar proof, but neither is any place else."



Tuesday, October 24

While Greg and I were walking down the hall, all of a sudden I fell down on my foot. Now I'm on crutches.

Wednesday, October 25

I am embarrassed. I was talking about one of my most unfavorite teachers to Debbie and all of the time the teacher was right behind me.

Thursday, October 26

Teachers strikes makes one wonder if certain “professionals” should be able to walk on jobs. Must be a better way to show problems than walking out — or is there? Have to hit a mule in the head to get his attention before he'll do anything, I guess.

Friday, October 27

We played a good game against Northwest, but it gets quite disgusting losing. This is the raunchiest team attitude I can ever imagine any team having.

Maybe it's the money, the challenge, or just meeting new people, that makes so many students at Ben Davis go out and obtain jobs of all types.

"I work at home painting pictures for various people," said junior Sheree Larsh. "It usually takes me an hour to paint a picture and I get five dollars for each picture. I really like it and I plan on doing this as a career."

"I hated every minute of it," commented junior Susan Stultz about her part time job at a nearby cafeteria. "It always felt like they

"Now that I work in a restaurant, I know I'll never eat their food again," chuckled junior Debbie Weddle.

"It's alright, it's a job and I guess I should be considered lucky," replied Beth Stirnsman junior.

"I haven't been to one basketball game or been able to accept a date since I started working two years ago," sighed junior Rachel Fulton.

“I know, you really have to limit yourself on your extra activities



finding time for grades, job, school

when you work," added Miss Stirsmann.

Mr. Larry Wingo, assistant manager at Bakers' Shoe Store in Lafayette Square, and a graduate of Tech High School doesn't mind his employees being active in school.

"As long as it doesn't interfere with his work I don't have any objections. I feel that everyone should be in some kind of activities in school," stated Mr. Wingo.

Mr. Wingo likes for his part time people to work about 15 to 20 hours a week.

"That way we're set up, if the extras want off we can get some full time people or I can fill in. Really there's no sweat."

Aside from extra activities, homework assignments can also suffer from lack of time on the part of the working student.

"I'm always so tired when I get home that I never do any of my homework. It use to bother me but it doesn't anymore," said Michell Scott, Junior.

"It does interfere with my homework once in a while, but most of my teachers understand," commented junior Don Spears.

Maybe money or meeting new people are the things that encourage job hunting students. But holding a job and holding your own in school is certainly to be described as a challenge.



1. Some students found that extra-curricular activities and holding a job at the same time, may enter into serious conflict. At right, Senior Marilyn Kimmel applies for a job at a local business.

2. Senior Connie Cox finds that meeting people and making money are all part of a day's work.

Tried and true methods

Saturday, October 28

The cross country team got third in the Regional. Maybe Mr. Jarosinski won't give us the test now!

I had to get up at 8:00 on a Saturday to take the PSAT test. I never thought it was going to end. These tests are so meaningless.

Sunday, October 29

Vickie took his sisters and I took Brad to see Pinnoccio, Mask and Gavel's children's play this afternoon. At least they like it.

Monday, October 30

I took a vacation from school today. Made popcorn for the trick or treaters. Got yelled at for coming in at 12:30 on a school night. I'm 18 and it's my life!

I can't believe it! It was actually a good Monday! I wasn't tired, I didn't have any homework, and I got my letter of acceptance from Butler. I really freaked some people out today. I wore one blue contact and one green contact, and everyone kept taking second looks. Today is also a sad day, because it is Tim's birthday. When I find time I'll take some flowers out to his grave.

Tuesday, October 31

Today is Halloween dress down day, and we had everything from a "7 up" can to a baby in a diaper.

Tonight was the last football practice of the year. After practice the team went out and ate streaks together. Spirit was high and everyone seemed psyched up for the game.



By MARY GIBBONEY

"Tap, tap, tap," sounds a pencil nonchalantly hitting a desk top.

"Tap, tap," another student's seemingly meaningless taps are heard from the other side of the room.

THESE TWO incidents, although in appearance unrelated, are in reality the cheating methods employed by two ingenious students.

Gone is the rather archaic practice of looking off your neighbor's paper. In its stead students have developed highly sophisti-

cated techniques which virtually guarantee a student the ability to retain the semblance of innocence.

While most students do not openly admit to being habitual cheaters, students do confess to cheating "once or twice."

The real reason for cheating vary with the student's personality.

"IT'S EMBARRASING to flunk."

"It's easier to cheat than study."

"I only do it when I have to."

"Everybody else does it, so why shouldn't I?"

THESE ARE ONLY a few of the reasons listed anonymously to the

prove useful for cheating students

Keyhole staff.

Techniques, like the students' reasons, varied widely. Some students abandoning the old tried and true methods evolved to more specialized tactics such as signal and codes.

For example, while appearing to be busily at work, the students seemingly unconsciously tap their pencils on a desk. Such taps indicate from long range a specific question or answer. These underground tactics allow students to cheat with fellow students in another area of the room and lessen any suspicion.

MOST STUDENTS find that rationalizing with the problem of cheating can ease the guilty conscience.

"Why should I study when everyone else in the room cheats and get the same grade that I do when I study," protested junior Janet Irwin.

But there are some students who don't feel that they have to, or should cheat. "I know a lot of people get mad at me because I don't cheat, but I feel that if I've studied long and hard, I don't have to give anyone my answers," said junior, Rachel Fulton.

Some students feel that a teacher is just inviting a student to cheat when he leaves the room.

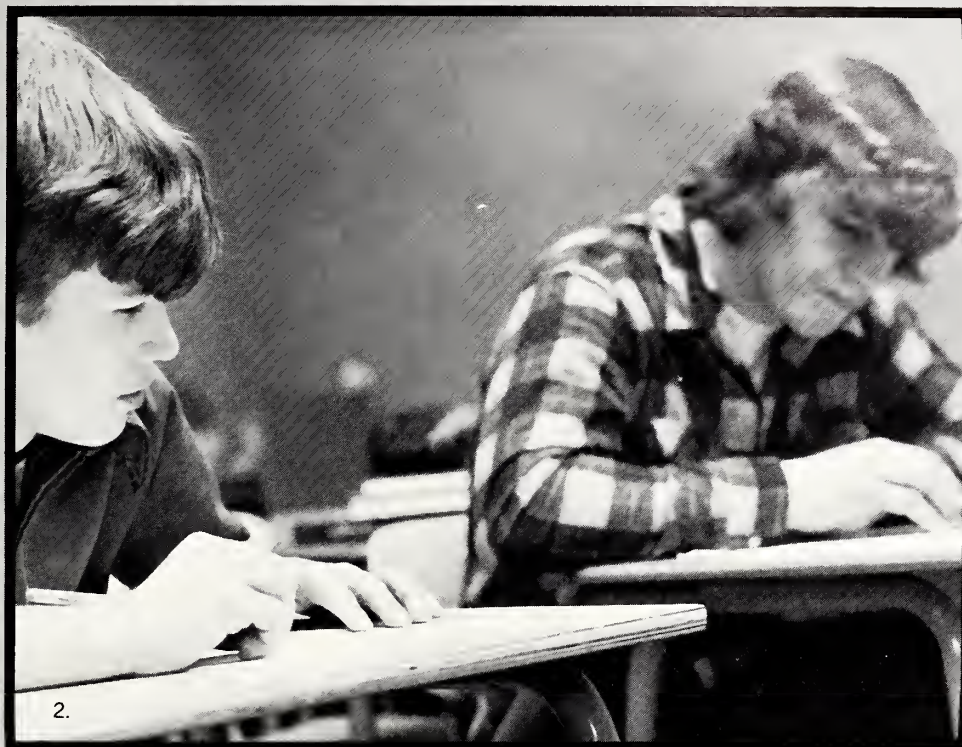
"What do they expect to happen when they leave the room in the middle of a test. We're only hu-

man," says junior, Beth Jindra.

The policy of trust is with most Ben Davis teachers.

"I feel that the students are only hurting themselves when they cheat," said student speech teacher, Kathy Ellis. "If I do find papers with duplicate answers, I automatically give both students a zero."

To cheat or not to cheat, that is the question. The answers lie only within yourself.



1. The popular idea of a "crib sheet" is an easy way out of studying for a test by many students.

2. Jerry Doughty, sophomore, sneaks a peek at Russel Ingram's paper to demonstrate one of the oldest forms of cheating.

3. Palm reading may be alright for gypsies, but in this case it may result in a "f" on a test if the teacher catches this student.



Wednesday, November 1

I question the value of the grades. It wouldn't be so bad if they didn't take them so seriously!

Any more rain and this school will float away.

Nobody on the football team seemed to want to win the game until after it was over. Strange way to tackle the problem.

Most of the kids gave up on the football team a long time ago, but deep down inside I have a spark of hope for our guys. I guess if you really have pride in old Ben Davis, you can't lose it!

Thursday, November 2

We went the entire season winless. That's got to be tough on the coach, and the boys. It's too bad so much emphasis is put on the winning aspects of the game. Surely there is more to the game, but the score is the cold, hard end result. The boys work hard, but if they're on the short end of the score, their efforts are considered a failure. Doesn't seem fair, but life loves a winner.

Friday, November 3

I've been thinking a lot tonight about how important it is to vote and how much of a responsibility it is. It's kind of scary.

Saturday, November 4

I'm glad it's Saturday. Get to sleep in for a change.

Had to get up early and take the SAT test.



North Central Evaluation

School's self-study, 'moment of truth'



By **KEYHOLE STAFF**

By the time Ben Davis is visited by the North Central Association's evaluation team in October, the school will have completed a four-phase self-study project designed to locate problems and examine its effectiveness in relation to the community today.

Involving all faculty, many students and community leaders, the comprehensive self-study began almost a year before the actual evaluation team will arrive.

MANY SCHOOL officials felt that the major good of such an evaluation (which occurs in all secondary schools every seven years) lies in its forcing the school to take a look at itself.

"It's an excellent time to apply the 'mirror test' to a school system. If, upon seeing ourselves through the eyes of our self-study, we don't like what we see, then we can institute change," Mr. Howard Wood, principal, explained.

MR. ROBERT SEEMAN, vice-principal who has served on evaluation teams examining other schools, believes honest reports from the committees allows a school a chance for much self-improvement.

"Without this evaluation, it is easy for us to close our eyes to our problems.

Mr. Wood, who wants to stay in the background in an evaluation that "teachers must do themselves," believes that such a self-study aids objectivity.

"OFTEN, WE LOOK at other departments subjectively, but through this self-study, teachers get a more accurate "total picture" of just what is going on," Mr. Wood

added.

"North Central often reinforces our findings and makes it easier to change things," Mr. Wood continued, adding that the 19-man visiting committee makes recommendations, "that will benefit our school'..

In evaluating the school, the North Central team considers and evaluates each report submitted during self-study.

"WE LISTENED TO each report, adding to each what we felt necessary, and finally voted as a group," Mr. Seeman said, recalling his team member experience.

Although the visiting team from the North Central Association will closely examine the self-study, Mr. Wood felt the study more greatly benefited the program which produced it.

Reports from individual school staff members which outlined education, experience, recommendations, for improvement, etc., completed the first phase of the self-study.

FOLLOWING UP the staff report were committee reports in March, 1973, concerning the school and community. Student activities, media, guidance, facilities and administration were some of the general areas evaluated.

The third phase of the self-study involved curriculum, whereby each department examines its own subject matter. "A kind of self-study within itself," according to Mr. Seeman.

The final stage of the program involves a summarization of all sections (4 through 11) by a six-man committee.

MUCH OF THE self-study is

based on a one through four rating system. A "4" would be excellent, while a "1" would be poor.

After the steering committee reviews and votes upon individual committee reports, the school, according to Mr. Wood, has two options.

"After the self-study is complete, we can either correct our weaknesses before the evaluating committee from North Central comes, or we can wait on the visiting team to see if they substantiate our findings," Mr. Wood noted.

THE PRINCIPAL explained further that the visiting committee's main purpose was to evaluate the school's self-study reports.

Sunday, November 5.

Back to school tomorrow. Who wants to go! It's been a pretty good weekend, so why ruin it by talking about school.

Today is my birthday. I'm a big seventeen! Didn't even get what I wanted.

Monday, November 6.

Why do teachers always try to be so friendly after a vacation? They really must think we like school or something.

I've got karate lessons tonight. I don't want to go, but if I want to learn, I have to go.

Tuesday, November 7.

What a day. Homework, homework. That's all I seem to get.

I went out to eat tonight. Then I went shopping, but, as usual, I didn't buy anything.

Wednesday, November 8.

I fell down the stairs today. Boy, did everyone laugh at me. I didn't feel too dumb, and I only turned 10 shades of red.

Thursday, November 9.

Jim finally asked me out. I almost fainted when he called. We're going out this Saturday night. I don't even care where he takes me, just as long as I'm with him.

Finished my dress in home ec. today. Now I can turn it in and get an "F" on it. Maybe I should have tried harder.



Uncle Sam

The power was in the hands of the youth, or so many thought in 1972 as the race for the presidency took on new dimensions.

1972 witnessed the formation of a new political bloc, the youth vote. This sect comprised of 2.5 million voters represented one third of the country's voting potential and proved to be an elusive goal for each party.

As both Nixon and McGovern rushed to the "Fountain of Youth," attention was focused on several youth oriented topics.

At the head of the list was the Vietnam War. Nixon promised a "just and lasting peace," while McGovern pledged "to bring the boys back home." Nixon later realized his dream and the dream of the American people by walking away with the race and a war truce.

Other key areas included amnesty, governmental bureaucracy, economic policy, the crime rate and the Watergate scandal.

National attention also was spotlighted on the question of decriminalization of marijuana." Defeated by a 2 to 1 majority referendum, the issue still remained an air of controversy and speculation even after the election.

Charges of voter apathy were also present this election year as in any. Micky Odemen, senior, commented that, "yeah, I could have voted, but I just didn't care. I really wasn't that strong for either candidate."

Other reasons listed by students for not voting included, lack of importance of individual vote, indecision, and finally, apathy.

wants you (to get involved)

Not only was apathy evident for the national politics but also in student politics.

Out of eight offices, senior class and student council, only twelve students chose to run. "I don't know why more students didn't run," said Mr. Jester, junior class sponsor.

"I wanted somebody to run against so it wouldn't look like a shoo in" said Chris Dolson, 73-74 president.

"Out party cares about what is going on but as far as everyone else,

I think it shows a lack of school spirit. If a lot of people care to eat, they'll show up for the lunch line," he theorized.

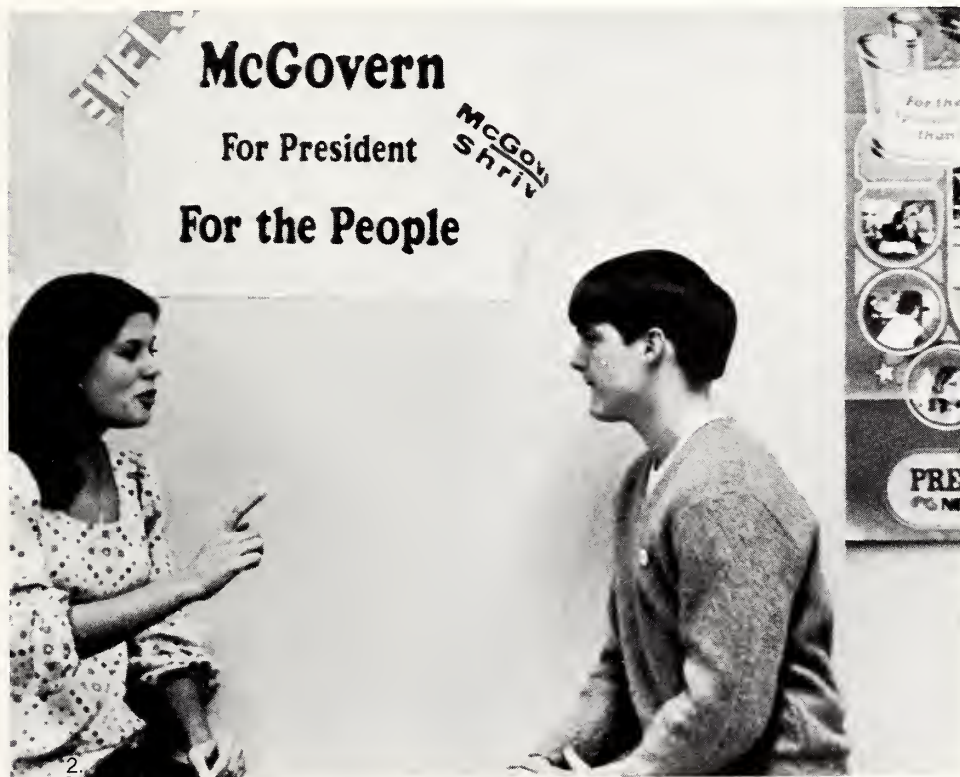
The elections were very disappointing," said Mary Gibboney, junior. "None of the candidates mentioned a thing about seniors leaving school for lunch and with only a few running, it showed 'zilch' school spirit."

Charlie Loudon, president of the 1972-73 Student Council believed that student involvement was the answer.

"If the students would get involved and back the leader they've elected then something might get done," he said.

1. Posters of favorite candidates become popular with many students such as Debbie Marshall, senior.

2. Even though they can't vote juniors Jennifer Fatlin, and Terry Northern become involved in debating the issues.



ATTITUDE

Friday, November 10.

Gary and I went to see "Rain-maker", Teresa and Matt were good in it. After the show, we went backstage to congratulate them.

Debbie and I went to Lafayette Square after school. My mouth dropped open as we saw Debbie's ex-boy friend.

Greg asked me to the play, but of course I had to work.

Saturday, November 11.

I wish winter would end, it seems like it will never end.

Susan and I drove by David's today and saw Jeff's AMX there. I just love that car. But not the guy who drives it. Just kidding.

I went downtown today and had to rush at the last minute to get what I wanted.

Sunday, November 12.

I forced myself to get up out of bed to go to church. I had a total of 4 hours sleep since I went out with Becky last nite to see Poseidon Adventure. It was fantastic!!

Monday, November 13.

You know the half of the day I'm all peppy and energetic but by the time 5th period starts I'm dragging along. 6th period I'm dead. 7th period I usually don't make.

John asked me to go shopping with him but of course I couldn't because I had so much notehand to catch up on, plus a transcription quiz.



I like sports, I think, because it's really me out there on the field or floor. I can change the setting around and put my own life into four quarters or two halves. Sports gives me a chance to see myself, with all the obstacles, and I watch to see what makes a winner.

We got a new football coach and he believes BD can win. He doesn't seem to feel our over-all lack of size and experience spells our doom. Rather, he tells the boys to start believing in themselves, to "sell out their



souls." to becoming a winner.
It's attitude, and it's important.

Maybe it's attitude, above all else, that gets that extra yard for a first down; the jump shot to go in, the extra step. I guess we're all pretty much the same in ability except for attitude. It's there that winning and losing is decided.

I just hope our guys see that the greatest obstacle in their way is, and always has been, themselves. I think it has a lot to say for my life too.

38-39	FCA Lettermans
40-41	Varsity Football
42-43	Reserve Football
44-45	Cross Country
46-47	Cross Country
48-49	GAA Matt Maids
50-51	Cheerleaders
52-53	Bowling
54-55	Varsity basketball
56-57	Reserve Basketball
58-59	Gymnastics
60-61	Gym Volleyball
62-63	Wrestling
64-65	Girls swimming Girls basketball
66-67	Varsity Baseball
68-69	Reserve Baseball
70-71	Tennis Golf
72-73	Physical Ed Bike Race

FCA, Letterman Clubs

Tuesday, November 14.

The Wrestling convo was a good thing. The students really got interested! The administration must have thought it was worth an extra 10 minutes out of the regular routine. It was a nice relief from the usual tight schedule, all of which proves the bells do not have absolute rule over life.

Wednesday, November 15.

I got my grade cards today. I can't believe I got a "C" in shorthand.

I made straight "A's" on my report card, probably won't do so well next time.

Thursday, November 16.

Today, six of us went to I.U. to look over the campus. Debbie and I got applications for rooms. I can't wait!

Dave and I are really not speaking now. We just walk down the hall and ignore each other, or at least I do.

Friday, November 17.

Today we had a pep session for the opening of winter sports. I've never heard so much yelling in all my life. I think we had alot more spirit than usual.

The pep session was a peppy one for a change. The student body really got involved.

I had to go to the doctor today. All I had was a check-up.

I really enjoyed the pep session today. Everyone really yelled their hardest. It was the best ever.

I flunked the foods test today, it wasn't the first time.

The main purpose of the fellowship of Christian Athletes club is to lead fellow athletes to know Jesus Christ, and offer congratulations for a win and reassurance for a loss.

"I think our club can give them this," said Larry Williams, secretary.

Most guys joined to find out what it was all about and now that they have they are part of a really great organization," continued Williams.

The club sends boys to summer camps where they meet fellow christian athletes and pro and college athletes, who are christians," according to Williams.

Activities of the club included going to Bobby Leonard's camp for a weekend outing, seeing a Butler-Marquette game and attending a Wabash seminar in the spring.



1. FCA officers for '73 were, Kevin Allgood, senior, president, Larry Williams, junior, secretary, and Kenny Russell, senior, treasurer.

provide recognition for athletes



The purpose of the Letterman's Club is more than just to give recognition to the boys and girls who have their letter sweaters. This club is oriented toward serving the members.

For example, any member of Letterman's Club who is injured while participating in a school sport will have part of his medical expenses paid by the club. To be able to provide this service, club members sell advertisements for the football and basketball programs.

Mr. Marion Fine, sponsor of Letterman's Club, noted that "The Letterman's Club contributes about \$900 made from these programs to the medical fund set up to defray costs of the athletes' injuries."

Another club project handled by the lettermen was ushering during the basketball sectionals.



1. Members of Lettermen's Club that made their "mark" in football are **(BOTTOM LEFT TO RIGHT)** Kevin Allgood, senior, Dave Johnson, junior, Ron McGee, senior, and Greg Wilcox, junior. **(STANDING)** Rick Karcasheff, senior, and Matt Sexauer, junior.

2. President of Lettermen's Club, **(TOP)** Kenny Russell, senior, is "up a tree" with members **(MIDDLE)** Ottie Bucholtz, senior, and **(BOTTOM)** Kevin Allgood, senior.

Saturday, November 18.

The 1950's dance was fun. I was amused to see that the students seemed to fall into 4 distinct ways of having fun. There was the group that threw themselves into the ways of the 1950's. The second group actively worked at their fun, generally horsing around and dancing. The third and largest group enjoyed themselves by sitting around and watching the group. The fourth group, having a good time I hope, watched all the other groups. It makes life interesting, doesn't it?

Sunday, November 19.

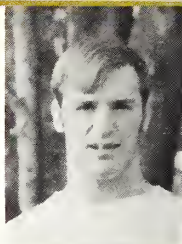
Gosh, I am sleepier than usual today, from staying up to see "Patton," and then Monday night football will keep me up tonight.

Tuesday, November 21.

Brian's Song is on tonight. I've seen it about 3 or 4 times, but I'll watch it again tonight and cry just as much as I have all the other times I've seen it.

Wish it were Friday, this week seems so long, and it's only Tuesday. I have so much planned for the weekend. My parents are actually going to let me take the car to Lynda's house. And she lives in Terre Haute.

I went shopping today with Nancy. She didn't buy anything, but I did. I bought a new outfit and some earrings. I keep buying earrings because I just got my ears pierced.



Don Huffman



Matt Sexauer



Benny Bennett



Russ Feldman



Terry Snyder

Winless gridmen

By Randy Ludlow

The first scoreboard of the season read: Southport — 13, Ben Davis — 7. From then on to the season finale: Pike — 22, Ben Davis — 8, the Giants would fail to see a scoreboard's lights emblazing them as the winner. The 1972 record for the Ben Davis varsity football Giants: 0-10.

YET THE SCOREBOARD LEAVES no room for intangibles such as injuries to key players, inexperience, players lost due to grades or transfers, lettermen who did not return, and coaching. It all seemed to earmark the gridiron season.

Immediately following the end of the season Mr. Bob Britt, head coach, announced his retirement.

Named to assume the coaching reins for the upcoming season was Mr. Bob Otolski, highly successful coach at Mishawaka Marian before "coming" to Ben Davis.

OTOLSKI'S "SEASON" WAS short lived, however, as he opted for Indiana University's Hoosiers three weeks later explaining, "I hope Ben Davis won't feel bitter, but this is one of my goals in coaching." Again the race for a coach was on.

Speculation mounted and rumors flew as Ben Davis groped for a coach to fill the vacancy.

Finally, a man familiar to many, was chosen to assume the task of building the Giants into a winner.



Bob Ringer



Ron Tefteller



Bob Barns



Gary Jump



Rick Jones



Eli Raisovich



Joe Meyers

Ish Lawliss

Mike Hennigan

Paul Jett

Dan Miller

Mike Arlington





Paul Nihiser



Tim Roberts



Greg Wilcox



Ron McGee



Davis Hubele



Rex Morris



Ed Purdy



Dale Tolan

look to new coach Wilbur in '73-74



Mr. Bob Wilbur, BD '53, was named to assume the position vacated by Britt and Otoliski. An eight letter winner in three sports while attending BD, Wilbur came from South Bend Adams where he compiled an enviable record as head coach.

COACH WILBUR TOLD prospective gridders, "Sell out your soul and your body. After a game, be able to look at yourself in a mirror and say, 'I sold out. My body hurts — it's painful, but we won.'"

Victory seemed in the grasp of the Giants several times, but it always seemed to be lost on the bounce of a fumble, as pass in the wrong hands, a slip of a defender, or the flag of a referee.

Even the Ben Davis homecoming failed to see the usual fireworks as they lost to the strong Braves of Brebeuf, 28-12.

PERHAPS THE CLOSEST the Giants came to that highly "elusive" win was against the Hawks of Decatur Central. The gridders lost in double overtime, 21-14.

The Giants, playing perhaps one of the toughest schedules in the state, dropped tilts to football powers Washington, Shortridge and Brebeuf. But they also lost games to mediocre, if not poor teams.

Foremost among the reasons for the Giants' record would be injuries. Injuries took a "Giant" toll and claimed many key players, which forced some players to play out of position.

Inexperience and size also hurt the Giant's chances as they averaged at least ten to fifty pounds under the size of the teams they were playing.

Depth was another problem and team attitude also was cited by many players as causing the Giants downfall. "Some of the players didn't seem to care whether they won or lost," commented junior linebacker Dave Johnson.



Mike Wolfley



Dave Johnson



Mike Pendergast



Don Lemon



Barry Polston



Darrell Burkhardt



Jim Bowman

Dan Faulk

VARSITY FOOTBALL

BD	7	Southport	13
BD	0	Warren Central	43
BD	14	Decatur	21
BD	0	Shortridge	49
BD	0	North Central	20
BD	12	Brebeuf	28
BD	6	Washington	44
BD	6	Lawrence	28
BD	0	Northwest	26
BD	6	Pike	28

1. Assessing the situation facing the Giants during the homecoming game against Brebeuf, seniors Bob Ringer, left, and Ron McGee watch as BD dropped the tilt 28-12.

2. Junior quarterback Max Sexauer is knocked to the ground on this play, but not before the hand-off gains the Giants a first down.

Mark Long

Steve Ayer

Ray Coss

Dave Wilson

Dan Wilbur

Kevin Allgood

Gregg Dunn



Wednesday, November 22.

The seniors from last year came to school today. It was good to see them again.

This is one of the most boring days there's been for a long time. I think I fell asleep in practically all of my classes.

Thursday, November 23.

Today's Thanksgiving. I always look forward to this time of the year when you can just eat and eat until you think you're going to bust. I guess it's off my diet for a while.

Friday, November 24.

Jean Ann went out with Gary tonight. I went with the gang downtown to see the Christmas lights light for the first time.

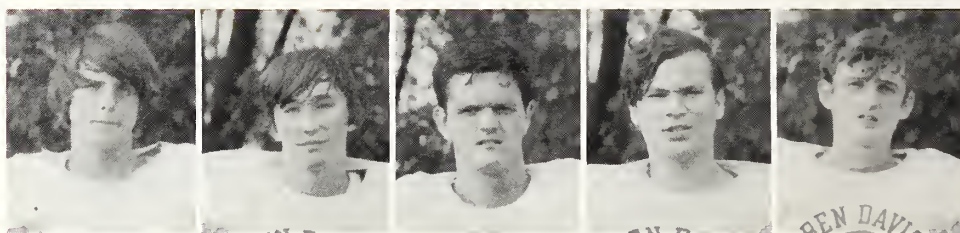
I got depressed today thinking about Jeff. Now he's going with Michelle's sister, that makes me sick. I hate her.

Saturday, November 25.

Susan and I went shopping today, we bought a few things. That's all we do any more is go shopping and spend our money, which we don't have much of anyway.

Nancy went out with Tom tonight. She is supposed to call me when she gets home. I wish she would hurry and come home.

Nobody is home tonight but me. I bought a pizza for myself. Now I'm not hungry. Why isn't anyone home? Well, it gives me a chance to catch up on cleaning my room, which I haven't done lately. Guess I'll get started on it right now.



Mike Woods

Bert Curbeaux

Steve Carter

Steve Spaid

Joe Mullins

Success matter of

In actual figures the reserve football team had a losing season but in other ways it was a success. According to Mr. Frank Bostic, head reserve coach, "This was the best group of boys I've coached in a long time.

With a 1-8 football record the team's only win came in the form of a forfeit. The forfeit came about because Decatur Central used an ineligible player. "I really doubt we would have won otherwise," said Mr. Bostic. "Decatur Central was out to win no matter who they had to play and the Giants were having a bad day," he commented.

The reserve coaches told the boys that by the time they were graduated they should have had a winning



Neal Bates



Joe Cleaver



Bill Fox



Tom Barnes



Dave Acton



Andy Shotts



Mike Fisher



Mark Spencer



Mike Chimento



Cary Emmons



Gary Butrum



Rick Dalton

Aaron Stout

Kurt Leis

Bob Lakin

Wally Pinkston

Dave Patterson

Joe Sipe

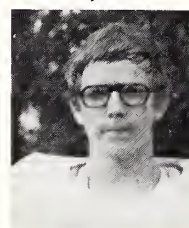
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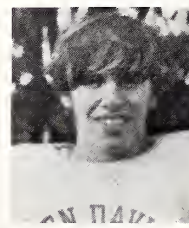
Mike Kelner



Dean Collins



Dennis Weeks



Carl Gilbert

perspective for junior gridgers

season, stated Mr. Bostic.

In spite of the record, the coaches noticed many "hidden victories" or progress even though the games were lost.

"Although we didn't win a game except for the forfeit, most of our games could have gone either way with the exception of the Lawrence Central game," Mr. Bostic explained. Ben Davis lost to Lawrence Central 40-0. "We were out of that game completely from the start," the coach admitted.

"Many losses came by less than a touch down, like the North Central and Washington games." Cited as the main problem for the losses were lack of size and many untimely penalties," according to Mr. Bostic.



Reserve Football

BD	6	Southport	14
BD	6	Warren Central	18
BD	7	Decatur Central	0
BD	6	Shortridge	28
BD	0	North Central	2
BD	6	Brebeuf	12
BD	0	Washington	8
BD	12	Lawrence Central	41
BD	2	Northwest	14
Total	45		137

1. Coach Frank Bostic, **LEFT**, saw steady improvement in his reserve football squad even though victories were few.

2. Hours of scrimmage and practice were necessary to refining the skills that would later be used on the field.



Gil Smith

Doug Dunn

Carl Emerson

David Littlejohn

Dennis Arzate

Tom Holland

Bob Smith

Scott Flanders

Jarosinski: Team was

Sunday, November 26.

Church, work and study, usual Sunday patterns, seldom varies.

Monday, November 27.

Well, back to the old grind again. Everybody looks good and fat after the holidays.

I didn't go to school today, just couldn't bring myself to get up this morning. It's probably just as well, nothing ever goes on at school anymore.

Tuesday, November 28.

School was fun today, except my English teacher moved me for talking and now I don't sit by anybody.

Wednesday, November 29.

I bowled fantastic, well maybe a better than average game today. I'm very pleased with myself.

Thursday, November 30.

I think the National Honor Society is a big farce. It's a popularity contest, not an honor society. Also, class rank etc. shouldn't be based on type of classes you take. If someone takes home ec., gym, and "easy" courses and makes a majority of "A's." plus is a cheerleader, they're in. I'm fed up with the whole school system.

I'm so mad at the history teachers I have. They never explain anything. They expect us to already know it. I wish I had a regular history class, instead of team teaching.

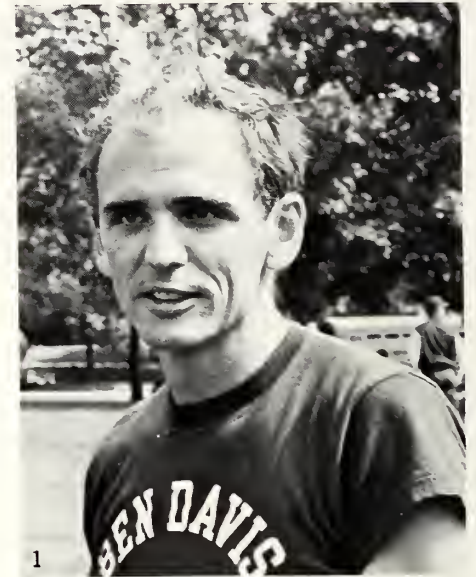
The 1972 edition of the Ben Davis cross country Giants proved to be one of the finest teams in the state as they ran to an undefeated dual and tri-meet record, a sectional victory, a third place regional finish, and an eighth place finish in the state finals.

"This team is certainly the finest team I have ever coached," emphasized Mr. John Jarosinski, cross country coach. "We set several goals early in the season and we obtained or surpassed all of our goals."

"This team was very competitive and wanted to have a good season awfully bad," asserted the coach, named as one of four "cross country coaches of the year" by the Indiana Association of Track and Cross Country Coaches (IATCCC).

The harriers, led by seniors Alan Cassiday and Mike Korkos throughout the year, defeated city and county foes en route to their unblemished 7-0 dual and triangular meet record. The Giants repeated their 1971 performance of 7-0.

The Giants also proved to be tough competition in the many invitational meets they ran in. The Giants failed to place lower than third in any invitational all year. The harriers placed third in their own invitational and executed a strong win



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in the Washington Invitational, taking first via first and second place finished by Cassiday and Korkos respectively.

Placing third in the County meet the team finished behind state powers Southport and Warren Central. The Giants were led by strong performances by Cassiday, Korkos, and Dave Stratton, junior.

1. Coach John Jarosinski watches his harriers during training.

2. Out for a practice run, are (FROM LEFT TO RIGHT) Jack Wilkerson, sophomore, Dave Stratton, junior, Jim Littlejohn, junior, Alan Cassiday, senior, Mike Korkos, senior, Joe Tatman, junior, and Don Vandoski, senior.



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competitive and wanted good season



The 1973 Ben Davis Cross Country Team; **(FRONT ROW; LEFT TO RIGHT)** Kevin Featheringill, sophomore; Jeff Seeman, sophomore; Joe Tatman, junior; John Adams, sophomore; Robin Thompson, junior; Don Collins, sophomore; and Jack Wilkerson, sophomore **(BACK**

ROW: LEFT TO RIGHT) Coach John Jarosinski, Mike Korkos, senior; Alan Cassiday, senior; Don Vandoski, senior; Jim Littlejohn, junior; Dave Stratton, junior; Bob Tatman, sophomore; Alan Layton, senior, manager; and assistant coach, Henry Hopkins.

Capturing second in the Central Suburban Athletic Conference (CSAC) meet were the Giants as they finished behind the Owls of Warren Central.

Cassiday, Korkos, and Stratton were all named to the CSAC All-Conference team as they finished second, third, and fourth respectively.

Winning their own Indiana High School Athletic Association (IHSAA) sectional, the host Giants beat defending state champion Southport in what Coach Jarosinski termed "a mild surprise." The harriers were paced by strong performances by Cassiday, Korkos, and Stratton. Also contributing to the "Giant" victory were junior, Joe Tatman, and senior, Don Vandoski.

Regional competition saw the harriers capture third and achieve

their season-long goal of reaching the IHSAA state finals. "We had hoped for a better finish in regional competition, but we were very happy with qualifying for the state finals after we just missed out last year by a few points," noted Coach Jarosinski. Seniors Cassiday and Korkos led the Giants with fifth and sixth place finishes respectively.

The season-long goal of competing in the state finals was finally realized by the Giants as they finished eighth in sixteen team field.

"A slow first one-half mile hurt our chances for a much better finish," noted Coach Jarosinski. "But we are still very pleased with our finish." The harriers were paced to the finish by Cassiday, (16th), Korkos, (18th), Stratton (26th) Vandoski, (60th), and Tatman, (74th).

Cross Country
Ben Davis 30
North Central 34
Howe 50
Ben Davis 19
Tech 37
Washington 65
Ben Davis 17
Lawrence Central 53
Beech Grove 56
Ben Davis 17
Speedway 46
Ben Davis Invit. 3rd
Washington Invit. 1st
Southport Invit. 3rd
Howe Invit. 3rd
Columbus Invit. 1st
County 3rd
CSAC 2nd
Sectionals 1st
Regionals 3rd
State 8th

Tankmen end successful

THE GIANT SWIMMERS

Friday, December 1.

Today was about as usual as always. Nothing really exciting happened in school today.

There was a home basketball game tonight. I didn't like going though. For some reason I'm real depressed. Probably because I didn't have a date. We lost to Shortridge.

Saturday, December 2.

Went Christmas shopping today with Susan I don't know if I'm going to have enough money to buy all the presents I have to get.

Sunday, December 3.

Today was another "football" day. I went to my boyfriend's house and watched two games. During half-time we went out and threw the football awhile. Funny, you can never get away from the game.

Monday, December 4.

I got my Chemistry test back today. I got a 69. I'm starting out great again!

Tuesday, December 5.

I finally got up enough nerve to quit my job tonight. I'm so glad I got out of that place for good. Now I've got to find another job.

My math teacher was a real grouch today. Everything we did was wrong!

Well, flunked a test today. It wasn't anything important. To me none of them are. I really should try to make better grades. I want to go to college. I won't get there with my grades.

"Ben Davis Giant, bold and strong. Their losses few, their wins are long.

"With strong biceps and flashing feet Our Medley Relay was impossible to beat.

"The 200 free, what a cinch it is With Maxey and Gary Elkins that is.

"The I.M. event is tough and grisley No problem, however, for Herrick and Risley.

"In the 50 free we take great stock We proudly claim Coleman, Snkala, and Leibrock.

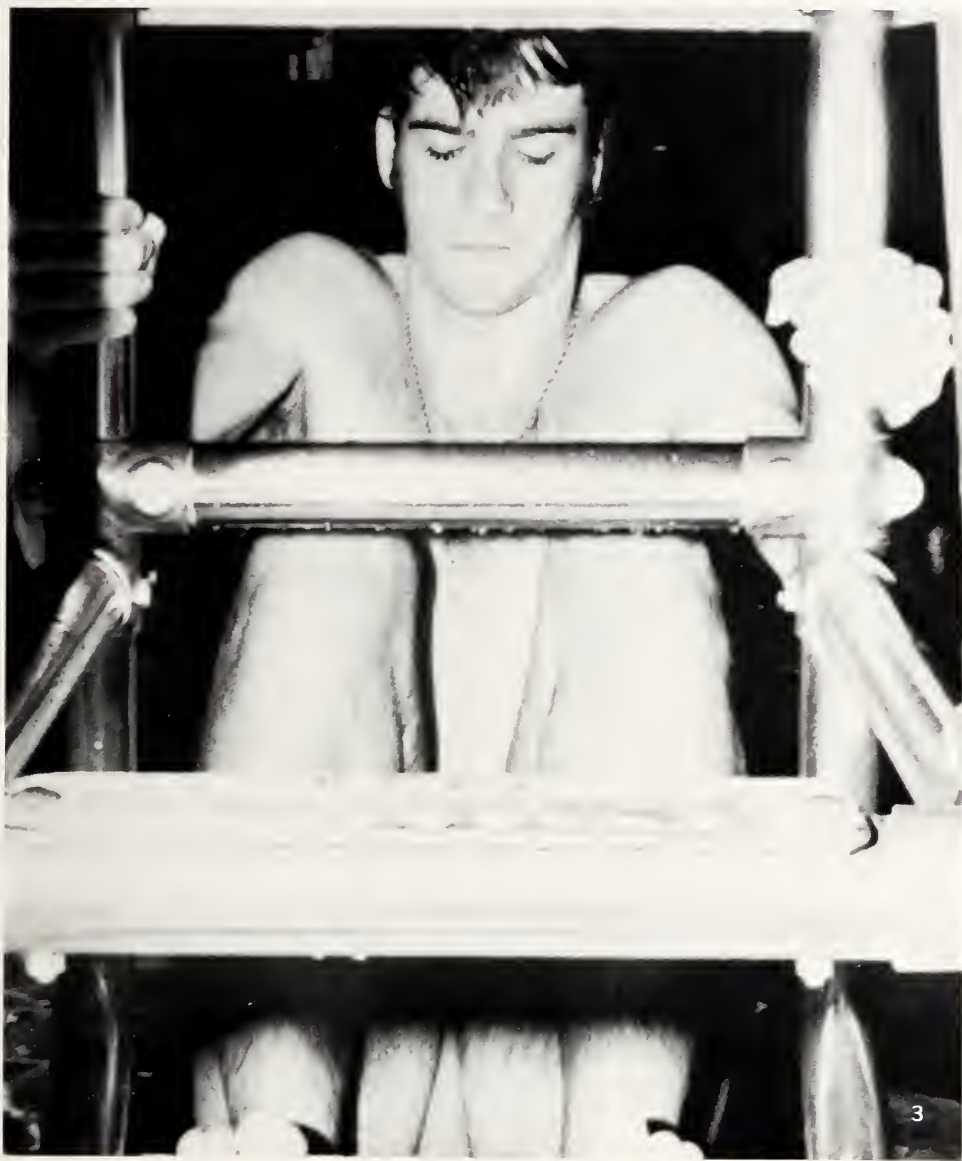
"The divers mount the board with apprehension. The air is electrified with tension.

"But skillfully they do part the wave Another win for Collins and LaFave.

"The 100 fly is tough to swim and do well. We have no fear, we have Dixon and Minatel.



season with 11 wins, 4 losses, 4th in county



Varsity Swimming

BD	64	Connersville	31
BD	68	Carmel	26
BD	65	Decatur	30
BD	62	Speedway	33
BD	71	Franklin	24
BD	42	Pike	53
BD	49	Lebanon	46
BD	54	Lawrence	41
BD	25	North Central	70
BD	51	Greenfield	46
BD	31	Southport	64
BD	43	Bloomington	52
BD	60	Plainfield	35
BD	60	Cathedral	35
BD	53	Brebufer	42
Columbus Relays			3rd
County			4th
Conference (CSAC)			4th

1. Don Collins, sophomore, exhibits form in diving skills.
2. The Varsity Swimming team dives into action in '73.
3. Jim Longstreth, junior, prepares for competition in the backstroke.

Mat maids, GAA promote

Wednesday, December 6

I can't believe it, she wore another new outfit again today. She must own a clothing store!

Thursday, December 7

The SPOTLIGHT went on a field trip to the Brownsburg Guide Didn't learn much, but were gone for three hours.

I got my hair cut into a short shag. When I said hi to somebody in the hall, they ignored me. I didn't realize I looked that different.

Friday, December 8

TGIF. With the icy roads and all, school started 10 or 15 minutes late

I barely made it to school, with all the ice on the streets. I didn't go over 10 mph. all the way to school.

Saturday, December 9

Went shopping at Lafayette Square again. There must have been a million people there. It was terrible!

We had a home basketball game against Madison Hights, and we won! We all had a lot fun after the game when we went to get a pizza.

Sunday, December 10

Well, I left my homework off till the last minute. I hate to do it.

I wish we didn't have to go to school today, I've got the Christmas spirit and I don't feel like going.

"I consider them a part of the team," stated wrestling coach Tim Mongen about the newly formed Mat Maids, a group of 16 girls who aided in publicizing and conducting wrestling matches.

Despite the fact that the wrestling team captured last year's regional and sent two grapplers into state competition, most Mat Maids felt the team needed more recognition and especially fan participation.

Janice Clark, senior Mat Maid, noted that, "Our real goal is to support a sport which, in our opinion, doesn't get the recognition it deserves."

The girls have already given a nice atmosphere to the meets and coaches from other schools enjoy working with the girls," Mr. Yoder, Mat Maid co-sponsor, explained.

Mr. Morgan added that his wrestlers are proud to have girls of such quality so closely identified with the sport.

The Maids have developed into "very qualified" scorers, according to Mr. Yoder, and they arrange radio broadcasts for all home meets.

The girls also pass out ribbons and trophies to first place winners.

Mr. Yoder said a "fathers day" for fathers of the wrestlers and a dinner for the wrestlers parents were being planned by the Mat Maids.



In all, the girls aid in anyway they can in making each wrestling meet as enjoyable as possible for both participants and spectators.

"At first I think many students thought we were trying to be cheerleaders but that is not our intention we're here to promote the sport," Beth Hubble, senior Mat Maid explained.

"There are some criticism that 16 Mat Maids were too many but when you consider that some girls can't always make every meet, it really makes for good cheering section," Tina Schaad, senior and president of the Mat Maids said.

1. Senior Mat Maids, Janis Clarke (LEFT) and Linda Jones, "involve" themselves in a wrestling match.

2. (BACK ROW) Mr. Tim Mongen, varsity wrestling coach, Linda Duncan, Sheree Larsh, Judy Sullivan, Linda Jones, Brenda Cooper, Karen Ping, Tina Schaad, Kathy Spiehler, and Mr. Jim Yoder, reserve wrestling coach. (FRONT ROW) Janis Clark, Donna Dye, Debbie Kennard, Beth Hubble, and Stephanie Canner.



Girls Athletics As Court Complies

The structure of GAA was altered this year due to the new ruling by the Indiana Supreme Court, which states that girls would be able to participate in "non-contact" sports. Specifically this meant that girls were no longer limited to solely "girls' " sports.

"I really don't think it was a wise decision for the courts to make because it could hurt GAA activities in the long run," stated Mrs. Priscilla Stinson, sponsor of GAA.

Mrs. Stinson, shares with girls the feeling that "GAA is more than a club, it's a whole athletic program that provides a healthy attitude toward the development of leisure time skills."

Besides involving the girls in extramural and intramural sports, GAA held their annual candle sale, which gave the senior girls an opportunity to pay for their senior ski trip. The ski trip, to Cannonsburg, Michigan the weekend of January 12, 13, 14, was the highlight of the year for Seniors.

"One of the reasons I joined GAA was for the ski trip," admitted senior, Evelyn Hutton.



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The officers and sponsors of GAA were enthusiastic and "a little more organized than last year."

"I feel there is something for every girl in GAA," said senior, Tammy Haley, vice-president of GAA.

"We try to incorporate new ideas, such as dances and intramural swimming and drop those that that didn't quite make it last year," said Mrs. Stinson. Many of the girls participate in the intramural sports program and "try-outs for extramural sports has been greater this year than ever."

"We were really impressed by the competition in extramurals this year," said senior Sally Garvin Secretary of GAA.

The coaches stated they "hate to see the seniors leave, since this has been the best year of extramurals."

To close it's eventful year GAA held it's Spring Dinner, with the presentation of awards, and recollections of another year gone by.



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1 — Demonstrating the apparatus needed for the senior ski trip are seniors Suzy Turner (LEFT) and Jennifer Kirk.

2 — Senior Terry Coryell (RIGHT) prepares for the annual senior ski trip with help from seniors Karen Sipe, Bety Hubble and Debbie Adams.

3 — With only a few minutes left in the club period, these GAA members discuss club activities.

Involvement in Sports

Monday, December 11

I never really become alert until about 6th period. Spent most of the morning trying very hard to be enthusiastic and make sense.

My teacher thought that she had a very creative idea for History, but actually, as usual, it stunk! No one wanted to look at her long enough to tell her though.

Tuesday, December 12

There was an ice storm and school was called off. That's the best thing that's happened for a long time.

I got all ready for school, and then I found out I didn't have to go.

Wednesday, December 13

Too bad, they didn't call off school today. I think the school board thinks it's a crime to call off school, if it's even for one single day.

I saw David in the Hall today, he was walking Debbie to her class. I think I'm getting very jealous of her. Deep down inside, I guess I still like him.

Thursday, December 14

I really need a change in pace. Everything is so boring, I need something to liven up my life.

I've been in a very depressed mood lately. There's nothing to explain why either. I hope I get out of it before Christmas.

I wish I hadn't come today.

I saw an old boyfriend of mine today. I didn't know what to say. I was tongue tied for words. I finally managed to say 'hi' though.

Putting their best "tennis shoe" forward, the varsity and reserve cheerleaders this year, exhibited their best efforts to maintain the challenge of "student involvement in sports."

Preserving "student involvement in sports" appeared to be a key objective to the varsity and reserve cheerleaders, but the role the cheerleaders play in achieving school enthusiasm seemed to be more difficult in '73 than in past years.

The task of unifying and building enthusiasm in a school as large as Ben Davis is certainly difficult,

to say nothing of the time cheerleaders need to spend on practicing cheers, decorating the halls and making posters.

This problem is also complicated by additional extra-curricular activities of the cheerleaders.

Mrs. Stinson, cheerleader sponsor, reported that, "Cheerleaders can't really serve their purpose to the best of their ability because they are involved in so many other activities in school, jobs and so on — that has caused a major drawback."

Nancy Wratten, senior, however, stated that, "Although I'm in-



More Difficult, Cheerleaders Find

volved in many other activities, such as, Deep Purples, and executive council, I feel that I can still devote a more than adequate amount of time to cheerleading."

Necessity demands that these girls devote a large portion of their time to cheerleading because of the importance placed on them.

Vicki Lester, junior, feels that cheerleaders are an intricate part of B.D. because, "Our job is to promote school spirit and to let the guys on the team know that the cheerleaders are behind them 100%. This is important for the

boys especially if they're not having a good season."

Cindy Ripberger, however, noted that "Many people could care less about cheerleaders. In the past, school spirit in general was much higher than today."

Nancy Wratten agreed adding that, "The emphasis is much less. Students just don't like the 'singling out' effect as much."

Although not in direct competition the Matt Maids have lightened the duties of the cheerleaders. Instead of just six selected cheerleaders, we had, in effect, 22.

1. Reserve cheerleaders were sophomores Sandy Blake, **(CENTER)**, Paula Sommerville, Denise Meads **(LEFT)**, Patty Walters, and Kim Ritenour **(RIGHT)**.

2. Varsity cheerleaders for the '72-'73 sports season were seniors Nancy Wratten, Cindy Ripberger, junior Peggy Clarke, senior Karen Mayo, junior Vicki Lester, and senior Nancy Davis.



Bowling Club provides

Friday, December 15.

I didn't get to go to the game tonight, I was sick. We won against Warren Central by 1 point with 1 second left. I wish I could of been there.

Today's my birthday, I'm a big 17 now. Oh well, that's one year closer to 18.

This evening I went with Gayle to Christmas at the Zoo. It was for FESP. It was a lot of fun, even though it was cold out.

Saturday, December 16

We put up our Christmas tree today. It's hard to believe it's almost Christmas. I guess I'll have to get into the Christmas Spirit.

Sunday, December 17.

Nancy and I bought a little Christmas tree today. We decorated it and took it up to the hospital. The little children really enjoyed it.

Monday, December 18.

Last Monday for school this year. The whole week is going to be a blast. Nothing to do, and secret parties without Mr. Wood finding out.

Tuesday, December 19.

We won the wrestling meet today against Pike. I'm so happy.

I got back my test in sewing. I got an "A" and I thought I'd flunk it like Karen did.

The bowling club has given many students the opportunity to enjoy and improve their skills in this sport. A majority of the students in the club claim bowling as "just a hobby," but find it a rewarding experience when competing with the other members.

"I've sometimes found myself asking others in what ways I can improve on my average," said Sherry Morgan, Senior.

"Bowling that demands exercise like any other sport and also a healthy attitude," stated sponsor, Mr. Mimis Antonopoulos.

The 120 members were divid-

ed into two leagues on Tuesday and Wednesday. The membership for '72-'73 had somewhat decreased from past years but, "The students that are active in our club are interested and that's really the main purpose," said senior Cindy Van Horn, president.

The bowlers compete among themselves all year and the end of March marks the date for the final tournament which determines the top teams from the two leagues.

The season was concluded by an awards ceremony April 7 at the Airport Holiday Inn.



1. Aiming for a strike is Brian Loftin, senior.

2. Demonstrating the different steps of bowling are Rick McCullough, sophomore, (LEFT) and Christy Mediate, Junior.

120 members exercise, entertainment

Tuesday Night Leagues

League High Average — Kim Buell
League High Average — Donna Martin
Most Improved — Phil Halstead
Most Improved — Rosalie Leabon
High Game Actual — Mike Wilson
High Game Actual — Debbie Wadley
High Game with Hdcp. — Don Shreve
High Game with Hdcp. — Shelley Davis
High Series with Hdcp. — John Mutz
High Series with Hdcp. — Patty Younts
High Series Actual — Kim Buell
High Series Actual — Donna Martin

Wednesday Night Leagues

League High Average — Ottie Bucholz
League High Average — Kim Farmer
Most Improved — Jeannie Black
High Game Actual — Dave Peterson
High Game Actual — Kim Farmer

High Game with Hdcp. — Lester Archer
High Game with Hdcp. — Susan Burks
High Series with Hdcp. — Roger Gardner
High Series with Hdcp. — Marsha Wilson
High Series Actual — Ottie Bucholz
High Series Actual — Jeannie Black

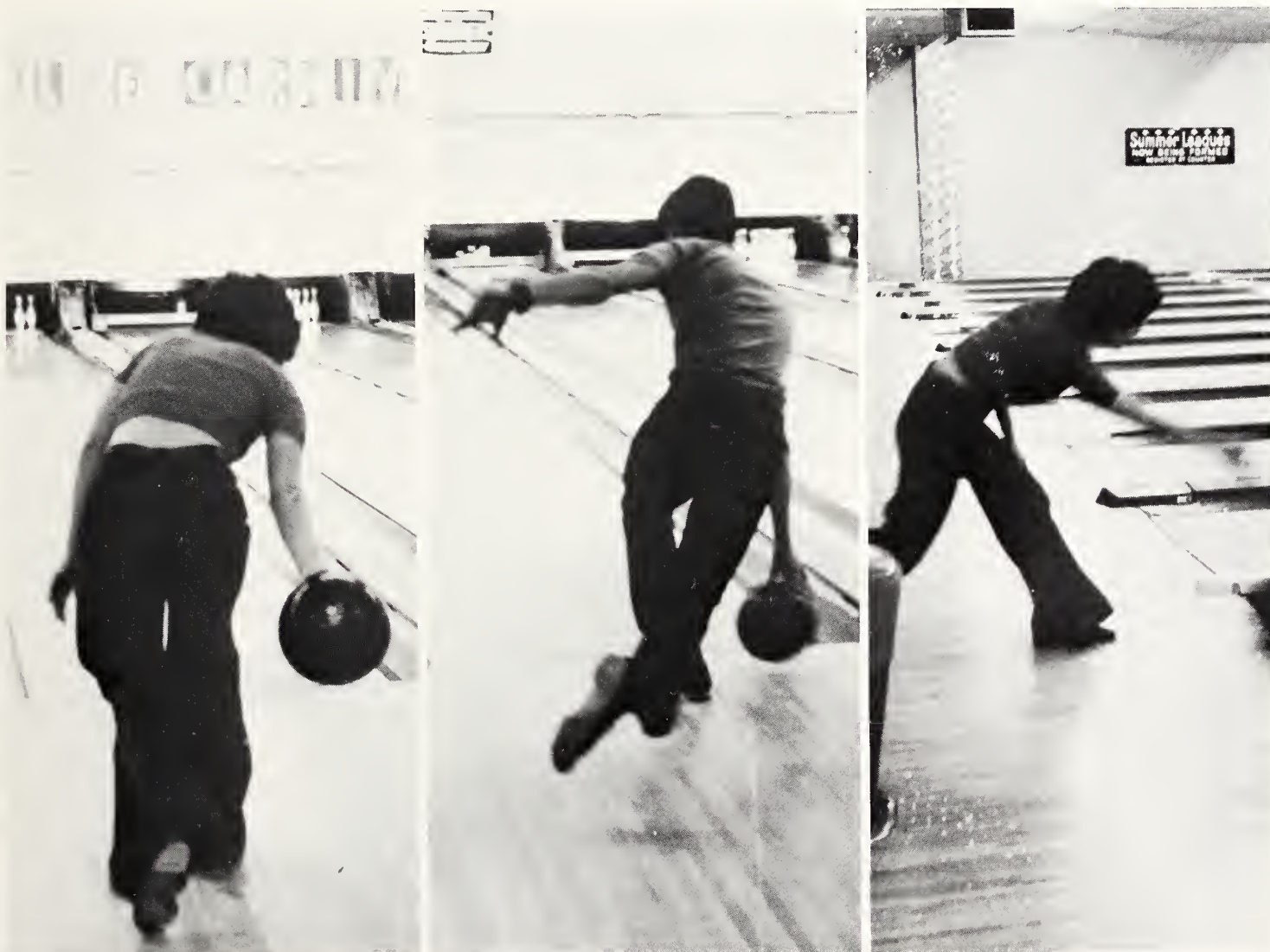
Top Four Teams of the Bowling Club.

FOURTH PLACE — Team # 9 Wednesday Night League
Steve Redding, Mike Ruhl, Lester Archer, and Brian Loftin

THIRD PLACE — Team # 5 Wednesday Night League
Judy Krueger, Cindy Van Horn, Willy Frizzell, and Jeannie Black

SECOND PLACE — Team # 1 Tuesday Night League
Dave Evans, Steve Yaden, Shelley Davis, and Debbie Hadley

BOWLING CLUB CHAMPIONS — Team # 6 Tuesday Night League
Dave Freeland, Ed Williams, Donna Martin, and Kim Buell



Wednesday, December 20.

I had a test in history class. I hate that class. There's so many people in it, you can't think. I'll probably flunk the test. I don't care any more.

We played Christmas songs in band today. Everybody started to laugh and sing the songs. It was funny, but not that funny.

Thursday, December 21.

This is my oldest brothers birthday. He would be 16. If only he would have lived. I took flowers to his grave.

Friday, December 22.

Tonight there was a basketball game against Manual. We won. After the game, our gang went to get a pizza. I also got my Christmas present from my boyfriend. A first promise ring.

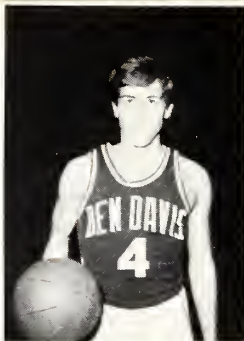
I tried to finish my Christmas shopping today. I went with Rhonda.

There's nothing left, so I'm giving up.

Saturday, December 23.

Got up at 5:30, to go to Clearwater. It's a 17 hour drive to Clearwater. The highways are heavy with vacationers. Indiana, class bells, grade books, tests, and good old Ben Davis are already a million miles away.

First day of vacation. I'm not going to have to worry about that stupid final report, tests, homework or anything for two weeks. I haven't got anything special planned for vacation, but I'm sure there will be something. If nothing else it sure will be nice just to bumb around.



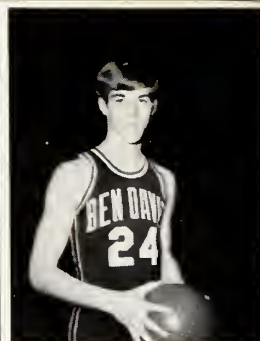
Tom Orner
junior



Rick Dalton
sophomore



Larry Williams
junior



Mike Marshall
sophomore

Potential

By TOM OWENS

Northwest 86 — Ben Davis 61

This score shows the outcome of the varsity's final game — their first and only sectional test, but in no way did it reflect the entire 8-13 campaign.

FROM THE OUTSET of that sectional struggle, the Giants were completely disorganized and awed as Northwest controlled the game all the way, and only the final score needed to be settled by the end of the first quarter.

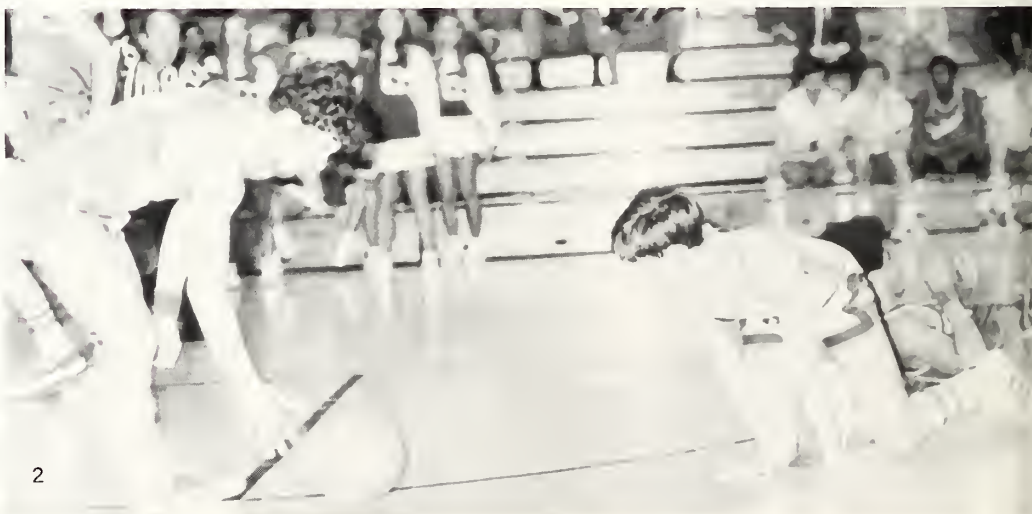
Looking on the positive side, some things can not be left unsaid.

The first highpoint has to be the selection of senior Ron McDougal to the Marion County All-Star team at the conclusion of the county tourney, and also to the Central Suburban Athletic Conference (CSAC) All-Star team.

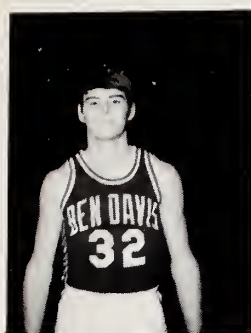
MR. AL SEVERN, head basketball coach, stated another highlight when he talked of the regular season windup against Decatur Central, which the Giants won 107-56, falling short of the school scoring record (109) by just two points.



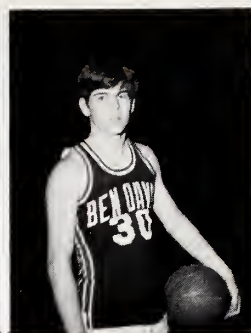
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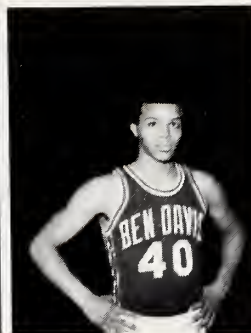
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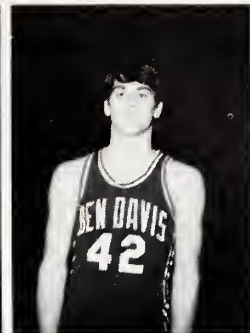
Jim Littlejohn
junior



Terry Hay
sophomore



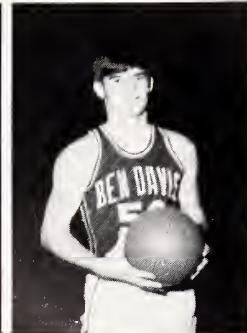
Ken Russell
senior



Matt Sexauer
junior



Kevin Allgood
senior



Richard Nance
senior

there, but winning form eludes cagers

"Everyone played well against Decatur. We had a good night and we played four quarters of good ball," the coach said.

"The Giants play against Decatur can easily be compared to their play during an earlier five game winning streak." Coach Severn explained. "During that winning streak, we showed signs of becoming a ball club. We played decent ball, everyone seemed to be working at the rate they should, and we were beating good team."

"During the course of the year, we played several good games against some very good teams, such as Chatard and North Central, and even though we lost, we proved that we could play evenly with good

teams," Coach Severn stated.

"One of the hardest things for me to understand is as hard as these guys worked, why the team couldn't have been more successful," the varsity mentor commented.

"As a team, we never played together as well as I wished. We might play well for a half or three quarters, but not for an entire game, except on rare occasions," Coach Severn said.

Some changes near the end of the season saw the Giants with somewhat of a new squad, as seniors Chris Holmes and Dave Mattingly were dropped from the team and sophomores Rick Dalton, Terry Hay, and Mike Marshall were brought up from the reserve team.

Speaking on change, Coach Severn said, "I had the three sophomores who could play as well as the two seniors, so I had to make the decision."

"While Holmes and Mattingly were not the reason for us losing, nor were they a problem, I had to make the decision," Coach Severn added.

Varsity Basketball

BD 72	Pike	87
BD 67	Arlington	72
BD 62	Shortridge	71
BD 65	Bloomington	62
BD 64	Tech	56
BD 74	Madison Heights	69
BD 72	Warren Central	71
BD 65	Manual	56
BD 67	Lawrence Central	78
BD 77	Plainfield	74
BD 91	Warren Central	98
BD 54	Southport	80
County Tourney		
BD 76	Beech Grove	68
BD 69	Franklin Central	75
BD 62	Lebanon	65
BD 77	Brebeuf	88
BD 75	Northwest	88
BD 73	Washington	91
BD 75	Chatard	77
BD 105	Decatur Central	56
Sectionals		
BD 61	Northwest	86



1. Senior Kevin Allgood sizes up the situation before taking a baseline jump shot in a sectional game against Northwest.
2. Sheer hustle can often force the opposition into mistakes as Tom Orner, junior demonstrates on his hands and knees.
3. A quick hand-off can be the best way to elude two defenders as Mat Sexauer, junior shovels off a pass during the North Central game.

Sunday, December 24.

I had some friends over for a Christmas Eve party. David and I just went back right before Christmas, so I don't expect anything great. Actually I don't deserve anything great. I guess it's a good present anyway considering the way I acted.

Monday, December 25.

Merry Christmas world. I got everything I asked for, except my car (which I really doubted I would get).

It is so much fun to see little kids on Christmas, they see so many toys they don't know what to do.

Tuesday, December 26.

I've had it with shopping centers. Some lady misjudged her distance and ran into the back of my car. My dad is going to kill me.

Rich took me to exchange all the wrong things my parents brought me for Christmas. The sales clerks look at you so funny when you bring something back.

Wednesday, December 27.

I slept till 11:00 this morning. WOW, what life! Mom has the flu and my brother and I have had to cook all the dinners. Ugh, I know they're pretty bad, but Dad is sweet, always says they're good. But I don't think he could stand it another night, so tonight he is taking us out. Thank goodness.

I have a feeling this vacation is going to go real fast. I can't believe 5 days have passed already. Before long it'll be back to the old grind. I've got to stop dreading school and enjoy vacation.

Despite team size, quickness reserves compile 14-6 record

by Mike Woods

A team that is lacking in size and quickness does not necessarily mean a loser. Such is the case for the Ben Davis reserve basketball team.

"At the beginning of the basketball season, I didn't think we really had a chance to win a game," said Mr. Towles, reserve basketball coach, "mainly because of a lack of size and quickness."

"But the team worked hard and really had the desire to work and win," said coach Towles. The Giants finished with a 14-6 season record.

"If they keep up this desire to

work and win they should end up as a pretty successful varsity team," speculated coach Towles. But in order for this success to be realized, the team must have a desire to win and work hard throughout the summer."

One of the highlights of the reserve season came when the team captured the first place in an invitational tournament by defeating a tough North Central and Warren Central team. This is the second time in three years that we captured first in the tourney, according to Coach Towles.





Gary Geffries

Pat Smiley

Tim Cook

Dennis Towles

Phil Garver

Tim Duncan



2

BD	52	Pike	30
BD	42	Arlington	29
BD	76	Shortridge	
BD	56	Bloomington	39
BD	48	Tech	37
BD	48	Madison Heights	52
BD	61	Warren Central	41
BD	41	Manual	50
BD	57	Lawrence Central	49
BD	61	Plainfield	45
BD	49	North Central	51
BD	53	Southport	55
County Tournament			
BD	54	North Central	37
BD	55	Warren Central	49
BD	43	Lebanon	41
BD	44	Brebeuf	42
BD	45	Northwest	50
BD	38	Washington	32
BD	46	Chatard	44
BD	54	Decatur	57

1. Nipping a tough Chatard club 46-44, sophomore Terry Haye's lay in gave the Giants crucial points in the hotly contested game.

2. Crashing the boards, sophomore Pat Smiley attempts to block the shot as sophomore Joe Cook (42) and Gary Geffries, sophomore, (4) hope for a rebound.



Kurt Leis

Joe Cook

Larry Myrvold

Mark Courtney

Daryl Finch

Knuckles: Team never

Thursday, December 28.

The bus left for Florida. Those poor band students. They will probably hate each other when they get there. I am sure glad I am going on the plane, just a few hours and we'll be there!

Friday, December 29.

We left about eight this morning for Florida, the flying was really beautiful. The hotel is fantastic! This is better than California.

Been out of school a week and it feels like two days.

Saturday, December 30.

I broke up with Rick. Now I'm sorry I did. I want to go back with him. I don't know why I did it in the first place, it's just my temper. I'm going to have to learn to control it or it's going to get me in trouble some day.

My dad and me went to Brown County. It's so pretty down there. Wish I lived there. Maybe I'll live there when I'm older.

Sunday, December 31.

We went to the beach today. It was beautiful. We swam in the ocean, built sand castles, and I even got buried in the sand.

I'm going to a New Year's Eve Party with Randy. Everybody is going to be there. So I am sure I will have a nice time.

So long 1972, it's been a good year.

The mark of a successful team often lies in its attitude, the drive to excell and desire to improve. Such was the attitude of the gymnastics team in 1973.

"The team was constantly eager to learn new stunts and they always felt they could compete," observed Mr. Frank Knuckles, varsity gymnastics coach. "The team never stopped seeking improvement," he added.

"Even though we didn't have a winning season, we had several very outstanding performers. Chris Dolson (junior) was state champion in free exercise," Mr. Knuckles noted.

It would seem that individualism would present a problem with a sport like gymnastics.

"I see no problems with individualism. It's one of the inherent problems with gymnastics. Each sport has its own characteristics and this just happens to be one of gymnastics," Coach Knuckles explained.

This year the gymnastics team had a season record of 5 wins and seven loses.

"We had three state qualifiers, Chris Dolson, Terry Duffy, and Randy Spiegel (junior).

The team's goal this year was to improve over last year.

Adding, "Next year's success depends on the enthusiasm of the team," Coach Knuckles commented.

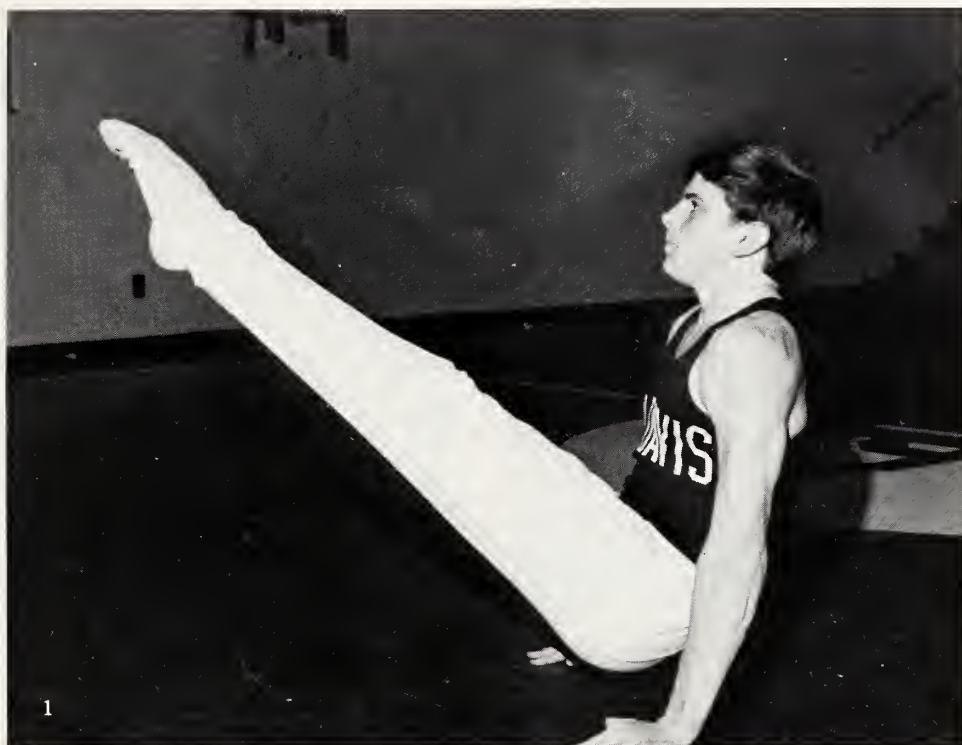


1. State winner, Chris Dolson, junior, exhibits his routine in floor exercise.

2. David Dell, junior, is recognized by Coach Frank Knuckles, (left), Asst. Coach Mr. Bertalon (center), and Athletics Director, Mr. Marion Fine, for his skills on the horizontal bars at the Winter Sports presentation.

3. (BOTTOM ROW: LEFT TO RIGHT) Larry Fine, sophomore, Mark Long, Senior, Jerry Winslow, senior, Scotty Evans, freshman, Donny Stites, sophomore, and Robbie Stites, senior. (TOP ROW: LEFT TO RIGHT) Mr. Bertalon, assistant coach, Kevin Spiegel, freshman, Terry Duffy, junior, Chris Dolson, junior, Larry Spiegel, junior, Doug Fish, senior, Jeff Blank, senior, David Dell, junior, and Mr. Knuckles, coach.

stopped seeking improvement



Gymnastics

BD 111.65	Southport	91.85
BD 103.04	Pike	116.64
BD 120.06	Crown Point	108.00
BD 120.06	North Central	121.44
BD 115.11	Madison Heights	115.38
BD 112.61	Blackford	76.83
BD 109.51	Warren Central	104.13
BD 101.77	Anderson	106.92
BD 114.51	Southport	88.51
BD 121.62	Jeffersonville	134.78
BD 121.58	Columbus North	148.03
BD 124.65	North Central	130.65
Invitationals		
CSAC		1st place
Jeffersonville		2nd place
County		2nd place
Columbus North		3rd place



Girls sports teams

Monday, January 1.

Happy New Year! This is a new year and so far I haven't broken any New Year's resolution — considering this is the first day in the new year I guess that is not too good.

I'm really getting a tan! All right! We had band practice for Disney World this afternoon. Just my lucky day, there is something wrong with my horn.

Tuesday, January 2.

Had another blind date tonight. Hey-Wow! Even though I haven't had much luck with blind dates, I guess I can't say that this time. He kept me cracked up all the time.

Got up at 4:30 to go to Disney World. It is really great.

Wednesday, January 3.

Tom doesn't know it, but I saw him today, behind his back. I don't mean to sneak, but sometimes it's the only way.

Tonight is our last night in Florida. I only have a dollar left.

Thursday, January 4.

Got our last bit of sun today, packed, and left Miami. It was so sad. I wish we could have stayed another week. We wouldn't have gotten in trouble for skipping school because Mr. Wood was with us.

Friday, January 5.

One day home and I'm ready to go back to Florida.

Second night home and I get in trouble from my parents because I came home too late. Back to the old grind.

With an individual sport like gymnastics, it takes maximum individual efforts to make a good team. Such was the efforts of the 1973 girls gymnastics team.

"The girls worked individually, but all efforts went towards the team," commented Mrs. Priscilla Stinson, girls gymnastics coach.

"This wasn't one of our better 'team' years, but we did have several individual winners," Mrs. Stinson added.

Junior Joni Lawler was sectional champion in vaulting, and sophomore Kim Wallace was sectional champion on uneven bars and placed second for all-around, according to the coach.

"With a sport like gymnastics it's hard for the girls not to be competitive against each other, whether they're friends or not."

"The team realized that the coach of an individual sport has great difficulty giving attention to each person" noted the coach, adding, "as a whole the team tended to help each other."

"Next year we should really have a great team. We had eight freshmen this year who did a good job and will be returning next year," noted Mrs. Stinson.

Girls' Gymnastics

BD	50	Columbus North	62
BD	62	Columbus North	70
BD	62	North Central	60
BD	64	Howe	69
BD	57	Carmel	61
BD	71	Pike	63
BD	58	Peru	52
BD	73	Pike	67
	54	Carmel	49

STANDING IN TOP ROW FROM LEFT, Jennie Francis, senior; Sharon Bastin, senior; Susan Rowlison, senior; Nancy Davis, senior; Laura Lang, senior; Sherry King, senior; Tina Schaad, senior. **STANDING IN MIDDLE ROW, FROM LEFT**, are Vicki Lester, junior; Valerie Sercher, junior; Peggy Clarke, junior; Joni Lawler, junior; Kim Wallace, junior. **KNEELING FROM LEFT**, are Lori Vogel, freshman; Barbara Adams, freshman; Anita Baker, freshman; Mandy Farlow, freshman; Debbie Berryman, freshman; Darla Kidwell, freshman; Patty Peach, freshman, and Terri Dobbins, freshman.



place emphasis on teamwork

"Spiking" their way to a second place finish in the state volleyball finals, the girls volleyball team ended a successful season at 8-3.

This winning season came as a result of several factors.

Tammy Haley, senior, stated that, "The team was at an advantage since they knew each others moves and attitudes so well." Miss Haley added that, "teamwork was what really made the volleyball team a success this year."

Mrs. Priscella Stinson, volleyball coach, further commented that, "I expected a good team considering that most of the girls had played together for five years which includes junior high participation."

To excell in this sport requires a combination of serving skills, speed, and agility.



Judged as being superior in these qualities were seniors Tammy Haley and Terry Herrick who were awarded the distinction for being the most consistent players.

1. Senior Sharon Warren attempts to spike the ball to her teammates Patty Phelps, senior, and senior Sally Garvin.

2. State qualifiers in Girl's Volleyball were (FROM BOTTOM ROW, LEFT) Karen Sipe, senior, Sally Garvin, senior, Patty Phelps, senior, Cindy Jack, junior, (FROM TOP ROW LEFT) Tammy Haley, senior, Sharon Warren, senior, Shirley Hamilton, sophomore, Debbie Hudson sophomore, Donna Case, junior, and Terry Herrick, senior.



Wrestling team captures

Saturday, January 6.

Boy, am I bored. I'd even settle on going back to school just to see my friends. On second thought I think I'll stop complaining, because just as soon as school starts again I'll be wanting to get out again.

Sunday, January 7.

Sunday night after a two week vacation. School papers to finish grading (which I started before vacation.) And finally the prospect of a demanding alarm clock in the morning.

Monday, January 8.

First day back to school. UGH! Woke up at 4:10 and felt sick, but who plans to be sick after two weeks vacation? I never learn.

Tuesday, January 9.

Everyone is getting excited for the ski trip. I have always dreamed of going skiing, but never have, but Michigan here I come.

I have blisters on my heels from my new shoes. I think I'll come to school tomorrow in my slippers, in fact, those are all I think I can wear.

Wednesday, January 10.

I can't believe the semester is almost over. It has gone so fast. Sometimes I think it goes so slow, but it really goes so fast. Before long I'll be a senior. I always say I hate school, but I know I'll be really sad when I graduate. Some friends I'll never see again.

Many fine accomplishments and highlights alluminated this year's Giant wrestling team, including senior Steve Reid, 155 pounds, placing first in the state championship, and the team capturing its third straight sectional championship according to Mr. Tim Mongan, head wrestling coach.



The Giants also placed second in the Central Suburban Athletic Conference (CSAC) meet, fifth in the regionals, and tied for fourth in the county tournament.

"The wrestlers boast improvement, team balance, and determination as factors which led to the repeat sectional championship performance," Mr. Mongan remarked.

Reid, along with capturing the state title, also won the regional, county, and CSAC championships, while placing second in the sectional struggle.

Barry Polston, senior, 177 pounds, placed second in the regionals after capturing first in the sectionals, and third in the county.

Other Giants placing high in the various competitions included senior Russ Feldman, 145 pounds, first in the CSAC, second in sectionals, and third in the county; sophomore Kevin Hale, 98 pounds, second in sectionals and Andy Carpenter, junior, 112 pounds, fourth in sectionals.

Also Gary Buttrum, sophomore, 126 pounds, third in sectionals; Greg Dunn, senior, 132 pounds, second in sectionals and third in county; and Brad Williams, junior, 185 pounds, third in sectionals.



third straight sectional championship

"Our team nucleus for next year appears to be composed of Carpenter, Williams, Hale, Buttrum and sophomore Carl Gilbert, "the wrestling coach speculated.

"I'm expecting some individuals from this year's 9-3 reserve squad, coached by Jim Yoder, to move up to varsity next year and strengthen us," Coach Mongan added.

"The junior highs and their coaches have a really good program underway, and this will definitely help us in the future," the wrestling coach continued.

"I expect some good sophomores next year, as the three Wayne Township Junior highs (Fulton, South Wayne, and Ben Davis Jr.) produced six individual champions and three runners up in this year's freshman county wrestling tournament," Coach Mongan stated. On winning the state champion-

ship, Reid gave most of the credit to his coach, Mr. Mongan, and claimed, "The state meet was just another meet to me."

"Mr. Mongan really backed me up, and gave me good moral support, as did the entire team," Reid added.

In Reid's state tourney finale, he decisioned Steve Pitman of Southport, 11-9.

Reid's record for the year was 27-1, his only loss coming in the finals of the sectionals to Cathedral's Chris Svarczkopf, but Reid avenged his loss in the regionals finals, defeating Svarczkopf, 11-6.

Of Reid's 27 victories, 22 were achieved by pinning his opponents.

1. Mr. Tim Morgan, varsity wrestling coach, gives a B.D. wrestler some encouraging words.

2. Reserve grappler, Rick Clendenen is closely watched by the onlooking official as he grips his opponent.

Varsity Wrestling

BD	35	Franklin Central	24
BD	33	Lawrence	24
BD	22	Southport	31
BD	33	Decatur Central	21
BD	24	North Central	27
BD	42	Pike	11
BD	27	Carmel	23
BD	31	Marshal	21
BD	54	Northwest	2
BD	25	Anderson	30



BACK ROW: Mr. Voris, Tim Cook, senior, manager, Carl Baker, senior, Brad Williams, junior, Barry Polston, senior, Steve Reid, senior, Carl Gilbert, senior, Chris Huckleberry, junior, Russ Feldman, senior, Mr. Jim Yoder; Reserve Coach. **FRONT ROW:** Tim Dowden, jun-

ior manager, Kevin Hale, sophomore, Charlie Lowden, senior, Andy Carpenter, junior, Joe Mullens, sophomore, Gary Buttram, Sophomore, Greg Dunn, senior, Mr. Tim Mongan; varsity coach.

Girls swim, basketball

Thursday, January 11.

I got my picture back from Florida. They only cost me \$22.89.

Friday, January 12.

The day finally has come. Michigan, beware! Here we come.

Graded themes "The Real Me." The papers were surprisingly good and interesting. They really opened up and looked at themselves even though most of it wasn't too good. I admired them for saying those things and their willingness to turn it into me.

Saturday, January 13.

Our ski instructor sure is cute. Sometimes my efforts were not as big as the slope, and I went head over heels. I really wondered if I would even go down the slope one time without going down on my rear. Finally after I was about to wear a hole in my pants, I did it.

Sunday, January 14.

Sundays sure are dull. All there is to do is think about all the junk you have to do in the coming week. Oh, well, at least the Super Bowl is on today.

I was doing just fine until that stupid guy fell in front of me. Busted my ski and broke my goggles. Oh, does my side hurt!

It's exam week and I can't honestly say I'm too excited for it.

Gotta study for all my tests I have this week. Wish the teachers would give us a break and not give any tests at all. That would really be a good break.

Although swimming may be considered an individual sport by some people, it can be an important "team effort" sport.

"You need individual effort, but also an important team effort is needed to back up an individual," pointed out Miss Jennifer Hendricks, Girls Athletic Association (GAA) swimming coach.

According to Miss Hendricks, this year's team is probably, "one of the best."

"I thought we did very well, and I'm pleased with the team's performance," Miss Hendricks noted.

Although the team is anxiously awaiting construction of a swimming pool here at Ben Davis, they have been practicing at South Wayne Junior High.

"The team's top three swimmers were seniors, Terri Herrick and Susie Turner, and sophomore Debbie Hudson," commented Miss Hendricks.

The team has a season record of 12 wins and 3 losses.

"One of the highlights of the year was beating Speedway, who we've never beaten before," noted Miss Hendricks.

"Next year I'm not sure how strong the team will be. We lose two good seniors this year, but we had five freshmen who did really excellent jobs," said the swimming coach.



1. Debbie Hudson, sophomore, competes as other team members cheer her on.

2. Diving is a feat that requires control in performance.

3. Girls Swim Team (**BACK ROW, FROM LEFT**) Suzy Turner, senior, Debbie Hudson, sophomore, Lisa Such, sophomore, Karen Dryer, junior, Sue Bastin, freshman, and Miss Jenny Hendricks, coach (**FRONT ROW FROM LEFT**) Janice Bastin, freshman, Becky Mersereau, junior, Terry Herrick, senior, Cary Bose, junior, Nancy Schleutker, freshman, and Kim Pazuk, freshman.



teams exhibit their athletic abilities

Defense, defense is what Miss Linda Hawks, Girls Varsity Basketball coach stressed, as the girls dribbled their way to a winning season of 9 and 4. Miss Hawks stated that defense was the whole key to the team's success this year. Diane McCann, junior, commented, "defense saved many games when the team's outside shooting was having an off night. Miss McCann also stated, "the team really had teamwork which also added to the team's success."

Miss Hawks went on to say that the attitude of the girls, "was great. They were willing to give it all they had."

The team had great outside shooting coming from seniors Sally Garvin and Tammy Haley. Later in the season Miss Garvin was benched by an ankle injury, which really put pressure on the defense, added Miss Hawks. Leading the defense was junior Diane McCann who played center, averaging 15 rebounds a game.

Along with volleyball, the girls had also played basketball together for five years which does present a certain advantage to the team. Cindy Jack, Carol Crampton, Donna Case, and Dianne McCann are the outstanding prospects for next year.

Varsity Girls Basketball

BD	45	Pike	44
BD	66	Secina	46
BD	37	Greencastle	54
BD	65	Ritter	35
BD	32	Lebanon	58
BD	30	Speedway	27
BD	56	Southport	46
BD	40	North Putnam	45
BD	38	Beech Grove	40
BD	46	Warren Central	28
BD	63	Roncalli	15
Invitational Tourney			
BD	45	Secina	33
BD	55	North Central	30



1. (FROM LEFT, FRONT ROW) Candy Arlington, junior, Linda Davis, sophomore, Kathy Trewartha, sophomore, Marcia Sims, junior, Susan Phillips, junior, Cheryl Kelso, sophomore, Bev Daily, junior, and Jeannette Smith, sophomore. (FROM LEFT, TOP ROW): Linda Hawk,

coach, Sallie Garvin, senior, Sharon Warren, senior, Kathie Kennedy, junior, Carol Crampton, junior, Diane McCann, junior, Rhonda Sasseen, sophomore, Cindy Jack, junior, Tammy Haley, senior, Carol Behning, junior, Donna Case, junior, and Lisa Litzelman, manager.

Kenneth Cox: 'Success can

Monday, January 15.

Nothing to do but worry about the tests. Maybe if I quit my worry they will go away. But I doubt it.

Tuesday, January 16.

I hate finals. They seem so useless and an inconvenience for both teachers and students.

Took the oral part of my French test. I don't know why I even bothered to do it. I did horrible.

It seems like last week the kids started worrying about what their grades were, when they should have been worrying earlier! Too late to do anything now.

Wednesday, January 17.

Seniors took easy finals to day. I started grading furiously as soon as they started coming in. Spent so much time on them that after awhile each paper I picked up caused agony. Had a pep session for the county tourney. We won the game. Since we beat Beach Grove we have to play Franklin Central tomorrow night.

Thursday, January 18.

Today is the last day of the semester. I'll miss some of my classes. Only one semester left of my high school career.

Friday, January 19

No school! Sure was nice to sleep in this morning.



1. Giants pitcher Dave Arnold, senior, warms up for the big game against city champs Chatard, which the Giants won 3-2.

2. **STANDING FROM LEFT**, are, Mr. Kenneth Cox, Brad Williams, junior; Joe Cook, junior; Kevin Colabro, junior; Matt Sexauer, junior; Otis Bucholz, senior; Alan Layton, senior; John Mutz, senior, Clayton Wilson, senior, Rick Cashett, senior, and Asst. Coach, Mr. Bob Derival. **KNEELING FROM LEFT**, are, Gary Hausen, junior; Don Lemmon, senior; Dave Arnold, senior; Paul Nihiser, senior; Mark Howard, junior; Steve Wilson, senior; Tom Orner, senior, and Ron McDougal, senior. Managers, **SITTING FROM LEFT**, are, Kenny Ground, senior, and Tim Cook, senior.

3. Hoping to score under the tag of Steve Wilson, senior, John Mutz, senior, barrels into home plate ahead of the ball. The Giants finished their season successfully.

Varsity Baseball

BD	1	Northwest	7
BD	2	Southport	7
BD	3	Warren Cebtrak	1
BD	6	Shortridge	1
BD	2	Ritter	0
BD	3	Decatur Central	4
BD	3	Chatard	2
BD	2	North Central	4
BD	9	Attucks	2
BD	3	Manual	2
BD	12	Beech Grove	8
BD	6	Howe	4
BD	6	Franklin Central	5
BD	1	Lawrence Central	2
BD	1	Lawrence Central	4
BD	1	Marshall	2
BD	1	Benton Central	2
BD	1	Decatur	2
BD	8	Washington	4
BD	4	Pike	3
BD	15	Brebeuf	1
		Sectional	
BD	1	Speedway	2

only be achieved by total team effort'

The B.D. varsity diamondmen worked hard and long to achieve a successful season.

"The teams we played were pretty tough but that's what made it more of a challenge," said senior, John Mutz.

Seniors Dave Arnold, Ron McDougal, John Mutz and Clayton Wil-

son, were cited by the coaching staff as maintaining a steady performance during games and practices.

However, Coach Kenneth Cox commented, "Success can only be achieved by the total team effort."

"I tend to stress a family attitude to the boys during the season," said

Coach Cox," and they show a noticeable improvement as a result."

Senior, Ron McDougal was the only returning letterman to the varsity team this season.

"Even though most of my players were graduated last year, this group of boys worked hard and did what I asked of them," said Coach Cox.



Diamondmens' team work

Saturday, January 20

Went shopping today and almost ran out of gas. Since all I had was 50¢ with me, I asked for 50¢ worth. The kid goes in the station and on comes the gas. I was laying on the horn. There was \$5.00 of gas and all I had was my 50¢. Now I have to go all the way out there tomorrow to pay for it. How stupid can you get.

Sunday, January 21

Today I graduated. It was sad. I didn't cry until after it was over. I was out in the hall and all my friends came up to me. I'll miss them and Ben Davis.

Monday, January 22

Charlie called today. I was surprised. He asked me to go back with him, but I can't, not now. I want to though, I really do. I'll do a lot of thinking about it and maybe I will.

The school seems so empty without the seniors who graduated yesterday. Only one more semester left and then I'll graduate, too.

Tuesday, January 23

Well, back to the old grind. Yesterday we didn't do much, but today it's all the same — homework!

Mom and I had another fight today. It's getting worse all the time. I really should try to control myself. I'm really going to have to try.

Another test. I'm getting tired of having tests all the time. It's getting on my nerves, or what I have left of them.



results in successful season

Usually if a team does not hit very well at the plate it won't win a lot of games in one season; but, if a team plays a pretty decent job on defense it still could end up with a real good season anyway. This appeared to be the case with the Ben Davis reserve baseball team.

"We were not too successful at the plate this year, but we did a good job on defense," stated Mr. Bob Derival, reserve baseball coach "this good defensive effort was probably our strongest point all year," he said.

Our hitting was the worst problem, but we also lacked in size and in quickness in comparison to other teams, "the coach admitted, though this did not hurt us too bad."

The coach said, "It was only a matter of time before the hitting would improve."

We always have had a pretty fair schedule, "Mr. Derival commented and this year is no different. We always have had a hard time with a tough North Central, he added.

"This season our players' attitude was just great and we didn't have any boys flunk or get kicked off the team, admitted the coach.

Although the coach didn't want to name any particular individuals he did say that he thought that a few of the players might be playing varsity baseball next season.

1. Opposing pitchers may think Rick Dalton's bat is this large, since he had a successful season average in Reserve.

2. Denny Towles, sophomore, gets down in position to pick up one of his many game saving grounders.

3. **STANDING FROM LEFT**, are Bob Lakin, sophomore; Terry Hay, sophomore; Ray Coss, junior; Dave Littlejohn, sophomore; Denny Towles, sophomore; Rick Dalton, junior; Denny Champion, junior and Coach Bob Derival. **(KNEELING FROM LEFT)** are Mike Johnson, sophomore; Mark Jones, sophomore; Kevin Myers, sophomore; Gary Butrum, sophomore; Gary Emmons, sophomore, and Jeff Ligin, sophomore. **SITTING FROM LEFT** are Tom Dowden, sophomore and Neal Bates, sophomore. (Not pictured) Garrick West, sophomore, Gary Jeffries, sophomore and Rick Kelner, junior.

Reserve Baseball

BD	7	Northwest	5
BD	4	Southport	5
BD	0	Warren Central	6
BD	9	Shorthridge	0
BD	3	Decatur	2
BD	5	Chatard	3
BD	1	North Central	7
BD	15	Attucks	0
BD	9	Beech Grove	1
BD	13	Howe	3
BD	12	Franklin	6
BD	5	Marshall	0
BD	7	Pike	0
BD	6	Brebeuf	1



Natural swingers swing

Wednesday, January 24.

I don't miss government anymore, because I can sleep in Sr. Comp. now. School gets so boring, sometimes I just can't stand it. I wish something exciting would happen. This week is only half over. Can I stand it for two more days?

Thursday, January 25

We had another wrestling meet tonight. He had to wrestle a monster. I sit on the edge of my chair, waiting for him to get a tooth knocked out or something just as awful. Some of those guys are barbarians!

Friday, January 26

TGIF! What along week. It was a beautiful day today. Came home and we got a big football game going. Things always seem better on sunny Fridays.

Tonight we tried to sell decals at the game. Only sold three. School spirit? Never heard of it.

Saturday, January 27

A nice lazy Saturday. I slept till 11:00 then six of us went to Lafayette Square. We didn't got to get anything — just goof off. It was really fun.

Tonight is my big date. I am really excited. Don't know what we're going to do but with him I'm sure I'll have a great time. I just hope he has fun. I am going to do all I can to make him have fun. I have decided that I didn't have enough confidence in myself, but since one of the most popular guys asked me out . . .

Ben Davis racketeers served their way to a very successful season, according to Roger Bush, tennis coach. "You can call a season successful if your team has learned just the fundamentals of tennis such as serving, forehand, the backstroke and the slam," Mr. Bush explained. Mr. Bush went on to say that he felt the junior high tennis programs really have contributed a lot to the success of the high school's team. "The boys played the game very well and had great attitudes toward the game itself, even when facing tough teams like North Central and Lawrence. But the team still kept a winning attitude and didn't except defeat," added Mr. Bush.

Larry Williams, junior, told the Keyhold staff that schools such as North Central had a certain advantage since they have Rackett Clubs with indoor courts in the immediate area inabling their team to play tennis year round.

Filling the number one position on the team is Todd Cluska sophomore, while teammates Williams and Marshall occupied positions two and three.

Varsity Tennis (spring)

5	BD	Lawrence Central	2
0	BD	North Central	7
0	BD	Southport	7
2	BD	Howe	5
0	BD	Mooreville	7
6	BD	Danville	1
3	BD	Brebeuf	4

(1) **FROM LEFT** are Mr. Roger Bush, coach; Larry Williams, junior; Keith Jones, sophomore; Gary Bouvier, junior; Dave Hodson, senior; Todd Pluska, junior; Brad Pine, junior; Mike Syphers, sophomore; Bruce Pelcan, sophomore; Bruce Pelgan, sophomore; Ron Soladay, sophomore; Graig Beacken, sophomore; Dean Collins, sophomore; Mike Marshall, not pictured.



into the action with golf and tennis



Most people play golf for the fun and relaxation but the Ben Davis team not only plays for the fun but also to win. Golfing is about the most expensive varsity sport at Ben Davis.

"Getting cost each boy about \$50 dollars for the whole season," commented Mr. Frank, Bostic, golf coach. They pay \$45 for a golf pass for all the time that they need to practice and \$5 for a physical and the golf shirt. "This means that to get on the golf team it takes \$50," he added.

When asked if he could compare this year's team to that of last year's team, he replied that since this was his first year as a coach he really felt that he couldn't say "I do think this year's team might be better than last year's team because of the record.

Representing the entire team, six guys play in each match but only the best five scores are used for the teams final score. "We started at 215 as a total score and then dropped down to 202 stated the coach, "To win the sectional we need to drop below 200."

"The boys put in a total of two hours of work a day during the golf season not counting individual time spent during the season." added Mr. Bostic.

Season Record: Won 14 Lost 6

Ben Davis		Opponents
176	Washington	191
208	Brebeuf	202
215	Warren Central	211
215	North Central	196
203	Decatur Central	213
203	Speedway	223
203	Lawrence Central	192
203	North Central	205
202	Arlington	207
175	Manual	182
175	Attucks	245
194	Tech	241
217	Park-Tudor	221
216	Greenfield Central	222
199	Broad Ripple	208
215	Southport	205
215	Franklin	216
219	Cathedral	210
190	Chatard	210
199	Pike	205

Central Suburban Athletic Conference	169 — 4th Place
Marion County Tourney	329 — 4th Place
Indiana High School Athletic Association Sectional	— 4th Place

1. Senior, Dave Poland improves his golf swing as other members of the team watch.
2. **BACK ROW: FROM LEFT**, Dave Poland, senior; John Delando, sophomore; Jim Bewley, junior; Chris Schmalbach, senior; Mike Arlington, senior; Mark Sexton, senior; Russ Feldman, senior; Mr. Frank Bostin, Coach.
FRONT ROW: Bill Mullins, senior; Don Huffman, senior; Scott Phillips, junior; Tom Calkins, junior. Jim Arlington not pictured.



Track season started

Sunday, January 28.

I don't believe it! This morning was the first morning, in I don't know how long that I was going to be able to sleep late. So guess what? My dumb cat got in a fight at 7:00 and I had to get up, get her, wash her off. Then of course I couldn't go back to sleep!

Monday, January 29.

I just couldn't go to school today. Sometimes I wonder if I'll ever make it to June 3. Well, anyway I skipped. Cindy and I just took off and went to Broad Ripple Village. I don't even care if I get caught. We had fun.

Tuesday, January 30.

Well, I got caught for hooking. Now I have to stay 8th period today, tomorrow, and Thursday. Now, I really don't think it was worth it.

Wednesday, January 31.

Why is it that the person who only skips once in his life gets caught and day after day other kids skip and never get caught? I guess that's life!

I can't believe it — I dressed up today. But I sure was uncomfortable.



The tracksters started 'out in front' this year as coach John Jarosinski stated, "This has been one of our most successful seasons in terms of best performance."

Many of the tracksters excelled as individuals in their field events. Dave Stratton, junior, improved markedly in the 2-mile distance medley. Kenny Russell, senior, maintained a "high" performance in the high jump. Seniors Alan Cassidy, Mike Korkos, and Don Vandoski were quality distance runners.

"The underclassmen on the team were definitely improving and I believe the outlook for next season will be favorable," commented Coach Jarosinski.

However, the major drawback of the season was the total number of injuries received by many of the tracksters.

"Even though the injuries held back a good portion of our ability, the guys really showed their sportsmanship in keeping up a healthy attitude," said Coach Jarosinski.



in front with a rewarding season



This season an old idea with a new name was added to the team. The Cinderettes, previously known as Yardleys, were organized this year by Coaches Jarosinski and Henry Hopkins along with the co-operation of senior Tammy Haley. Their purpose remains that of helping officials and coaches in the maintaining of a meet. It was also organized to help gain support from the students and faculty.

1. Showing top form at the indoor track convocation is junior Terry Duffy.

2. **STANDING FROM LEFT**, are Bill Esselman, junior, manager; Alex Wilbur, junior; John Mathens, junior; Jeff Seeman, sophomore; Steve Spaid, sophomore; Jim Bose, sophomore; Pat Smiley, sophomore; Mark Courtney, sophomore; Don Emery, junior; Kurt Leis, sophomore; Joe McMullen, sophomore; Jim Syester, sophomore; Joe Seeman, sophomore; Gene Brown, junior; Joe Kent, junior, manager. **KNEELING, FROM LEFT**, Mark Dickens, sophomore; Robin Thompson, junior; Joe Myers, junior; Lester Wayner, sophomore; Larry Fine, sophomore; Eddie Cofin, sophomore; Mike Kelner, sophomore, and John Adams, sophomore.

3. John Zoller, junior, leaps over the hurdles to win the heat.

4. **STANDING FROM LEFT** are Jim Littlejohn, junior; Rick Jones, junior; Joe Kent, junior; Terry Duffy, junior; Bill Esselman, junior; Lindy Lind, junior; Chris Dolson, junior; Larry McWhorter, senior; Paul Mussili, junior; John Zoller, junior; Kenny Russell, senior; Dave Stratton, junior; Don Vandoski, senior; Terry Cook, junior; Alan Cassiday, senior; Dan Faulk, junior; Joe Tatman, junior; Mike Korkos, senior; Bob Tatman, sophomore; Dan Collins, sophomore. **KNEELING FROM LEFT**, are Mark Smith, junior. Bruce Driver, junior Tim Schwitzer, senior.



IDENTITY

Thursday, February 1.

Tonight I stayed home to paint. I'll just keep saving all the money I earn from painting to buy a new car.

I sure wish I could get a job. At this point I don't care what kind, how much it pays, or anything, just a job!

Friday, February 2.

No school tomorrow! Yea! I am really tired from this week. I don't know why. I haven't done a single thing.

He looked at me three times today. In fact maybe he looked at me more than that, but I looked at him three times, and he was looking at me every time.

Saturday, February 3.

Today was the wrestling sectionals. Out of 15 Mat Maids, only 6 of us showed up. Ben Davis won as usual. Brad got second in his weight class. I'm glad he did good. I hate it when he loses, he gets so depressed. Wrestling meant nothing to me until this year, and now it's a big part of my life. Mat Maids and Greg being a wrestler. They took pictures of all of us holding the trophy. I felt proud, and our boys were happy.

Sunday, February 4.

Today I'm paying for the party I went to last night. I don't think I'll ever recover.

Sundays are all the same. You do the same thing Sunday after Sunday. Never any changes. The only thing good I see in them is no school and a day to relax and do your homework.



Youth, it seems, is always facing some sort of identity crisis, as my psych teacher calls it. Whether it's a deflated ego brought on by a broken love affair, or simply trying to find out what we do best, there is a need to identify with something.

Maybe it is psychological, this sense of belonging, but when I think of being an individual in a school this size, it seems almost impossible. I've seen cattle, herded from one chute to another. I feel this way sometimes, as I go from class to class. It's so



mechanical and inflexible, and there seems to be no way to break the mold.

We need something we can call our own. We need the sense of security that comes with being a part of a special group.

I want to be recognized for what I am. Not something to be packaged and sped off into life, a typical product of the times. I would suffocate without the fresh air of variety, of having the chance to try new things, of identifying with those things important to me.

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Monday, February 5.

How I hate Mondays. Nothing to do. School is getting on my nerves.

Tuesday, February 6.

Went to the dentist today. I think he is trying to kill me. He keeps drilling on my teeth like he was a construction worker.

No homework today. A once in a lifetime thing. I don't believe it, so I better take all my books home just in case.

We had fun in family living class today. I really like that new teacher we have. She really has her head together.

Wednesday, February 7.

Wonderful day at school. (HAH!) Everything is going to be all right. I just know it is. It's beautiful.

I skipped seventh period. And I didn't get caught. They will never catch me. I'm too sneaky for them. I think I'd die if they ever did catch me.

Thursday, February 8.

Tomorrow night is our last home basketball game. I don't know who we are playing, but I hope we win. We just have to.

I'm helping on the band yearbook. I have to look up names of stores around here. Then see if they would like to buy an ad in our yearbook.

We were supposed to have try-outs in band today, but we didn't have any time left. I'm glad for that. Hope we never have time for them again. Never know what chair I'll get.

Aerospace

"There is alot more to flying planes than I thought."
Greg Dunn, senior

Aerospace, initiated at Ben Davis in 1966 when a few men in Indiana thought that aviation should be taught as a high school subject, is one of the largest employment field demanders today.

Following this philosophy the Aerospace club has expanded in the past year. 1973 was the first year

for the club to have regular meetings and enrollment was up.

Mr. Ed Cushman, Aerospace instructor noted that, "Aerospace club gives a student a chance to explore and to find out what's going on in the world today."

This exploration included a variety of activities, the highlight of which was a trip in May to a conference at Purdue University. Unlike many other groups, the Aerospace Club traveled not by bus but rather by private airplanes piloted by members of the advanced ground school class.

1. Officers of Aerospace are, **FROM LEFT**, Joe Cox, junior secretary; junior Steve Atkins president, and Jeff Blank, senior, vice president.

2. Trying to get their rocket off the ground are sophomores Steve Wilson, **LEFT** and Steve Jones.



Sunshine

"The club is not all work and no play."

Kathy Deyo, senior

Sunshine club, according to Kathy Deyo, president of the club, reflects its name by bringing "light into the eyes" of children at Riley Hospital. Miss Deyo, explained to the KEYHOLE that a "sunshine room" was built by donations from the Sunshine Clubs in 1967.

"A REPRESENTATIVE of the club usually goes to Riley once a month to deliver favors such as "life saver dolls for the children," she continued, adding that "at least once a year a field trip to visit the hospital is planned so that most of the members can go there."

This activity was just one of the ways the club carried out its purpose which is, according to first



year sponsor, Mrs. Jo Anne Snyder, special ed instructor, "to get members who are interested in helping others to do good deeds rather than concentrate totally on making money."

But commented Miss Deyo, "the club is not all work and no play.

We had many activities this year such as slumber parties, and the Riley trip during school."

KAREN KELLER, treasurer, stated that, "during Thanksgiving we donated can goods to three families in this area around Ben Davis. "We made tissue surprise rolls for the teachers for Valentines Day," she added.

Another activity, which took place at the beginning of the year, was Initiation of 20 new members. The program was open to all members and their mothers. Mary McCullough, senior and new member of the club, commented that the traditional creed, which all new members had to recite, "gave me the feeling that this club would be worthwhile."

The Sunshine club also donated \$100 to the Marvin E. Neally Scholarship Fund.



1. Janis Mellinger, **LEFT** Kathy Deyo, president, and Donna Douglas make favors for Riley Hospital.

2. **LEFT**, Sunshine officers Karen Heller senior, and Marketta Bendell senior, make favors for the Ben Davis Faculty.

Friday, February 9.

I decide I have definitely developed a crush. Well maybe more than a crush, but then again.

Turned 18 finally, I don't have to worry about curfew anymore. Yea — rah!

Tonight's our last home basketball game. Cry! I guess I'm just sad because I'm a senior and it's my last home game here at ole BD. Lost by one point and that is the worst way to lose.

Saturday, February 10.

Saw my old boy friend today. What a downer. What are you supposed to say? Hi, how's the weather?

Went out with Ben tonight. What a nothing date. Some guys you just can't click with.

Sunday, February 11.

I hate Sundays. Inevitably I have homework which I refuse to do and Sundays are the days I realize I should do it.

Bought Steve's Valentine Day Card today. It's hard to find a card just for a friend.

Monday, February 12.

Figured out the perfect scheme. On Valentines day the Student Council gives girls hearts first period. If the girl talks to a guy, she has to give him her heart. So I figure I'll just accidentally talk to the guy I'm digging on. I wonder if he'll get the hint.

Hope this week goes fast.

CADET TEACHING

"I have learned that it isn't as easy to teach as it looks." **Denise Huston, senior**

"I have learned that kids aren't as smart as I thought. I have to explain in the slightest detail some exercises, but other times when I'm explaining to them, the students are half way done. Such often is the case with exploratory teachers as they tackle for the first time the task of teaching.

"I would like to be a teacher, but there is so much daily preparation that I don't know if I could handle it or not," Carol Saunders, senior, said.

The Exploratory Teaching Program has been in the Ben Davis curriculum since 1958. There are approximately 44 students enrolled in exploratory teaching a year.

Mr. Toon, head of the Exploratory Program, stated that, "Each exploratory teacher is assigned homework, particularly background reading and written reports of observations and of materials read." Mr. Toon added that, "because of the guidelines of the Indiana State Teachers Association (ISTA), juniors are permitted to par-

ticipate in the program and our school district needs all the exploratory teachers that can be furnished." Mr. Toon noted that the cadet teachers are cooperatively graded by the high school sponsor and cooperative teacher. They are also graded on their active participation in the classroom and the quality of their written assignments, he said.

Tina Schaad, senior, commented that "assignments are time consuming but I learned more from the practical experience."

Denise Huston, senior, stated, "I have learned that it isn't easy to teach as it looks. Sometimes I feel like I'm not teaching them anything; in fact, sometimes I think they are smarter than me."

Denise doesn't think she will become a teacher, "for the simple reason that teaching is such a popular profession, and jobs are hard to find. If people can't find anything else to do, they decide to be a teacher, she said.

Sue Hayes, senior, replied, "I love the children. They couldn't be nicer and cuter."

Senior Jean Ann Hinders, exploratory teacher at Chapel Glenn, commented that, "I have grown so attached to the kids, I don't know what I'm going to do when I have to leave them."

1. Tina Schaad, senior, assists with the children in her class of cadet teaching.



SKILL CENTER

"The students are enrolled in programs according to their career objectives and career interests."

Mr. Toney

Besides offering a fine academic program, Ben Davis also provides a career development program for the none-college bound student.

The career development program consists of two departments, the skill-center, and the operation-center.

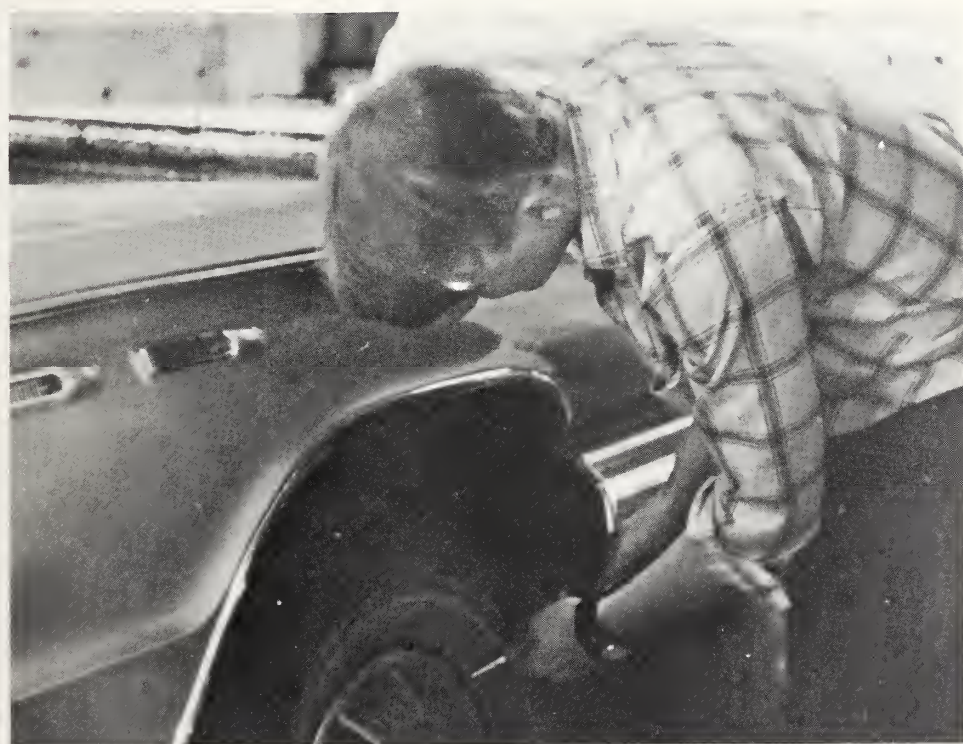
"The purpose of the skill center is basically to prepare a student for a saleable skill after graduation from high school, to enable him to enter the job market" stated Mr. Toney, head of the career development program. There are 80 students enrolled in the skill center program this year.

Some of the activities involved in the skill-center consists of working with a combustion engine, studying custodial science, and in flight-line

training.

Along with the skill center there is the operation-center. This program gets the students acquainted into fields such as heating and air-conditioning, radio and tv repair, and horticulture.

"The students are enrolled in programs according to their career objectives and career interest," Mr. Toney told the Keyhole. "The programs will be incorporated in the new school addition. In addition, there will be new courses aimed at all levels of students, college-bound and otherwise," Mr. Toney added.



1. A senior boy enrolled in skills center learns how to properly adjust a carburetor.
2. Knowing how to fix a flat tire is important and one aspect of a teaching program.

Tuesday, February 13.

John called. I all but hung up on him — just can't get interested. I think I'm dating because everyone puts you down if you don't — somewhat of a social obligation.

I keep thinking about college, and getting worried. It's going to be such a change — what if I don't fit in?

Wednesday, February 14.

HAPPY VALENTINES DAY!

Happy Valentines Day-ha!
It would be happy if I had someone for my valentine. I never have anyone at this time of year.

Thursday, February 15.

HE CALLED! I picked up the phone and it was him!!!! I'm still in a state of shock. We talked about absolutely nothing — how wonderful!!!! Good Grief — here I am a senior in high school getting mushy.

I was thinking about the women's equal rights amendment today — lot of controversy — I think its a good idea for equal job opportunity but I still like the idea of a guy opening a door and paying for the meals — guess I just want the best of both worlds.

Friday, February 16.

What a good day. For one thing it is Friday and Fridays are hardly ever bad. Secondly — he called again. 2 days in a row. I think I'm in love (what a trite expression.)

Art

"Everybody's got some creativity in them."

Mrs. Linda Dewitt, art teacher

"Art teachers are trying to re-discover the natural creativity that all children are born with. It gets suppressed out of them" explained Mrs. Linda DeWitt, art teacher.

"Everybody's got some creativity in them. You have to go through so many layers of "I don't care" to get to it," she continued.

Mr. Larry Lambert, Art department chairman, explained that "projects dealing with imagination and original ideas" are often used to get to this creativity.

One such project for jewelry classes was making a piece out of washers, screws, and bolts. Tim Smart, senior, said, "it really lets you see how creative a student is. Some just stack up the pieces, while others use their imagination and end up with something really neat."

Smart mentioned that the art department faculty has helped tremendously in developing his talents in ceramics, commercial art, metal and wood-working. He gives much credit for his achievements to the art department.

SMART HAS designed the school crest and a crest used last year by the Little United Nations Assembly (LUNA). He also won an 18 week scholarship to Jon Herron Art Institute.

Beth Castor, senior, noted that, "Art here has given me experience in different media, that otherwise I wouldn't have gotten."

1. Tim Russell, senior molds a clay jar in art class.

2. Mr. Doyle Hudson takes time to relax during a hectic day.



Art Club

"I was proud to say that our homecoming float had won again."

Jim Bose, sophomore

By Sheree Larsh

"Creative Crowd," seems to be an appropriate name for this year's Art Club, which has won the annual homecoming float contest title for three years consecutively according to Mr. Larry Lambert, art department chairman.

"I HELPED BUILD the homecoming float this past fall which was a lot of fun. We enjoyed riding around looking at all the competition, and I'm proud to say that we had won again," remarked Jim Bose, sophomore.

"We have 20 members in the Art Club this year, which usually meets twice a month," stated Senior Barbara Burns, president.

Besides the homecoming float, Art Club has held many activities this year, including a Christmas party, which serves as initiation night for new members. Also, the senior spring picnic and the Art Club sale are part of activities.

"Many guest speakers throughout the year, spoke to the club



about interior decorating and occupational therapy work in the hospitals," commented Mrs. Linda DeWitt, club sponsor.

"THERE ARE ALSO workshops Monday evenings here at school for art students interested in ceramics, jewelry, and painting," said Miss Burns.

Mrs. DeWitt believes that, "Art students should have a special group of people to meet with who hold the same interests as they do and Art Club fills this need."

1. Art club members under the direction of Mr. Larry Lambert, art department chairman, work on their prize winning homecoming float.

2. The "creative crowd" gathers for a casual meeting during club period.



Saturday, February 17.

The man on my POW bracelet is not listed in the paper today, but I believe he will be coming home soon, though he has been missing since 1965. Maybe he will be on one of the next planes home. All I can do is pray.

Sunday, February 18.

I did absolutely nothing today. How nice! I love days like that. Wish we had more of them.

Monday, February 19.

Today I got up and then wanted to go back to bed immediately. But I didn't so I could attend my school. School was fun today and I learned many, many new and important things. I was sad when I had to go home, but happy because I had plenty of fun things to do in my favorite school books. I can't wait until tomorrow. (I wonder why people think I'm sarcastic?)

I tried to write my paper that is due tomorrow, but I just can't "get into the groove." Guess I'll just have to straighten myself up and get with it.

Tuesday, February 20.

Had to babysit tonight — what I won't do for money.

So tired I could faint. Be OK if I could. I would faint in front of the office, and tell whoever found me, I fainted from over working my brain.

I went out to eat tonight. The food was pretty good. I went to Shakey's and had pizza. Met some people there I know from Speedway. I think all people from Speedway act too goody-good.

Economics Home

"The image of "Susie Homemaker" is changing."
Mrs. Sarah Templin
Home Ec Teacher



"We hope the image of "Susie Homemaker" is changing," Mrs. Sarah Templin, Home Economics teacher told the KEYHOLE.

"Home Ec Courses offer the basis for life and regardless of what the girl does, she still is going to have to know how to eat right, dress right and furnish her house properly," she continued.

WITH THE REPORTED existence of an increased number of feminists one might have expected the enrollment in this area to have dropped. But according to Miss Judy Hardin, chairman of the Home Economics department, enrollment was up. "I think home ec is more important now than ever since today's woman has less time to do her normal tasks."

Miss Hardin continued, "We try to show her how to be more creative."

Ways of expressing this creativity varied. One project was "Christmas Around the World." This project al-

lowed the department to employ its goal of more student involvement.

CONCENTRATING ON activities such as making Christmas tree decorations and baking treats, the teacher often gave class time to allow students to work on individual projects. "This type of project enables the student to have fun while she learns," Mrs. Templin commented.

Other class activities included teacher luncheons, teacher parties, and the spring fashion show. The latter offered students the opportunity to model their own "creations."

1. Marilyn Sparks, sophomore, and Jeanne Greeson, sophomore, prepare a stew in Home Ec. class.

2. Having a play-school in Child Development class are, **FROM LEFT**, Nancy Miles, junior, Debbie Shepard, junior (**STANDING**), Debbie Miller, senior, and Sue Shicker, junior.



FTA

"FTA is a good club, but it needs more people who want to really get involved."

Jane Christensen, senior

As the demand for teachers declined the future prospects for many Future Teachers of America (FTA) became less certain. A reflection of their uncertainty was a decline in the membership to 20.

YET ACCORDING to FTA president, senior Jane Christensen, FTA was still a worthwhile club.

"FTA is a good club, but it needs more people who want to really get involved. I encourage more students to cadet teach, because it's really a good experience."

This experience included the fulfillment of a club purpose which, according to Mr. John Schwegman, FTA sponsor, is to allow the student an opportunity to find out if teaching is truly his field."

GUEST SPEAKERS for the year included Mrs. Marilyn Brown, counselor, and cadet teachers speaking on teaching as a career.



1. Jane Christensen, **LEFT**, explains a point to her FTA officers, juniors, David Bracking, Susan Krampe, and senior, Becky Clarke.
2. Mr. John Schwegman, sponsor of FTA and senior, Jane Christensen, (**STANDING**), president, talk over cadet teaching rules with seniors Beth Tolson, **LEFT**, and Susie Burks.
3. Seniors Vickie Huff, **LEFT**, Randy Ludwig, Steve Wilson, Janet Miller, and Junior Annette Lawler, discuss plans for the FTA club.

Wednesday, February 21.

I'm so glad war is over. It seemed endless, and like PEACE was just a word someone invented as a game. But Nixon came through. Thank God.

My debate partner broke his arm — good thing it wasn't his mouth.

Thursday, February 22.

Had to work today. I hate my sales job. People are really hard to work with.

My crush has definitely gotten worse!

Boy have I got a cold. I just can't figure out how I got it. Just hope it goes away as fast as it came.

Friday, February 23.

Believe it or not this has really been a short week. Boy do we need more of these. Maybe it is just because I have kept so busy.

John called — told him I was very busy combing my hair — you think he would get the hint. Just wish I hadn't said I'd go out with him tomorrow nite. Guess I could say I was sick, but really that wouldn't be too nice.

Saturday, February 24.

Had to get up early to go to work today — what a bummer! Oh, well I should earn quite a bit of money today. That's all anyone thinks about anymore money-money-money.

Well we went to a movie — Rip Off — which was another bad one. It seems like every movie we've seen has sounded good but has been really crummy. Some hidden meaning.

Industrial Arts

... on the job training."

Mr. Mac Morrow, Industrial Arts Chairman

Offering the unique advantage of "on the job training" the Industrial Arts Department is one of the largest departments at Ben Davis with more than 900 students involved.

Mr. Mac Morrow, head of industrial arts department, explained that the reason for this large involvement was "Students in industrial arts get a common knowledge of everyday life. Not only does industrial arts help students get a job, but also helps at home by developing degree of skill in use of common tools and machines. We try to give the student an insight and understanding of industry"

FOLLOWING this philosophy, a variety of courses are offered such as power mechanics, general metals, and plastics. Tom Duety, junior, commented that, "you learn something about everything," when taking industrial arts.

Mr. Morrow went on to reflect that "We try to assist the student in trying to find his interests and aptitudes in industrial activities by offering many different projects.

WHEN THAT interest is found the creativity excels coming up with such finished projects as hockey sticks, hydroplane, psychostrobe kit, and tobogans.

To prepare oneself for the future is one of the main purposes of the department. Larry Jones, sophomores, feels that "industrial arts will help me to make a living someday." Tim Fite, senior, added that he is getting more experience in working with machines."

1. Mr. John Sowers, Industrial Arts teacher, helps Philip Huskisson, sophomore, **LEFT**, and Bill Esselman, junior, **CENTER**, build a mini barn.



Industrial Arts

"This club will help me in the future by learning basic skills.

Marvin Rahl, senior

"To increase, improve and enlarge our knowledge is the purpose of the Industrial Arts Club, according to Mr. Tom Killion, club co-sponsor.

The Industrial Arts Club is open to all students taking Industrial Arts classes at the present time. The club consists of 36 members and has always been large ever since its existence when the school was built, according to Mr. Killion. The officers have special duties as does any club, plus "Laws" that govern the members of the do's and don'ts of the club. The "Laws" are written up in a small constitution and made aware to all of the members.

The club teaches and discusses different topics concerning different industrial techniques.

"I have learned how telephones operate and the functions of the telephone which helps me is choosing a career if that is the line of work I choose," noted Tim Fite, sen-

ior. "We have also learned how to apply for a job which is a necessity for any job," Fite said.

Marvin Rahl, senior, stated that the club has helped him in the future by "learning basic skills." Rahl further commented that "I like doing the work, like woods and plastics and it gives me a chance to do them."

Rhia Bailey, sophomore, likes Industrial Arts because, "I learn new things."

Fite likes the club because, "I can make and fix different things and it's fun."

Mr. Killion and his co-sponsor, Mr. John Sowers, both agree that Industrial Arts, "provides activities for students interested in Industrial Arts and the manufacturing process."

1. Club officers (FROM LEFT) senior, Rick Hitch, Mark Stoner, senior, Rhia Bailey, sophomore, and Ray Bowling, senior, discuss plans for next club meeting.

2. Mike Rose, sophomore, and juniors Greg Poland and Scott Hanson, talk over club activities.



Sunday, February 25.

I got up early today to go to church. I'm glad I did — because the service was really interesting. Believe it or not I really got something out of it.

I hate Sundays so much. The only thing I have is to do all the homework I should have done on Friday when I could remember what was going on. Secondly school is not the most exciting thing to look forward to.

Monday, February 26.

Like the song says — "Rainy days and Mondays always get me down." Boy is this a rainy Monday! Hope I can make it through the week, without staying in bed one day. I've done it so far this year, but every day it gets harder.

Nothing happened today except it is only 9:00 and I am going to bed.

Tuesday, February 27.

I went ice skating tonight. Boy what fun! I have never ice skated before but I didn't fall down once! I really want to go again real soon — but the season is almost over — just wait till next year!

Wednesday, February 28.

I stayed after school for the Ecology club. Only 5 others stayed too. All these kids come to the meetings, want to do all kinds of things to help, but when it comes down to really doing something ...

Business

"Business courses are very informative and educational."

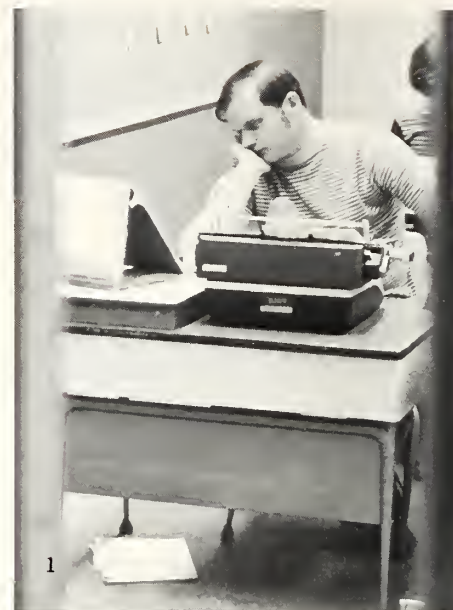
Debbie Hart, senior

Because "College isn't for everyone," many students are preparing themselves for a career in business. During the first semester of the 1972-73 school year 1,604 students were enrolled in business courses.

Debbie Hart, senior, commented, "Business courses are very informative and educational. They give you experience in things you would actually use on the job, from dictation to composing your own letter."

Ben Davis offers fifteen business courses, ranging from typing to Business Law, Business English, and Business Machines.

"The business program offered here is really good. There's such a selection of courses to take, and they prepare you well for the secretarial career," Julie Harris, senior, said. "Typing is the most popular class, followed by Bookkeeping, and Record Keeping," Mr. Loren Jackson said. Notehand and typing are especially helpful for college — bound students. "Notehand teaches



how to take organized notes, which makes notetaking faster and easier. Notehand also teaches good study habits, which will really help me at college," Miss Pendleton added. Debbie Shepard, junior said that, "I like my typing class. I really feel like I've learned alot that will help me in the future."

1. Peeking through a typing door, one many see such a studious student as Jack Abell, senior.
2. Rhonda Sassen, sophomore, leads her typing class on faster speeds.



FBLA

"FBLA is a rewarding club because it helps prepare us for the future."

Deanne Wood, senior

ANOTHER CLUB activity was to visit Opportunity Cottage in Danville, Indiana during Christmas vacation. Deanna Wood, senior and recording secretary noted that, "going to Opportunity Cottage helped me appreciate the good health we enjoy. You don't really stop to think or care about others less fortunate than yourself."

The club sponsors a scholarship for seniors in the club who plan to study business in college. Mrs. Atwood, told the KEYHOLE that, "each year the members vote to set aside an amount from the treasury for one or two scholarships, depending upon the available funds."

"THE SPONSORS and business department teachers review the application depending on the need their business ability and honors they have received in high school," she explained.

Viewed as a "rewarding experience," the Future Business Leaders of America Club FBLA provides an opportunity for students who are interested in a business career to meet and further nourish their interests. According to Mrs. Jane Atwood, club sponsor.

FEATURING SPEAKERS such as Mr. Hellar of Sawyer Business College and visits to businesses and corporations in the metropolitan area to see operations firsthand, this club grew in size to 60 members this year.

Linda Hagemier, junior, feels that, "FBLA gives me an opportunity to learn more about the work I will be going into."

Tonya Gidcumb, junior, also a member of the club commented that, "I joined FBLA because I plan to go into some business vocation and I really think that learning ahead about this field is very important for me."



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1. Deanna Wood, senior, and Nancy Harmon, sophomore, won the title of Miss FBLA of Indiana and placed 4th in spelling competition respectively.

2. FBLA officers are **SEATED FROM LEFT**, seniors Marilyn Kimmel, Deanne Wood, Linda Jones, and **STANDING FROM LEFT**, Mrs. Jane Atwood, sponsor, Tibbi Bundi, junior, Beth Spears, senior, Sandy DeLong, junior, and Mrs. Robbie Jenkins, co-sponsor.



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Thursday, March 1.

Didn't sleep well last night — seemed to have too many things on my mind because today is a busy day. After school I have to go downtown for a Dr.'s appointment, stop at the grocery store for something quick to fix for dinner — then night school.

I'm having a little trouble remembering things and repeating myself in class since the 3 classes are so spread out — early a.m., end of day, and night school.

Friday, March 2.

TGIF!

Saturday, March 3.

My POW is home safe and sound. It makes me so happy. I just wonder how many prisoners there still are over there and they have just pronounced them dead. We will never know.

Sunday, March 4.

I had a wonderful, peaceful, birthday. It was so nice.

Monday, March 5.

The chapter committees presented class activities today. They were awfully good. Took alot of thought and talent. They were fun and thought provoking. I hope the committee members benefit as much from it as the class did.

Received bad news from the friendly physician. I have to continue treatments.

(figure that one out)

Student Council

"The majority of kids just aren't interested"

Nancy Wratten, senior

"They never do anything," was a cry often heard in the halls as students voice displeasure at the working role of the executive student council and student council.

The average student's untrained eye, however, was unable to detect all aspects of student government which determined the workability and feasibility of a student council project.

ENCUMBERED BY MANY obstacles, the student council did a good job according to executive student council member Randy Nelson. "Executive student council really got down to business. We were involved with several successful projects," Nelson said.

Angie Moon, junior, also a member of executive student council, remarked, "Among the activities we had planned this year, the highlights have included Homecoming, Mr. Irresistible, Senior Night, Teacher Appreciation Day, and the Little "500," held in the spring."

FORMER EXECUTIVE student council member Teresa Metal contends, however, that all too often student council projects are doomed to failure for a variety of reasons.

Of primary importance was the



student council member's apathy. Miss Metal said, "Nobody wants to take the time to be part of students council so it's no wonder we have so many problems."

Nancy Wratten, senior executive council member, agreed with Miss Metal stating "The majority of kids just aren't interested. Sure we have the students who are really interested, but unfortunately they are in the minority."

ANOTHER TYPE OF apathy perhaps just as important was student body disinterest. The "I don't care" attitude can often kill projects before





they even get off the ground, noted Dianne Sheets, senior executive council member.

"The executive students council wants to do more projects for the students, but kids aren't interested in a lot of what we do. We could have accomplished a lot with more student support," Miss Sheets added.

ACCORDING TO Miss Metal, "The opportunity is there, but students simply aren't taking advantage of it."

As pointed out by Miss Metal and other council members students

had the chance to air their views through a variety of ways. Directly speaking to their representative, writing letters, or visiting the executive student council room, J201, were only a few of the available means.

MR. ROBERT PERKINS, advisor to students council, said that the lack of communication between the individual representative and his classroom was also a barrier to effective student government.

Stating that the individual representative is the key, Mr. Perkins concluded, "It's the representa-

tive who establishes a liason between student council and the student body. A good representative can end apathy before it even begins.

1. Student council president Charlie Loudon, addresses a student council assembly
2. Members of the Executive Student Council, Karen Mayo, left, and Cindi Bradford, right, listen as Diane Sheets explains policies. All are seniors.
3. Don Campbell, left, Robbie Stites, and Randy Nelson compare notes and dates for a possible program.
4. Working out senior class activities are class president, Howard Phillips with executive student council members Nancy Wratton, middle, and Gayle Hurt.
5. Senior class president, Howard Phillips pauses for questions during an officers meeting.



Tuesday, March 6.

What a tiring day. Seemed like all teachers gave tests. My English grades keep going down, down, and down.

My dad has finally decided to give in and buy me a car. Any kind I want.

Wednesday, March 7.

Went shopping for a birthday present for my dad. It's hard to buy him anything.

Oh wow! I met this guy today. He's a living doll. He asked me out for tomorrow night. I might as well not go to school tomorrow because I won't get anything done.

Thursday, March 8.

Wish it were Friday. I'm tired.

I finally got the rest of my pictures developed from Florida. Took me long enough to get them.

I need a job badly, but I don't know where to start looking. I want to work somewhere around here. That gives me a lot of choices!

Friday, March 9.

Tonight "West Side Story" opens. I'm going. It should really be good, alot of practice went into preparing for it.

Saturday, March 10.

It's been a good day. Got to sleep until 12:30. I need more Saturdays like this.

I'm going to Lafayette Square today. I'm not coming home until I find some shoes I like!

NHS

"Selection into NHS is made from top 25% of the student body.

Miss Olive Corruthers, NHS co-sponsor

Selecting members on the basis of scholarship, character, leadership, and service the National Honor Society inducted 54 members into its organization during the '73 year.

The initiation banquet, an annual event, was presided over by senior president Mike Korkos.

"Selection into the NHS is made from the top 25% of the junior and senior class list," Miss Olive Corruthers, NHS co-sponsor noted. A list of these students is given to teachers who vote for the students they feel deserve to be in the NHS.

"Only students who have four or more votes are considered, but just because a student has four votes doesn't mean he is in," Miss Corruthers said.

She noted that, "Mr. Meranda and I take the students with the most number of votes and work down until we have five percent from each class."

1. Honor Society just wouldn't be Honor Society without Mr. Howard D. Wood's annual speech to the newcomers.

2. Pledging to carry on the traditions and responsibility of such an 'honored' society are these initiates during the initiation ceremony.



History

"... create or expand an interest in the heritage and culture of all Americans."

Mr. James Hartsock, sponsor

"The goal of the History Club is to create or expand an interest in the heritage and culture of all Americans," stated Mr. James Hartsock, sponsor of the History Club.

Mr. Hartsock further noted, however, that although the club seeks to encourage student initiative, responsibility, and general involvement, many activities this year failed to materialize.

He explained that in past years the club has journeyed to New Harmony, Indiana, Vincennes and Greenfield Village, Dearborn Michigan.

In 1973, however, programs of historical study involving trips, group discussions, and guest speakers "have not been successful."

Mr. Hartsock explained this lack of involvement stating, "The decrease in the club participation is



blamed on the inadequate number of scheduled meetings, poor student involvement in planning activities, and the abolishment of the Mardi-Gras which was a very profitable and enjoyable project for the club members."

1. History Club displays their Homecoming float in the school parking lot.
2. Seniors, Jeanne Black, left talks over plans for the club with Secretary Cathy Coffman.
3. Senior Sherree Jones, vice-president tries to get her point across at a History Club meeting.



Sunday, March 11

Went out to dinner with my family tonight. Other than that I didn't do anything.

I finished my homework and played basketball. Didn't think I would ever get done with that stupid homework.

Monday, March 12

Just not my day in school. I couldn't concentrate on anything. I wish it were June. I think I have spring fever already.

My dad took me fishing. That's an old American custom. I didn't do too bad, but not so good. I caught one little fish but made my dad throw it back because I felt sorry for it.

Tuesday, March 13

Wrote a letter to my girlfriend in California. She says she has so much fun there. The schools are so easy. I didn't feel like writing a letter to her just because of that. Our school isn't hard, but it's sure not easy!

St. Patrick's day is this Saturday. I better wear something green to work, or I'll be nothing but bruises.

Wednesday, March 14.

Went shopping after school today. I got some material to make some of my clothes. They have some real cute material in Singer's.

I got up late today and didn't get to school until 9:00. That was ok with me. Missed two class I don't like.

I had to fix supper tonight. I ruined it. I even burnt the corn and super fried the potatoes.

English

"I stress the importance of unique writing skills."

Miss Jean Prichard, department chairman

Approximately 2,367 students are enrolled in an English course each semester at Ben Davis. A student can choose from sixteen English courses, although the introduction of nine week "mini courses" will increase this total significantly. There are fifteen English teachers all of whom promote the ideals of "Bulletin 30," the official English guide book.

English is not merely a formal subject, capable of being mastered at a certain point in the curriculum and then dropped, the "Bulletin" states. Life and language grow together; hence the study of English should continue throughout the school period.

The English department is headed by chairman, Miss Jean Prichard. "I try to develop good speech habits, stress the importance of unique writing skills while teaching English," she told the KEY-HOLE.

Some of the books read in the 1972-73 school year were Macbeth, 1984 and Brian's Song.

Basically, the English program divides its courses of study between composition and literature.

While the aim of "Comp" is to develop the power of clear, logical thinking, Literature seeks to "kindle" the imagination of the students.

According to Bulletin 30, work in English may cultivate habits of accuracy, develop appreciation of the beauty of language and secure for the student an enlargement and an enrichment of the ideals of life.



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1. Students are engrossed in improving their reading speed.

2. Angie Williams, sophomore, concentrates on reading Mark Twain's Huckleberry Finn.

Spotlight

"SPOTLIGHT is truly a student edited newspaper."

Mr. Dennis Cripe, advisor.

Continuing its quest for high school journalism excellence, the SPOTLIGHT gained a second consecutive "first-class" rating from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association for first semester, 1972-73.

"While there is always room for improvement, the SPOTLIGHT's rating does reflect the conscientious work and staff dedication needed to give Ben Davis a fine high school newspaper," Mr. Dennis Cripe, journalism advisor, said.

The newspaper, a student edited publication, was under the editorship of senior Steve Jones first semester and junior Randy Ludlow second semester.

Topics of prime concern that were covered in the paper ranged from team teaching, age of majority, and leaving school for lunch, to abuse of vending machines, working student, and student-counselor relationships.



Columbia University judges pointed out that the SPOTLIGHT's editorials, "reflected a deep concern for the student and his interests."

1. Advisor, Mr. Dennis Cripe, **LEFT** watches as Jeff Black, junior, assistant editor, Shirley Bartley, senior, Steve Jones, senior, and first semester editor and Debbie Grimes, junior, layout a page.
2. News Bureau staff, Beth Hubble **LEFT**, and Karen Sipe, seniors, interview Mr. Lee Brown for a story.
3. Spotlight staff witnessed the excitement at Republican headquarters Nov. 7.



Thursday, March 15

No homework tonight. Yeah!! I'm going riding around with the gang tonight. Seems like I never can do that anymore because I have so much homework.

I have to be at work at 5:00 today. I feel like quitting. I don't make enough money for me to live on. If I didn't need the money, I would quit.

Friday, March 16

Glad this is the last day of school before the week-end. I'm so tired!

I wish I had release time this year. I think I could do better in school if I could go home early every day. I would feel rested.

Saturday, March 17

Today is St. Patrick's day. I didn't wear green. If anyone comes near me I'll scream.

I have to go to the doctor today. He will probably pinch me to death to see if I'm shock proof.

Went shopping. Didn't buy anything, which is unusual for me.

I'm tired. Wish I could go home extra early today. I have so much homework to do I'll never get it done in a million years.

History class was as boring as ever today. Didn't do anything worth going to class for today.

Sunday March 18

Nothing to do today, the same as every Sunday.

Monday, March 19

Glad to be back in school. It's so fun. I just love all the homework we get to do!

Communications

"Radio's the class I look forward to from all the rest of my classes."

Pam Campbell



Based on the belief that "communication" is the basis for life, the communications department has expanded to four major areas of study involving some 235 students.

"Just look at the relationship of two people. They have to speak to understand so we have established Mass Communication, we have programs in radio, t.v., journalism, and audio visual," Mr. Bob Berry, department Chairman, said.

This year, WBDG had a power increase to 320 watts with a listening audience of some one-half million. In trying to connect the community with radio, education programs were set up such as broadcasting a play from Chapel-

wood grade school.

Pam Campbell, junior, a radio student, commented "to me radio's the class I look forward to from all the rest of my classes because it's interesting."

Journalism, the written facet of communications offers according to Keyhole and Newspaper advisor, Mr. Dennis Cripe, "the student gets a chance to examine the print media in theory as well as sharpen their own skills in news writing, feature writing, or any other form of newspaper writing."

1. Gayle Watson, senior, reports the news on the hour on WBDG.

2. Junior Donna Case points out the weather forecast for the day.



Keyhole

"This book can be described in one word: UNIQUE."
Shirley Bartley.

Establishing a new format the 1972-73 Keyhole in the words of editor Shirley Bartley was an effort to "directly involve the student body in the writing of and production of the yearbook."

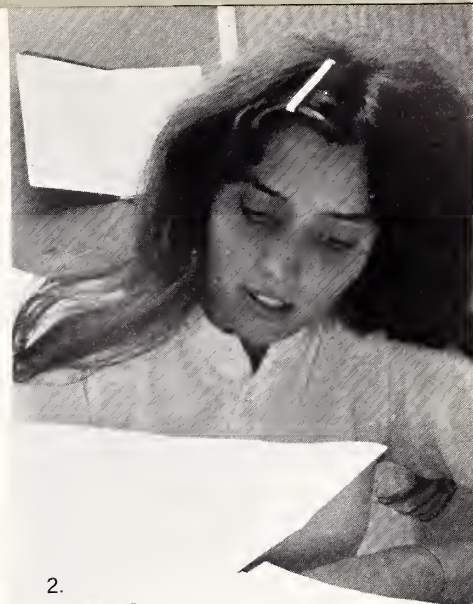
This student involvement was achieved in a variety of ways. Reflecting this importance placed on the student feeling was the theme, "The Diary."

"By using a diary concept we actually had the students writing the copy," Shirley noted. She continued, "We also stressed employing many student quotes."

Uniqueness is a key word for the 1972-73 Keyhole. Establishing a precedent for Ben Davis the staff devoted a sizable portion of the book to features which reflected the students and the times. Debbie



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Benge, senior assistant editor, stated that, "The features will make or break the book. It is in this section of the book that the reader can really get a feeling for the atmosphere in 1973 and that's important."

Other sections of the book also illustrated this copy consciousness and "meaningless" stories were eliminated.

Mr. Dennis Cripe viewed his first year as advisor to the Keyhole with optimism. He stressed that, "This yearbook is an honest book and shows the real thoughts of the students in '73. The staff did their utmost to give an accurate reflection."

1. (FROM LEFT) Karen Huddleston, junior and senior Shirley Bartley discuss page design.

2. Debbie Benge, senior, completes feature copy.

3. (FROM LEFT) Seniors Carol Saunders, Roberta Moench, Debbie Benge, Jean Ann Hinders, Shirley Bartley, Mary Jo Hoff, Mary McCullough, Denise Huston, and Suzie Hays talk about possible feature ideas in a staff meeting.



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Tuesday, March 20

Teachers on hall duty are cruelly sending me up the wall. You breath wrong and they write you up for 8th hr. Who cares if you don't have a pass in the hall? SO WHAT?

Wednesday, March 21

I just love cadet teaching. It's the only thing I look forward to during the whole day. I really am going to miss those kids. You get so attached to them, but I just can't help it, and Chapel Glen is a super grade school. You know, they don't have a cafeteria; it's called the dining room, Cute huh?

Thursday, March 22

I'm sitting here under the hair dryer eating an apple and thinking about doing my notehand. It is such a bore though, I can be wide awake and then start doing my notehand, and fall asleep. It works every time.

I was sitting in the living room watching TV tonight and all of a sudden the phone rang and it was H-I-M. What a guy.

Friday, March 23

The social scene at BD reeks. You date one guy from here and you might as well be engaged. How ridiculous.

Had to work today. At 18 you would think I would be able to still depend on my parents for at least some money, but such is not the case.

The more I think about going to college next year the more I am against it. I hope I like it.

Speech

We'll do whatever it takes to get a student involved in speech.

Mr. Larry Highbaugh, Speech Chairman

"A need for change," is the evident philosophy of Mr. Larry Highbaugh, speech department head.

In the attainment of the speech department's goal, Mr. Highbaugh has witnessed much progressive change in the past seven years. Yet, according to Mr. Highbaugh his goal of "fully improving the self-confidence and basic communication abilities of each student" is often difficult to achieve due to manifold problems.

Primarily, Mr. Highbaugh attributes lack of money as the "root of all evil." Due to an administrative cutback in spending, the speech department, as well as other departments, was forced to reduce its program.

Mr. Highbaugh feels it particularly hurts the speech student because, cutting back on the number of speeches made by a student because of the crowding in the classes hurts the student.

To overcome this and other obstacles Mr. Highbaugh proposed several courses of action. First, to

spend more money in the department and then alter the curriculum.

At the head of his list was the idea of cooperative education. This would be a type of class which, at the student's discretion, could be counted for any one of a number of areas. For example, a course in logic could be credited to a student's record in either speech or debate. This type of programming would allow a student more freedom in determining his major or minor.

To further attain that goal of student self improvement and confidence, Mr. Highbaugh followed a unique philosophy of co-curricular events rather than extra-curricular activities.

Basically this means that speech students receive extra-credit for his speech activities on Saturday in contest. Mr. Highbaugh feels this is important because, "Through following a co-curricular philosophy, we are enabling the speech student to put into practice and on Saturdays what he learns during the week."

Mr. Highbaugh reported that, "We will do whatever it takes to get a student involved in speech."

Communicating may seem easier after you've had a semester of speech. Brian Ancher, sophomore, testifies.



NFL

"Speech not only brings honors now, but will help you in the future."

Mary Gibboney, junior

Establishing Ben Davis as an ever strong state contender, the National Forensic League concluded an apparently victorious season.

Grabbing fourth place in the open state contest as well as winning first in the sectionals, regionals, and several individual meets, the speech team climaxed a successful season through qualifying three students for national competition. This is the most that Ben Davis has ever qualified.

The national contest was held at Pittsburgh University in Penn., June 18-21. Over 300 students nationwide participated.

Representing Ben Davis for the second year in a row was senior Randy Loser who qualified by winning first in boys extemp. in state competition. Also Accompanying Randy was senior Shirley Bartley, girls extemp., and junior Mary Gibboney, dramatics. Miss Bartley and Loser also entered as a debate team on the national level while Miss Gibboney doubled in original oratory.

Asked how she felt about attending nationals as a junior, Miss Gibboney admitted that was "kinda nervous" about having to live up to her reputation when she was a senior with a trip to nationals behind her."

Loser, however, who attended nationals as a junior, stated that the tension wasn't that great. "Basically, most of the kids respect you as top competition and they're surprised if you fail to do well.

Other state qualifiers included junior, Gary Curto, who placed sixth in Impromptu Speaking. Senior Jay Burks, who placed sixth radio and Kevin Calabro, junior, who received eighth in the same category.

"Randy, Shirley, and Mary should place very high in the Nationals," Mr. Larry Highbauth, Chairman of the Speech department, predicted.



1. Exemplifying his skill in speech is Randy Loser, senior.
2. To be a good extemp. calls for thorough research as Shirley Bartley senior will tell you.
3. Trying to get just the right meaning for her speech is Mary Gibboney, junior.

THESPIANS

"It's all worth it on opening night.

Kathy Garretson, senior

Saturday, March 24.

You know I don't get any rest at all on the weekends. I think they are as bad as the week days. I had to get up at 8 in the morning to go to work at good ole' Dairy Queen. Then Gary and I are going out to eat when I get off. Do you know what he's started calling me now, "bony butt."

Went over to Lisa's house and played cards with her and her parents. Then we went bowling. Man, was I embarrassed when she beat me, but everybody has their off days.

Sunday, March 25.

Today it was so restful in the morning when I went to church. But then in the afternoon it started raining.

David and I went golfing. It started raining around the third hole. What a bummer!

I took Cindy out to eat at Bonanza. It really was better than I thought it would be.

We were going to go and see a show but decided not to. Instead, just went messing around with Sarah and Tim. They make such a cute couple.

I went ahead and told mom to make an appointment to get my hair cut in a short shagg. I will probably hate it but everybody else is getting their's cut.



Opening night, the curtain slowly rises and all eyes focus center stage. The play begins.

For the actors and actresses involved, however, opening night represents not a beginning but rather the end of months of labor. "Sure, a lot of hard work is involved for everyone and sometimes it's tiring but you realize opening night that it's all worth it," commented senior Terry LaBolt. Rehearsals for the childrens plays last from three to four weeks. The musical takes several months to put together.

Senior Matt Boughton reports, "Every minute of rehearsal pays off when you hear the audience's applause and you know that you've done your best."

Boughton, who played Tony, the lead role in West Side Story, notes that, "In a lead role I feel very honored and have a sense of responsibility. Cast members also stress the value of the small role. Gayle Hurt, senior chorus girl, said, "I really like having a small role. It's fun just being a part of this kind of group." Jim Bose, sopho-

1. Posing as a modern day Romeo and Juliet are Matt Boughton, and Kathy Garretson, senior lead characters in West Side Story.
2. Who knows what news Dennis Tackitt senior is receiving on the telephone. Perhaps the owner of the hat he's wearing.



more, agreed with Gayle adding, "Small roles are important. For example, this small role in the chorus gives me the experience necessary to handle a larger role in the future."

Linda Bruning, senior chorus girl, felt the same, adding, "I know that as a chorus girl perhaps my individual small role isn't really noticeable but as a part of a vital group I realize that each member is needed for the production to run smoothly. Cast members also expressed a love for what they are doing. Debbie Stiles, senior chorus

girls, said, "Rehearsals could really be a bore but instead they are really enjoyable. Words just can't describe the atmosphere, it's a group feeling." Gerry Dennison, senior, agreed, emphasizing that, "rehearsals have an extremely casual atmosphere. It's one of the few times you're going to see a girl wearing rollers to school."

Stage manager for West Side Story, senior Randy Loser, emphasized that most kids spent so many hours backstage because they enjoy the work.

3. Explaining and demonstrating the techniques of applying make up, Nancy Highbaugh, junior, puts base make up on senior, Dawn Richardson.

4. The drama builds as Matt Boughton, senior and Theresa Metal, senior are confronted, in the "Rainmaker."

5. Curtain call always brings out the hams in everyone as the cast from West Side Story takes their final bows.



Monday, March 26.

Just heard about the Speech team today. Third in State with one dude going to Nationals. Those kids really give up all of their time for that but I guess it pays off.

Tuesday, March 27.

Had to work all day. I hate being a waitress. People leave a quarter tip and they think they are really being generous. What a laugh. If I could find a job anywhere else I sure wouldn't be serving food to ill mannered people.

Wednesday, March 28.

Mike called me tonight. I have heard about devotion but this is really a bit ridiculous.

Went over to Broad Ripple Village today. Bought some papers. What a crack. Papers embossed in the American flag.

Thursday, March 29.

Had play tryouts tonight. I just hate reading lines in front of all the other kids.

Friday, March 30.

Had to go to the National Honor Society Banquet tonight. I'm honored that my teachers thought enough of me to put me in it but the group is really a farce. It's supposed to be a service club and they do absolutely nothing.

Saturday, March 31.

Went to the Alice Cooper concert last night. I got so ripped.

Foreign Language

"Speaking and understanding are our most important aspects.

Mrs. Hyde, department chairman

Due to our vast and ever growing transportation system, multitudes of Americans flock into other countries for vacation and business trips yearly.

Visiting a foreign country can be an enjoyment and yet frustrating if one doesn't speak the language of the foreign country.

"Speaking and understanding are our most important aspects of the foreign language courses," commented Mrs. Ina Hyde, foreign language chairman and teacher of advanced french.

The language department holding its own with an enrollment of 600 students, did not conduct clubs for students studying German, French, and Spanish.

"Clubs didn't get going this year except for the Latin Club. We still have parties in classes, like fondue parties, for example, and some classes give to the needy families in our communities. Really we have clubs within classes," she explained.

Whether or not the clubs will be organized for next year depends on the enthusiasm of the students.

"I really hope that they do get started again next year, because they can be alot of fun," said senior and former club member, Denise Huston.

Mrs. Hyde expressed optimism on the subject.

"There could be clubs next year because I think alot of people missed them."

1. Juniors, Tom Arner, **LEFT** and Terry Cook, listen as Mrs. Julia Riqueline turns on a tape in the language lab.



Latin

"... big event of the year was Roman Banquet"

Mrs. Joseph Cook, sponsor

Contending that the principal goal of the Latin club was to have fun in all their activities, Mr. Joseph Cook, sponsor, explained to the KEYHOLE that the "big event of the year was the Roman Banquet."

The theme for the event was "Splendor from Olympus" and all members who attended came dressed as gods. Mr. Cook commented that the meal, "was not too authentic since it consisted of fried chicken and rolls."

Jerry Winslow, senior, explained that, "I pretended the grape juice we were drinking was wine."

The Latin club was also affiliated with the Indiana and Na-



tional Junior Classical League and provided an opportunity for members to attend both state and national conventions of these organizations. According to Mr. Cook, "members attended a convention at I.U."

Members also participated in building a homecoming float, which received third place and attended events such as plays and movies with themes that tied to both Latin and Roman Civilizations.

1. Members of Latin Club and classes entertain themselves at the Roman Banquet.
2. Sophomores, Scott McLaughlin, center, and John Garrison, right, talk over plans with Jr. High Latin member.
3. Junior High member finds it difficult to eat as the Roman's did.



Sunday, April 1.

Went to the National Honor Society picnic today. It was kinda fun but I really felt out of place with alot of those kids.

Had to babysit tonight. I don't mind to much but I really do hate kids. It's money though.

Monday, April 2.

Had a Mask and Gavel meeting to-night. We always have these meetings but half the kids never show up.

Tuesday, April 3.

Had to stay after and work on newspaper tonight. I don't believe how much time school demands. The thing that irritates me is that if you're involved in three or four activities people start demanding your time and they get mad if you don't give it.

The way I see it a person has obligations but the person should determine for himself how much time he is going to allow.

Wednesday, April 4.

I am so sick of school. I have an early case of senioritis and I don't think it is going to get any better. Somehow with only a few weeks of school left the whole atmosphere of test and homework seems so meaningless.

Thursday, April 5.

Read the latest copy of the "Rolling Stone" magazine. What a crack. The profanity in that magazine is really outasite. There are some really good stories too only sometimes I get the impression everything is just for shock effect.

FESP

"Everyone running in different directions is what amazes me."

Angela Jordan, Equador

As the pace of American "jet set" world increases, it would appear that many BD students will be prepared for any prospects of "country hopping" as a result of their membership in the Foreign Exchange Student Program (FESP) club. According to many students in the club, FESP has allowed them to gain a better understanding of the customs of different countries.

Senior Gayle Hurt, president of FESP, stated, "A main objective of the club is to promote fellowship with foreign lands and for our own students to learn the habits of other countries."

Following this philosophy each year Ben Davis has several foreign exchange students. This year's students were Angela Jordan, Equador, Crestina Assis, Brazil, Laverne de Klerk, South Africa, Jukka Nenonem, Finland.

The reactions of these students to the American culture were varied.

Jukka reported that, "I have trouble getting up at 6 a.m. for



school."

Angie, however, observed that "everyone running different directions is what amazes me."

1. Listening attentively to pick up more English is senior Cristina Assis, exchange student from Brazil.

2. Discussing likes and dislikes of America are seniors (FROM LEFT) Jukka Nenonem, Finland, Angela Jordan, Equador, and Laverne de Klerk, South Africa.



Why

Do

Clubs

Die

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By MARY GIBBONEY

Because of the apparent decrease in the number of students involved in school organized clubs, many clubs were forced to meet less frequently or even to die.

Why this lack of involvement?

The reasons vary.

Mr. James Hartsock, co-sponsor of the History Club, stressed that, "When you come right down to it there's a number of related reasons for club failure. For example, the inadequate number of scheduled meetings, poor student involvement in planning activities, and the abolishment of the Mardi Gras which was a very profitable fund raising project for the clubs."

Apathy

Mrs. Priscilla Stinson, sponsor of GAA and Giant Dolls, agreed with Mr. Hartsock in that clubs failed for a variety of reasons yet she emphasized that Giant Dolls faced certain death due to student side involvement and poor scheduling.

She noted that, "When the ad-

Scheduling

ministration made out the calendar for this year they completely forgot to schedule GAA." She added that, "They had to put GAA in place of Giant Dolls because there was more interest and business in GAA."

Mrs. Stinson believes that student involvement has not decreased but has transgressed to other areas of interest. "I feel that more and more students want to get involved instead of cheering from the sideline. That's why activities like speech and girls sports are appealing to more and more students."

Not all clubs are feeling the pinch this year, though. One of the oldest clubs at Ben Davis, the Trialge Club, had to discontinue its meetings last year because of lack of interest.

In an attempt to revive interest, the club was started again this year.

Mrs. Audrey Cohen, sponsor of the Trialge Club noted, "The reason we stopped meeting last year was because we had to schedule meetings after school and too many kids had to work, or had other commit-

ments then."

"So this year we decided to schedule the meetings during school and we have had good attendance."

Usually the student's school spirit or lack thereof is brought into question when considering the decrease in involvement. Mrs. Stinson pointed out however that that isn't always the case.

"Everybody's always screaming about school spirit but I don't think it's a question of spirit at all. It's just that the students have found something else."

Disinterest

Friday, April 6

Fund raising in FESP is going fairly well. In fact, we might be doing better than last year. This has really been a pretty good week, but I'm not complaining that it is Friday.

Glad it's Friday, so I can go home. Going to spend the night at Vickie's apartment tonight. Last Friday we stayed up until 5:30.

Saturday, April 7

I finally got up enough nerve to call Roberta tonight. I was surprised to see she has given up hope and resigned herself to the idea of divorce from Mike.

Sunday, April 7

Since Gene will be out of town this week, I'm going out to visit her one evening. She is bored and somewhat loney — and I really enjoy talking with her. She's honest and open—probably one of the reasons for the separation. She couldn't stand the lack of communication between her and Mike. Some women are never perceptive enough to notice the problem. They run down the street shouting, "look what my husband got me!" It reminds me of the way students act sometimes.

Monday, April 9

WOW! It's a brand new week. This has really been a nice spring so far.

I haven't been asked to the Prom yet, but I am not giving up hope. Gary hasn't asked anyone yet and we talk all the time. I will just have to work on him.

Math

"It's hard to keep math interesting."

Mr. Marvin Meranda

With homework and classwork becoming routine very quickly, math is not usually the most popular of subjects.

Mr. Marvin Meranda, department head, noted, "It's hard to keep math classes interesting because there aren't many different ways of presenting math problems." He continued, stating, "Sometimes students complain of all the homework but really the only way to become good in math is through practice."

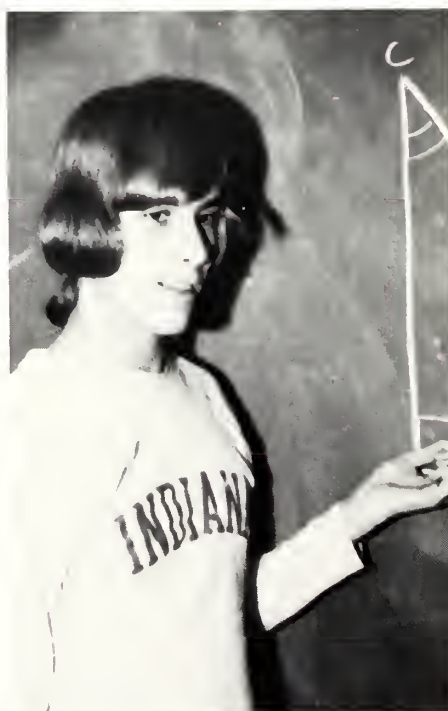
This homework serves as the basis for a strong math background. Mr. Meranda observed that the math program at Ben Davis serves as an excellent presentation for a student going into engineering, medicine, accounting and other business careers.

This math foundation is also concrete enough to allow students to

be serious competitors in math contests.

Each year Rose-Hulman and St. Mary of the Woods sponsor a math tests open to high school students. The contestants from Ben Davis were Shiela Green, Kathy Robertson, Mark Runyen, and Warren White, senior. White placed first in the individual contest.

Breaking the old format the math department also offered an innovation for students. A new method of group teaching, commonly known as team teacher was offered in Geometry and Algebra 3 and 4 classes. Team teaching combines the classes and large lectures and then divides into smaller groups.



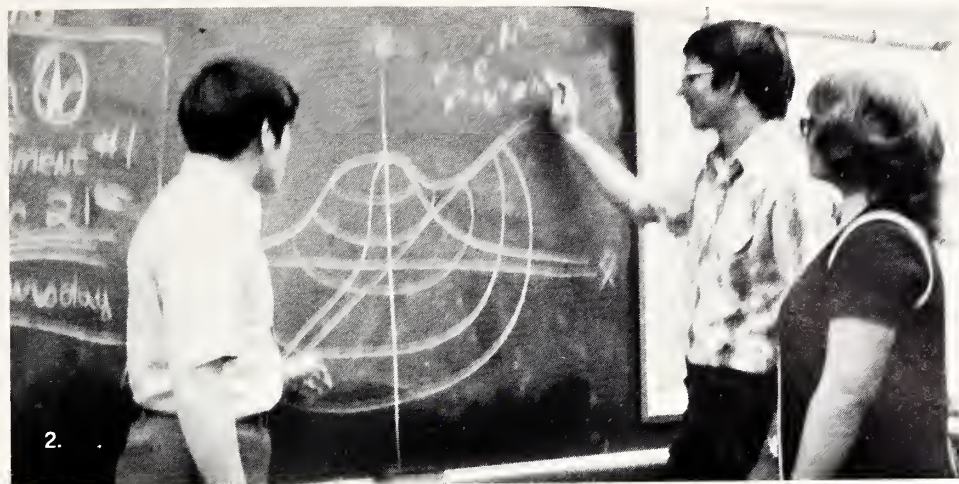
1. Explaining a math proof to the rest of his class is sophomore Joe Ketterman.

2. The face of a teacher such as that of Mrs. Audrey Cohen often reflects concern.

3. Sophomore Mary Welty practices the construction of a geometric figure.

Trialge

"Trialge Club is a type of melting pot."
Tom Barnes



"Trialge," a club whose very name confuses many, is alive again after one year of inactivity.

Functioning for those students whose interests lie in math, the club is selective by its nature, and many club officers blame a general student indifference to math as the problem in building the club.

To be eligible, a student must have taken, or be taking math.

Mrs. Audry Cohen, Trialge sponsor told the KEYHOLE that Trialge is for math students "interested in doing things which they don't have time for in class such as mathematical games and puzzles."

Mark Runyan, vice-president of the club, feels the club's objective is to encourage student interest in math."

Mark explained that he thought the reason for such a small membership of only 15 was that "math education in Jr. High is too repetitious and dull in nature, thereby killing enthusiasm for following up with taking math and club membership in high school." Mark believes that "many clubs fail because of student apathy. A lessening of student interest and meaningful things to do was 85% to blame last year. The down-fall of the Math Honorary (Mu Alpha Theta) the year before shares the blame," Mark added.

Tom Barnes, sophomore, president of Trialge, feels that the purpose of Trialge club "is to supply a melting pot for students to exchange ideas and methods.

1. Rose-Hulman contestants were (FROM LEFT) seniors Mark Runyan, Shiela Green, Warren White, and Kathy Robertson.

2. Working on a complicated math problem are Trialge members (FROM LEFT) senior Mark Runyan, and sophomores Tom Barnes, and Reva Williams.



Science

"I always wonder why chemicals don't blow up"

Michelle Hatfield, junior



Tuesday, April 10.

I pulled a real cute trick today. I'd been able to spend time in my own room during prep. period which is 5th period. The lounge is always full of teachers during this time. So, here comes a teacher in with her students and I prevail upon her merciful heart to take an empty room down the hall. She did. A minor victory.

Wednesday, April 11.

Honestly, there are four or five students I'd love to adopt. They are personable, interesting, witty, creative, bright, individual, open, confident, and independent. That's really neat!

I hope my own kids can turn out half as fetching. Maybe I wouldn't realize it if I did have one like that.

Thursday, April 12

This sure has been a nothing day. An absolutely nothing day.

I have a test tomorrow. I often wonder how teachers manage to have tests only on Fridays, the only day students don't want to study on. It's amazing how they do it.

I'm working on my Family Living project. It has to be turned in next month. Wonder if I'll get done with it. It counts one third of my grade. Gotta work hard!

If Dr. Jeckyl were alive today, he'd probably be surprised to know that high school students were performing "mind-changing" experiments daily in their chemistry and biology classes.

That is, science sometimes brings out "mind changing" effects in students.

"I used to like chemistry but I changed my mind when I found out how much work was involved," confessed Marsha Wilson, junior.

Laboratory work is often what interests the students involved in science.

Science courses were popular about five to ten years ago because of dissection and labs," reflected Mr. Daryl Miller, head of the science department.

Science, appealing more to college bound students, involves a lot more than just lab work.

"I really like chemistry because every time I work with chemicals I always wonder why they don't blow up," Michelle Hatfield, junior, laughed.

1. Holding a snake may scare some people, but Beth Leilbrook, senior, doesn't seem to mind.

2. Eric Simmers, senior, puts away a test tube in a chemistry lab, following one of many experiments designed to "teach by doing."



Americanism

"I found Americanism club to be a big family expressing the American way."

Kevin Hale, sophomore

Pledging that the Americanism club will not suffer from "sponsor power," Mr. Mimis Antonopolous, club sponsor, told the KEYHOLE that the club will promote and encourage the "good American heritage we received from our ancestors."

"We want to get our young people involved in the community," Mr. "Anto" as he is most often called, explained.

In order to get more "involvement" in American ideals, the club formed committees to foster better understanding of the club around school.

"We reel that too often many students take much of our Ameri-

can heritage for granted," Debbie Bengé, senior, program chairman for the club, said.

The club was founded in 1965 with the idea of learning more about government and to promote more interest in this. This year, plans included club visits to the legislature, "to see a naturalization procedure," according to Ms. Bengé, in addition to visiting Washington D. C. for a day.

Club plans also called for aiding in naturalizing citizens. Such activities may be responsible for the club's rapid growth in '73—from 27 to more than 70 members.

"At first I joined Americanism Club to get out of class but I found it to be a big family expressing the American way," explained Kevin Hale, a new sophomore member of the club.

Many members joined because they wanted to show their "love for their country." Tom Sapes, senior, summed it up by saying "I joined Americanism Club because it upholds American spirit and democracy among Ben Davis students. By showing our concern for a lasting Democracy we are upholding America."



1. Americanism club members display their Homecoming float which received 4th place.
2. Holding an auction for the Marvin E. Neeley scholarship fund is sophomore Rick McCullough.



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Saturday, April 14.

Spring vacation is well under way at my house. We are leaving for Florida tomorrow morning. Florida sunshine, here I come!!

It's a lazy Saturday afternoon. Nothing to do. No school to look forward to next week. No homework to do for a whole week.

Sunday, April 15.

Left for Florida at 5:30 this morning. Wonder how long it will take to get there? Who cares.

Went out to dinner today. I feel good knowing that there is not any school tomorrow.

A bunch of us girls are going backpacking tomorrow. We won't be back until Monday night. It sounds like fun.

Monday, April 16.

Slept until 11:30 today, I really felt good when I got up.

Played basketball until 2:00 today. Now I'm really tired, but I'll catch up on my sleep tomorrow because right now I have to get ready to go my girlfriends house.

Tuesday, April 17.

No one is home but me today. I can do anything I want to today. Nobody will know what I'm doing. I like days like this. Nobody at home!

Went shopping today. Saw a real cute outfit. Now, to make my dad give me the money for it. He won't let me work, so he has to give me the money for it.

I want to go back to school, I'm bored already. Maybe I'm going crazy or something. Want to go back to school?

Ecology

"At times the pollution seems so great I wonder if I can really help."

Keith Huffer, sophomore.



"Take a look around you, what do you see? A messed up world, right? The world has a problem and I want to help it by getting involved," explained Don Lang, junior.

The new awareness Lang and many other students feel strongly about says much about a "new" kind of student who developed in 1973.

This new student made no excuses for the state of the environment. He asked only for a chance to help.

The new student saw the dirt, filth, and the pollution some scientists claim may one day totally poison the air man breaths; the water he drinks; the land he seeks to replenish.

The new student has largely inherited a world which has poisoned its greatest lakes with industrial wastes; feeds itself on foods infested with chemicals and dangerous by-products; pulls from his lakes marine life rich in mercury and lead content.

The stories of man's environmental nearsightedness is endless. A short study of history proves that indeed America is not a land eternally blessed with natural resources.



A decade ago Dr. John Porterfield, then U.S. Deputy Surgeon General, claimed, "We are closer to putting a man on the moon than we are to creating a thoroughly, healthy and pleasant environment on this earth."

Time has proven Dr. Porterfield correct where man's technology has pushed a "healthy and pleasant environment" into a galaxy farther than man can seemingly reach.

While no problem has ever Larry Jones, sophomore, joined the Ecology Club to help "in some small way." While Mike Taylor joined "for the benefit of mankind's future."

The same general feeling runs throughout the club. Genuine concern for the condition of the environment and a desire to do something about it.

Founded in 1972 by senior class president, Barry Howard, some 15 students began efforts by placing waste cans around the school grounds.

Growing to more than sixth students this year, Mr. Charles Twa and Mr. Phillip Heffelman became the club's first sponsors.

"Sometimes the barrels are so overflowing, they are too heavy to carry," commented Tammy Haley, current president of the club. The tin and glass collected each week from these cans are taken to a recycling company here in town.

Members that have third or fourth period study hall get out of class every day to go to the cafeteria, take all the tin, wash it, take off labels, and flatten them. "We take care of 70 % of our schools tin," explained Mr. Twa.



Perhaps, one of the most important purpose of the Ecology Club is to get the community involved.

"We are trying to do this by sponsoring a paper drive and also a Christmas project to collect all the cards. Because really when you think about it what do you do with your Christmas cards," explained Tammy Haley. "Do you realize all the paper that is wasted?" asked Mr. Twa. "We want to get the community to realize the value and need for the Ecology Club."

1. Tim Blanford, senior, and Ecology club sponsor Mr. Charles Twa discuss the agenda for the next meeting.
2. The student parking lot was an immediate example of students' lack of concern toward trash and their environment.
3. Ecology Club established trash receptacles for the student's benefit.
4. A further example at the lack of pollution consciousness.



Wednesday, April 18

Half of spring vacation is over. Wish it could last forever. I wish a lot. I'm going shopping with my mother today. Since Sunday is Easter, we have to buy some candy for my little brother. I'll make him give me some, since I won't get any.

Went swimming today, indoors, of course. It was really nice, the water was warm. I could have died when I hit the water. I have to brush up on my swimming. I'm not in shape anymore.

Thursday, April 19

Here I am. I've had this material for my Easter dess ever since the beginning of March and now I'm rushing to get it finished.

Friday, April 20

Friday, my last day of vacation — too bad. Oh, well I spent it just like I like it. I played basketball for over 3 hours, then tonight I'm going to a party, and actually I think it will be pretty good, at least if Mary is there.

Saturday, April 21

Wow, what a party last night. Well, the party wasn't so hot, but after it was over Bill, Rick, Chris and I really had a blast. If it hadn't been so much fun I think that maybe I might feel a little better right now. Know what I mean?

Tomorrow is Easter and I am going to Church. Really it is bad going on just Christmas and Easter, but I feel that I don't need a Church to thank God, and talk to him.

Social Studies

"You feel more like a number than an individual."

Michele Hatfield

"Confusion is spelled all over the students' faces," stated sophomore, James La Monte, in reference to the social studies program of team teaching, but according to Mr. Mimis Antonopolous, department chairman, team teaching "in the long run is more profitable."

The main cause of all this confusion is the large class size, Mr. Antonopolous explained. "Ordinarily you combine 10 regular classrooms into four classrooms, which gives you approximately 70 to 90 students in one class.

Michele Hatfield, junior, stated that she hated team teaching because of the large class size, "you feel more like a number than an individual." Tammy Haley, senior,

agreed saying that all the teachers were able to do, "was just give the basics and were never able to go in to depth on any subject." She went on to say that "I just like the informal type of classroom." Offering a different opinion was Maleta Brown, sophomore, who exclaimed, "I don't like it when you have the same teacher. You get tired of him, but in team teaching, you get different teachers and it's more interesting." Vickie Huff, senior, cannot see why, "you can't learn as much in team teaching as you do in an individual classroom."

Team teaching, for all its advantages and disadvantages, seems to require much personal commitment, on the part of both teacher





and student in order for it to be effective. In a recent column by J. Kilpatrick, it was pointed out that experiments in team teaching and more flexible group learning situations seldom accomplish much. Most of the failures were due to human problems.

Leadership was weak, jealousy among other department arose, and students were not accustomed to such freedom created serious discipline problems. Evelyn Hutton, senior, agreed, "discipline in my government class was terrible. Stu-

dents after they get used to having two teachers did what ever they wanted."

According to Mr. Antonopolous, team teaching, "definitely makes students more independent and better thinkers. He went on to say that, "In simple language, team teaching teaches the students not only to cut flowers, but also to grow his own plants. You can cut flowers the rest of your life!"

1. From a student's eyeview the average government class had such a presentation daily.

2. From a teacher's vantage point of Mr. Robert Perkins, left and Mr. William Price, a daily lecture was necessary to adequately cover the required material.

4. Tracy Lester, senior, receives individual instruction as Mr. Mimis Antonopolous notes areas of importance on the map.

3. Mrs. Harriet O'Conner addressed a class on the value of Civil Rights.



Sunday, April 22.

Easter Sunday, big whoop! Mom wanted me to go to church but I said forget it. The whole affair seems like a tribal ritual to me.

Got back from Florida today. We really had an alright time. We were drunk every night. I met this one dude. Talk about physical attraction.

I am so red. That Florida sun will do it every time. Tried to call Sue to-night but she wasn't home. I really worried that she might have found out about what went on in Florida. Girls are so stupid sometimes. They just don't understand how a guy can hang around with a girl for a couple of days but still care about the one he is going steady with.

Monday, April 23.

Boy am I in trouble. Sue found out. Now she's not talking to me. I figure two can play this game. Really though I started thinking about the value of a guy going steady. If a guy is going to get hassled everytime he so much as looks at another girl, is it worth it?

First day back in the old grind today. I hate school!

Tuesday, April 24.

Got in a fight last night with my ole man. He found some booze in my car. Using his logic I am now an alcoholic and should be committed. Why can't parents understand?

Wednesday, April 25.

Had play rehearsal tonight. I really don't see how this children's play is going to make it. We are so disorganized.

Dennis called me tonight. The way he sounded on the phone I think I was supposed to thank him for calling me. I hate guys who think they are "Mr. America."

OEA

"OEA has given me the opportunity to find part time employment which I may not have found otherwise.

Evelyn Hutton, senior

Unlike many clubs and their once-a-month meetings, roll call, etc., the OEA Club (Office Education Association) helps its members to seek employment for both learning and for profit.

Many of the club members were able to find part-time office work just being an active member of OEA. The types of jobs offered to the club members are secretarial work such as typing, answering the telephone, filing and other types of general office work.

Debbie Marshall, senior, acquired a job at Blue Cross Blue Shield through OEA. "I really enjoy working there. It gives me the chance to get acquainted with the

business world — chance I may not have been able to get if I were not involved in OEA."

This is the third year OEA has been in existence and had a membership of 51 students this year.

Evelyn Hutton, senior, said, "OEA has given me the opportunity to find part time employment which I may not have been able to find if I were not a member of the club." Miss Hutton is an employee at Creditors Bonded Service.

The activities performed this past year by OEA consisted of several guest speakers from various businesses, a Christmas party at a nursing home, and the regional, state, and national contests. There also was the Employer Appreciation Banquet and the Shorthand demonstration at South Wayne Jr. High.

1. Juniors (**FROM LEFT**) Cheryl Smith, Kathy Smith and Debbie Hodges sell jewelry to raise money for the club.



DECA

"DECA has given me self-confidence and has helped me improve in initiative."

Randy Nelson, senior

Three state finalists serve as testimony to the Distributive Educations' (DECA) philosophy of developing future leaders for marketing and distribution.

Randy Nelson, senior, lead two other DECA members to victory at the district level.

Nelson was awarded "Student of the year" and commented that "DECA has given me self confidence, and has helped me improve any initiative."

The midwest states winners were Randy Ludlow, junior, who captured first in advertising layout and John Heath, junior, received second in public speaking. Both were sent to the state where they received honorable mention.

Ludlow told the KEYHOLE that, "as a member of DECA I have gained much insight into America's free enterprise system. My participation in DECA has meant much to me as an individual." He added



that, "DECA is a very worthwhile undertaking for anyone interested in a future in the marketing and merchandising field."

Mr. Reno Newberg, sponsor, agreed with this commenting that the purposes of DECA were: "to develop respect for education in Marketing and Distribution, to promote understanding of the free enterprise system, and to develop leadership potential of members in the field."

1. Mr. Reno Newberg, sponsor of DECA, explains club plans to senior Randy Nelson, president.

2. Juniors, John Heath, **LEFT**, helps Randy Ludlow, Faith Hartsock, and Tim Latimer prepare posters.

3. John Heath, **LEFT** and Randy Ludlow display trophies won in DECA competition this year.



Thursday, April 26.

I'm still not used to school yet. I better get used to it pretty fast though, if I want to graduate with the rest of my class.

I went swimming today. Inside of course! Haven't been swimming since last fall.

AP classes went to Chicago to the Art museum. What a crack! Everyone smoked.

Friday, April 26.

Glad it's Friday. In a couple of hours I'll be glad it's Friday after school. That sounds better than just saying 'Friday'

I'm just plain tired. Last night was the spring athletic banquet.

Tonight the Stage Band is having a variety show in the school auditorium.

Saturday, April 28.

Just a regular old Saturday. Went shopping but didn't buy anything. Seems like every time I go shopping anymore, all I do is look.

Played basketball today. I think I'm improving. But that is only my opinion.

Sunday, April 29.

Went to church early this morning. After that we went out to eat. Then my parents dragged me along to go for a ride with them. Next time I won't be home!

Monday, April 30

Only went to school for half of the day. I skipped the rest. Tomorrow I'll get in trouble for it.

MUSIC

"The music department offers great opportunities for all students."

Tom Owens, junior

With an enrollment of over 1,100 students, the music department has grown tremendously in the last nine years, according to Mr. Hal Meurer, department chairman.

"We have grown from three choir classes to eight and from one band to five. We also have added a full orchestra, music theory, music literature, piano, stage band, and marching band classes, Mr. Meurer said.

Tom Owens, junior, noted that, "The music department offers great opportunities for all students."

Senior, Susie Burkes, agreed, adding that, "I have developed a great appreciation for all types of music."

Mrs. Geraldine Miller felt that "Music is an emotional expression. It keeps you from becoming uptight."

Senior Donna Akers has learned, "responsibility and how to get along with others."

The music department, accord-

ing to Mr. Meurer, has between 110 to 150 performances every year. There is opportunity for everyone.

Mr. Meurer said that for the future, "we hope to continue improving the quality of performances and add as many performances as is necessary to give each student opportunity to perform and grow."

The music department should continue to grow and expand even though 1,100 enrolled in our classes. Many of these are the same boy or girl enrolled in two or three different music classes. Out of Ben Davis High School's enrollment, about 25 percent are enrolled in any music class.

Mr. Meurer's reason for the music to be so popular is its diversity. "It is because of our wide range of classes and activities that give the boys and girls an opportunity to perform many kinds of many different surroundings.

1. Seniors, **from left**, Jim Sisil, Matt Boughton, Terry LaBolt, David Brown, Eric Seimers and Tim Tomlin work on paper flowers used by the choir department for its entry in the homecoming float contest. Judged on the basis of neatness, color scheme originality and theme, the Art Club captured the contest for the third time consecutively.



MUSIC CAREERS

"The music department offers great opportunities for all students."

Tom Owens, junior

"The Music Careers Club was formed this year to give all those interested in a musical career an opportunity to learn and enjoy it together," explained Tom Veatch, vice-president.

Any student in a musical organization at Ben Davis and interested in a music career can be in the club.

This newly formed club has a membership of 12 and is rapidly growing. One of the reason's for this is because of the many activities they had for the year. Some of the club members went to Clowes Hall to hear the Indianapolis Symphonic Orchestra. The club also received free tickets, through the band, to the Doc Severnson Concert.

"I feel like everyone in the club has enjoyed the activities the club has had. It has been a wonderful opportunity to enjoy and understand together," stated

1. Career club officers seniors **(FROM LEFT)** Fred Owens, Tom Veach, sponsor Mr. Burdette Phillips, Kenny Huffer, Greg Hodnet, and Linda Leapley plan for club activities.
2. Club members discuss plans to go hear Chase, a musical group.



Tuesday, May 1.

We are busy trying to get everything together for L.U.N.A. It starts next week, and our group doesn't have much done.

Easy at school. No homework.

Wednesday, May 2.

I'm steaming mad today. Nobody had better get in my way. I don't know why I'm so mad. I'm just mad in general.

Well, I didn't eat lunch in the cafeteria today. Went to the candy machine instead. Sometimes the food really reeks.

Thursday, May 3.

On the third of next month I'll be graduating. Right now it seems good to look forward to graduating, but when the time comes, I'll start crying. I don't want to leave Ben Davis, yet sometimes I really get sick of it.

Friday, May 4.

Today it is International Day. F.E.S. P. sponsors it. All the foreign exchange students from other schools come to Ben Davis for the day. They come to different classes and talk. During the day we have a convo with all of them in it.

Saturday, May 5.

Just went running around with the gang today. We ended up in Lafayette Sq. somehow. I got sick after we came home. Now I feel awful!!

BAND

"Band really demands time."

Jeff Black, junior

by many performances and by a growth in the band. During Christmas vacation the band participated in the King Orange Parade, and was the feature band at Disney World in Florida. To end the school year, the band marched in the annual '500' Parade.

Over 400 students are expected in the band program next year.

"Working is our business," could be the motto of the band department in lieu of its many activities. The 72-73 year was highlighted

1. Drum major Tom Ayres, senior, Lead majorette Ruthie Lollar, and Drum major Grey Laib, senior, proudly show off their fourth place trophy from the 73 State Fair Band Contest.



BAND

The band this year was split into two separate bands for State Fair and next year, but as plans materialized, the band became one again. "We felt having a smaller

"show" band would enhance our chances in State Fair competition where large bands are at a disadvantage," said Mr. Hall Meurer, band director.

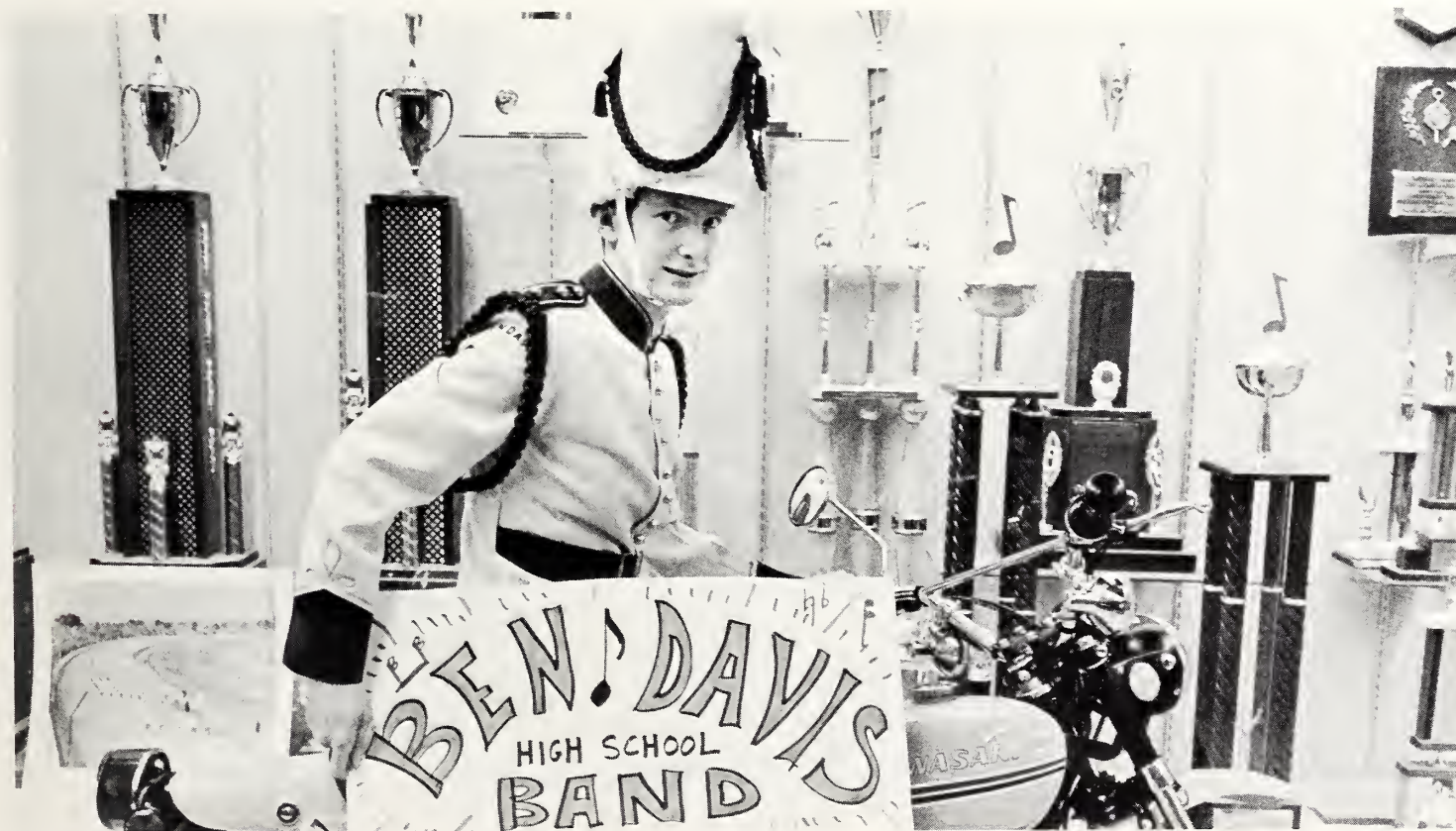
The band concentrated more on presenting a show than straight marching.

The selection of band members was determined by five categories. These categories are, 1) need of the band, 2) availability of the student, 3) attitude and desire of the stu-

dent, 5) size of the student, according to Mr. Meurer. Selection is an important step for a good band.

1. The Marching Giants illustrate the form which won them 4th place in state fair competition.

2. Kenny Huffer, senior, poses on the prize of the band's raffle. A raffle was sponsored to raise money to purchase show band uniforms.



Sunday, May 6.

I forgot to write about the concert we were in last Friday. We sang with the Indianapolis Symphonic Orchestra.

Monday, May 7.

We had an argument, or shall I say discussion about drinking today during fifth. I swear J.J. is so old fashioned. Sometimes I want to scream out loud. But I keep my cool and that makes him even madder.

Tuesday, May 8.

Such a beautiful day (in May no one can do any kind of work. Including the teachers — thank goodness). In fact today in 4th period class we got to go outside and do our workbook assignments. Wish I could do that in every class.

Wednesday, May 9

Sometimes I get so fed up with school, and teachers and guys and work . . .

Thursday, May 10.

INTERNATIONAL DAY. It was a really great day. I got to meet so many nice kids, from the other schools. I really think we had more kids here this year than last.

LUNA has been a big success this year. I really think the kids enjoyed it. Boy do I have spring fever.

LUNA was a drag. Nobody really cared.

BAND

"There's nothing like being a majorette."

Lisa Spangle, senior

new excellent looking uniform of purple and white.

Sword carriers and gun carriers along with the majorettes added to the show band.

"We believe that the "show" band is one of the most competitive bands that Ben Davis has ever had on the track," noted Mr. Meurer, adding, "The band really worked hard on their routine for State Fair."

"The show band worked last winter and spring on their marching, as well as all summer," Mr. Meurer attributed.

The show band members wore a

1. Senior majorettes Lynn Murry, Lisa Spangle, Ruthie Lollar, and junior Margie Adams practice a routine.

2. Majorettes lead the band during a football game.



BAND

This year's band program was based on an elective program. Students were able to participate in music classes during the school day only, if they so desired. Marching at football games and in parades

was for those students interested.

During first semester, the members who marched at football games met during 7th period to practice. This "new" approach to the band program seemed to satisfy those who worked or only wanted to participate during the school day.

The second semester, during 7th period, was devoted to the students in "show" band. This way they could experiment with various ways of marching and with new ideas.

With this extra time the band developed into a fine marching band and hopes to retain this image, according to Mr. Muerer.

1. The band worked long hours during the day to prepare for the state fair band contest.

2. Ben Davis Band performs at the state fair where they received fourth place.



Friday, May 11.

I bought some senior wills today. I think I paid about a dollar, but actually it was worth it! Boy, are some people going to be surprised!

Saturday, May 12.

Went to the spring play tonight. There were only about 100 people in the audience. Everybody always forgets about the spring play.

Qualifications were alright. I was bombed all day. What a crack! There was about 20 of us in a group. Surprised we didn't get picked up.

Sunday, May 13.

Mother's day. I stayed home all day (at least I stayed in the kitchen) and cooked our Mothers day dinner. It was pretty good if I do say so myself. Bought Mom a \$10.00 gift. I'm trying to butter her up for future needs. All in all it was a very nice day.

Monday, May 14.

Today is my birthday! I am finally 18 years old. I really don't feel any more different than I did yesterday. I got a stereo, two records, and a tape. Fantastic!!!!

Tuesday, May 15.

I bought my shoes for the Prom. What a waste of money. I don't even want to go. I think it's meaningless. I'm just going cause everyone else is.

Wednesday, May 16.

What a long week.

ORCHESTRA

"I really love music."

Sherry Jordan, sophomore

Placing second at the Indiana State Orchestra contest, this year's orchestra boasted a membership of 46.

The 73 orchestra was, according to Mr. Steve Argelyn, director of the orchestra. "the youngest group ever. With this large concentration of sophomores, we should develop nicely within time."

Reasons of joining orchestra varied.

Sherry Jordan, sophomore, stated, "I wanted to see if I could play an instrument and I really love music."

While Curt Littlejohn noted that, "I plan to major in music in college, and play in a professional symphony, so by being in orchestra I'm preparing for my career."

1. Orchestra has daily practice sixth period each day.
2. Senior Gary Fraunfelter concentrates as he rehearses music on his bass fiddle.



STAGE BAND

"We play music that big time jazz bands are now playing."

**Mr. Donald Dudine,
stage band director**

Meeting 7th period each day, stage band provides a student with both a credit in music and an extra-curricular activity.

"We play music that big time jazz bands are now playing during performances and movie themes," said Mr. Donald Dudine, stage band director. He added that, "This type of program provides a student with the instruction which is essential for a good jazz background."

This background included participation in many festivals throughout the state and country.

Mr. Dudine noted that at a festival in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania the stage band received a second

place ranking. During the year they were also honored as a special guest at Purdue.

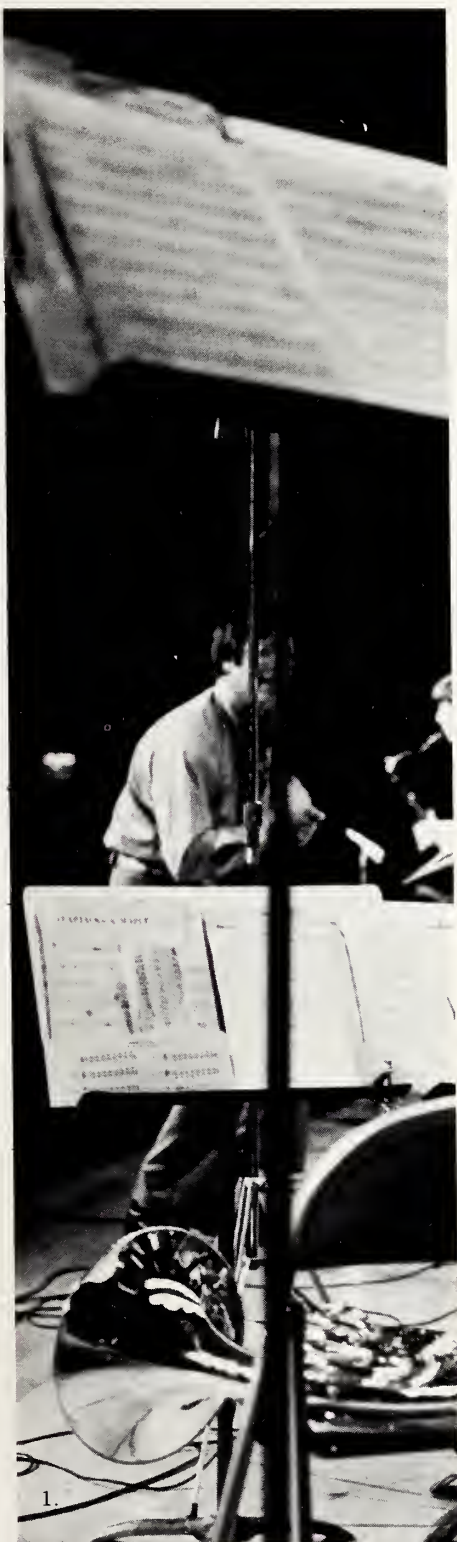
The highest award received was a first place ranking in state wide competition.

This marks the fourth time that the stage band has received a first class ranking from the ISMA (Indiana School Music Association.)

1. Director, Mr. Donald Dudine leads the stage band during a convocation.

2. Greg Laib, senior, "jives to the music" during a stage band concert.

3. Rick Overmum, senior, sets the beat for the band.



DEEP PURPLES

Thursday, May 17.

I went job hunting this afternoon. How disgusting! You'd think a senior with good grades could get a job for more than \$1.60. I'll never make a living at this rate!

I am now beginning to realize that graduating means accepting responsibility.

Today we had the NFL car wash. It's not easy trying to raise money around this school. The kids are so apathetic.

Friday, May 18.

I really can't believe this is May. All of the beautiful tan I had in April is completely gone. If the trees and grass weren't so green, I would swear it was November.

I really think I have learned more cadet teaching this year than I have in any of my subjects. The classes are so interesting.

Saturday, May 19.

Tonight was the Prom. It wasn't very exciting. In fact, we didn't have a very good time at the dance. We did, however, have a **very** good time afterward. We ate at Lamplighter. It was more fun after we left the Indiana Roof. Even tho I won't be here next year, I hope for the sake of the sophomores and juniors that they have the Prom someplace else.

It's 4:30 and I am very tired, I have to get a couple hours of sleep before the picnic tomorrow. Good night.

Twelve years ago when music involvement was at an all time low with two choirs and only 80 students, Mrs. Geraldine Miller came to Ben Davis to teach.

"I knew interest in music was low, so to get everybody's attention I started a swing choir, now known as Deep Purples. The purpose of this choir was just to have fun," commented Mrs. Miller, choir director.

Thus was started the first swing choir in the state. Now almost every high school in Indiana has one.

Deep Purples has gained wide recognition throughout the state with (consistent first,) according to Miss Miller.

When asked where Deep Purples had sung this year Mrs. Miller calmly replied, "everywhere." One highlight of the choir's many performances was in Richmond, where the choir consisting of 32 couples received free dinners. Richmond later donated \$200 to the choir.

"There are really three main purposes of Deep Purples: to study jazz choral music, entertainment for others, and enjoyment for themselves," said Miss Miller.

Deep Purples, also gives students a chance to take seven solids and still have an opportunity to sing.



1. Many expressions can be seen on faces of Deep Purples members during their performance.

2. The Deep Purples pose at Holcumb Gardens at Butler University.

PURPLE AIRES

Not only did interest grow for the sing choir but also did the involvement and size of other choirs.

Purpleaires, a choir already established when Mrs. Miller came to B.D., has grown from 39 students to more than 70 today.

Mrs. Miller explained to the Keyhole, that, "I don't stress particulars in this choir. We study advanced choir literature and also choral music from all periods of history."

Senior, Gayle Hurt, a member of both Purpleaires and Deep Purples, explained that, "I have gained a greater understanding of all types of music. But most of all I have made many friends." Miss Hurt, added that "Mrs. Miller is one of the main reasons the kids in the choir get along so well. Choir class has an atmosphere of closeness.

"Consistent first" was the phrase used again in describing awards won by Purpleaires. Mrs. Miller con-

1. Purple Aires **FROM LEFT: BACK ROW,** Jane Taylor, junior; Lonna Wilkes, senior; Sue Spencer, junior; Karen Trewartha, junior; Scott Cline, junior; Bill Warris, junior; Dave Shears, senior; Dan Faulk, junior; Jim Littlejohn, junior; Don Joiner, senior; Rick Wood, senior; Bob Oliphant, junior; Dave Hubele, senior; Terry LaBolt, senior; Barbara Haskell, junior; Joni Beatty, junior; Beth Shannon, junior; Norma Ross, junior; Linda Bowman, junior. **THIRD ROW,** Vikie Huff, senior; Kathy Darrough, junior; Lark Vogel, junior; Eric Seimers, senior; Doug Palkowski, senior; Mark Shepherd, senior; Rick Clendenen, junior; Mark Moffatt, senior; Steve Hackworth, senior; Mark Carr, senior; Chris Dolson, junior; Ken Benham, senior; Marsha Wells, junior; Nancy Marshall, junior; Rachel Fulton, junior; Becky Bates, senior; Gayle Hurt, senior; Julie Harris, senior. **SECOND ROW:** Dana Hayden, junior; Susan Albers, junior; Beth Stiresmen, junior; Dave Brown, senior; Dirk Smith, junior; Mark Stevenson, junior; Bill Crider, junior; John Stout, senior; Guy O'Neil, senior; John Miller



CHORAL BELLES

siders each choir as an individual group with its own identity, split into three different levels of ability: beginners (Sophomores), intermediate, and advanced.

The intermediate level consists of both juniors and seniors. One choir is this level is Girls Choral.

In the advanced level, there are three choirs, Chorale Belles, Purpleaires, and Madrigals.

Chorale Belles, which began three years ago, was established

as the advanced girls concert choir.

This choir of 34 has sung at such places as ISTA building and the Hebrew Temple, for the Man and Women Awards of the Year. Chorale Belles also has received many firsts in all levels of competition.

Chorale Belles has some limited choreography or dancing and can be directed or undirected.

Rarely, Choral Belles does combine with Purpleaires. Such as

junior; Mark Long, senior; Angie Hennig, senior; Jeraldine Dennison, senior; Dawn Richardson, senior; Lavern DeKlerk, senior. **FIRST ROW:** Ann Gossett, senior; Linda Bruning, senior; Stephanie Levendoski, senior; Nancy Vinkemulder, senior; Mike Worcel, senior; Bill Webster, junior; Jim Logan, senior; Dennis Tackitt, senior; Patty Seasor, junior; Karen Mayo, senior; Becky Clarke, senior; Kathy Garretson, senior; Nancy English, senior.

example of this was when the two choirs combined to sing with the Indianapolis Symphony orchestra for the Children's Crusade.



Sunday, May 20.

We went to the park today. Went horseback riding. It was fun, I guess, if only I wasn't scared half to death of horses!

Monday, May 21.

Well, back to the old school house to learn some more. I can hardly wait until summer vacation. I was going to take summer school until I got a job. Now I want to work instead of going to school. I get enough of that in the winter.

We only have 11 more days of school left, unless you happen to be a senior, in that case you would only have seven more days.

Tuesday, May 22.

The Little "500" is tonight. I wanted to enter it but none of my friends are brave enough to try to ride a bike anymore. Big chickens!!

Home work is all I have, to do. You would think teachers would realize it's spring outside and the students don't want to do anything, including homework.

My grades are suddenly dropping like rocks. It must be because of spring. My grades were fine until it started getting nice outside.

Wednesday, May 23.

It keeps getting closer and closer to the time when I will graduate. I can picture myself walking up to get my diploma. I'll probably run all through the gym screaming after I do get it.

Went shopping, or should I say I went looking? Looking sounds better.

MADRIGALS

Also involved in the point system was Madrigals, a choir started 12 years ago by Mrs. Miller.

The competition Madrigals are in is ensemble, according to Mrs.

Miller because "of their size of 16"

"Madrigals has a fine degree of

vocal level" explained Mrs. Miller.

She added that "this choir performs at least 12 times a year at such places as Christmas parties for Marines, Indiana Bell, and Church groups.



1. Senior members of Madrigals were from left Gerri Dennison, Dennis Tackett, Linda Bruning, and Matt Boughton.

GIRLS CHORALE

Girls Chorale, another choir already established when Mrs. Miller came, is now directed by Mr. Burdette Phillips. Beth Hubble, vice-president of Girls Chorale said that Madrigals, "has been fun."

Girls Chorale, a choir of 57, also sings their most important performance during the State Choir con-

test in the spring. This year, Girls Chorale, received a second place rating.

Roberta Moench, senior and member of Girls Chorale, said she felt disappointment over the second place because, "we worked alot harder."



2. Members of Girls Chorale are, **FROM LEFT, BACK ROW** Rebecca Aldendorf, jr., Irene Bowling, sr., Kathy Robertson, sr., Roberta Moench, sr., Jeanne Masters, sr., Luann Parker, jr., Robin Mitchell, jr., Cherrie Smock, jr., Pam Andrews, sr., Karen Andrews, jr., Cheryl Elliot, senior, Patty Briggs jr., Sandy Evans, sr., **MIDDLE ROW** Rhonda Weaver, jr., Jerrilyn Walken, sr., Debra Herald, jr., Mary McCullough, sr., Olivia Anderson, jr., Barbra Wright, sr., Kathy Deyo, sr., Deborah Brandt, jr., Norma Stewart, jr., **FRONT ROW** Grettlel Brown, jr., Karen Keller, sr., Faith Hartsock, jr., Cindy Howard, sr., Becky Seeman, sr., Michelle Good, sr., Marcia Moore, jr., Luann Martin, jr., Theresa Thompson, jr., Debbie Harp, jr., Marcia Simple, sr., Donna Martin, sr.

STATE FAIR CHOIR

Summer for most of us is a time of relaxation. But for two weeks, the top 75 choir members chosen by Mrs. Miller rehearse, rehearse and rehearse.

The State Fair choir, involved four years ago, and since then has received first three out of four times. But according to Mrs. Miller, "I'm not sure if we have it any more since BD dominates the contest. The State Fair Board and Band Board met and decided not to have it." She continued adding, "this wasn't fair as they should have had

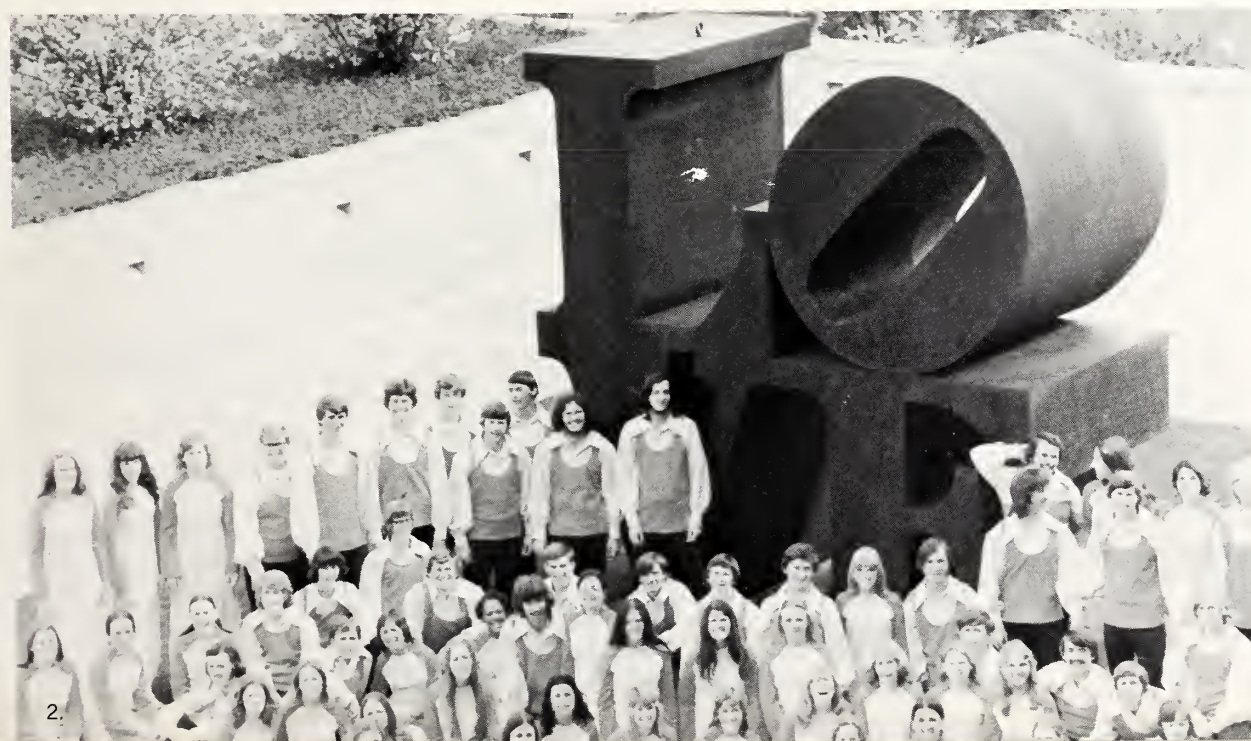
two boards . . .

Gary Carmichael, senior and member of State Fair choir for two years commented "it's alot of hard work that's done all on your own time during the summer. You don't think it can all pay off but it does in just 10 minutes when you perform." Gary explained, "I just had a tremendous feeling when I found out we won."

Mrs. Miller commented that "It is difficult to describe how I felt. It was really a feeling of hard work accomplished."

1. State Fair Choir performs for the Students at Fulton Junior High.

2. State Fair Choir members for this year are **FROM LEFT TO RIGHT, STARTING IN THE FIRST ROW:** Glenda Powers, senior, Debbie Miller, junior. **SECOND ROW:** Andrea Henning, senior, Gaylr Hurt, senior, Susan Lanham, junior, Kathy Garretson, senior. **THIRD ROW:** Carla Rudicle, junior, Sandy Minnick, junior, Mary Gibboney, junior, LuAnn Worcel, junior, Nancy Wratten, senior, Ann Gossett, senior, Denise Huston, senior, Peggy Clarke, junior, Stephanie Miles, senior, Dennis Tackitt, senior. **FOURTH ROW:** JoAnn Beatty, junior, Nancy Vinkemulder, senior, Debbie Lapossa, senior, Nancy English, senior, Becky Clarke, senior, Nancy Davis, senior, John Miller, junior, Guy O'Neal, senior. **FIFTH ROW:** Bill Webster, junior, Matt Boughton, senior, Karen Mayo, senior, Vickie Huff, senior, Terry LaBolt, senior, Stephanie Levendoski, senior, Mark Long, senior, Terry Tonlin, junior, Jim Logan, senior, Linda Bruning, senior, Tim Tomlin, senior, Mark Stevenson, junior. **SIXTH ROW:** Becky Bates, senior, Nancy Marshal, junior, Jane Taylor, junior, Mike Worcel, senior, Bill Welty, junior, Jon Stout, senior, Rick Clendenen, junior, Doug Pelkalski, senior, Eric Siemers, senior. **SEVENTH ROW:** Barbara Haskel, junior, Rachel Fulton, junior, Julie Harris, senior, Brad Bulter, senior, Dave Hubele, senior, Dan Faulk, junior, Bob Oliphant, junior, Jim Littlejohn, junior, Randy Stanton, senior, Jim Sisil, senior, Karen Trewartha, junior, Marsha Wells, junior, David Brown, senior.



FACES



I was intrigued by what my psychology teacher my class the other day. Basic as it may be, the teacher said that man, in a sense, is like all other men, in that we all have arms, legs, etc. Man, the teacher continued, is like some other men, in that some people have brown eyes, black hair, etc. And man, the teacher concluded, is like no other man.

Thank goodness I live in a society that allows me to be recognized as a person, not just a member of some faceless group. But it is tough today to view people as unique,



What with the "Archil Bunker" tendency in us to label everything. It seems we all must neatly be categorized as boy, girl, conservative, radical, rich or poor. To the casual observer, we all must be a bunch of lifeless faces in a yearbook's ~~album~~ section—a category to file away.

But I hope I never forget that in that faceless blob of people, there are many similarities, yet, so many differences too. May I always look for that spark of individualism in everyone—that distinct ~~humanity~~ that defies a category.



Memorable events during

Friday, June 1.

Mom and dad are going to get a divorce, I can just tell. Usually I wouldn't be so open about sensitive subjects like this, but lately I've been open about all kinds of things. Like today, I told Dave he should do something about his face! I'd better watch out.

Saturday, June 2.

I am so sick of authority, Especially the aggressive type. I want to rebel but I don't want to smoke grass or take drugs. Everybody's doing that and besides I want to be aware of everything while I'm doing it.

Sunday, June 3.

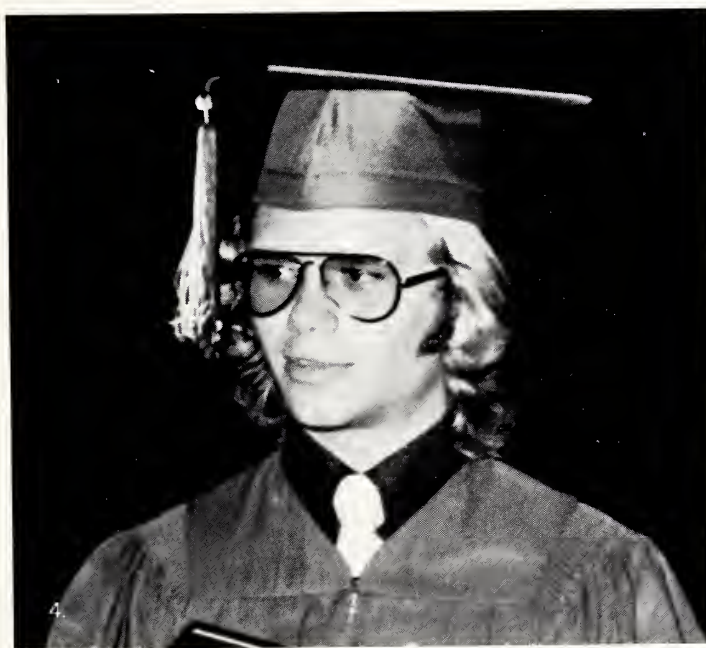
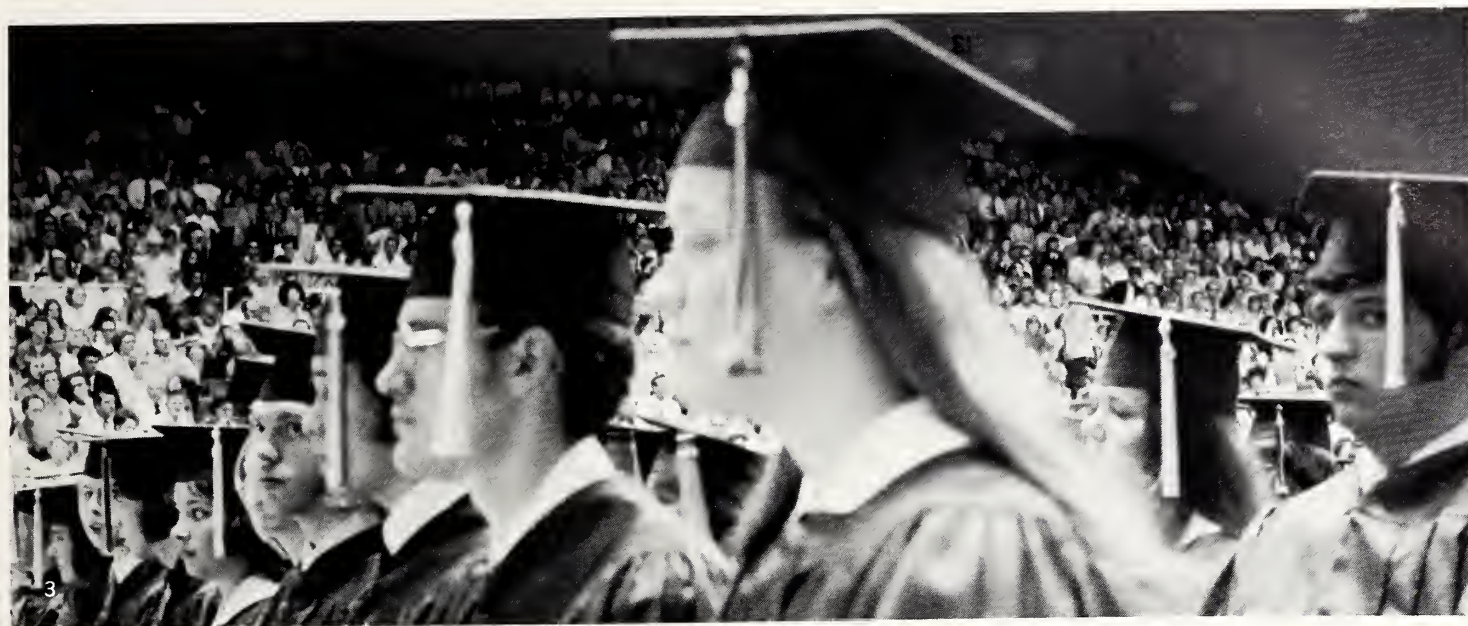
I really can't get into my religion any more. I've been thinking about this for a long time and I can only believe in one God. That's enough for me. If I told my parents that, they'd probably hate me.

Monday, June 4.

Jane told me today that she was stoned the whole weekend. I wasn't shocked, mad, or happy. When she told me, I didn't feel a thing. I'm not going to discourage her because she knows what she's doing. If anything would happen to her, though, I'd never be able to live with myself. I'll be so glad to get out of school.



seniors years, create mixed emotions



1. With a sense of accomplishment. Gary Carmichael awaits his diploma.
2. Nearly 500 students of 700 graduated in May. Two Hundred students received their diplomas in January.
3. With the final moment at hand, some students become impatient.
4. A smile of pride is reflected by Bill Mullen as he ends his high school days.

An international theme

Thursday, May 24

As the days go by, I am increasingly becoming apathetic to everyone and everything around me. My entire life is on the verge of change, but I can't do anything about it.

Friday, May 25.

I really think that the new attendance program set up for next year is going to work out good. If the kids are smart they'll wait until the end of the year before they take their 15 days.

Saturday, May 26.

First day on the job. If nothing else, this job is going to teach me to study, because I'd kill myself if I had to be a waitress the rest of my life.

Sunday, May 27.

Working two jobs is going to be the death of me yet. I had a customer that came in and asked if we sold liquor on Sundays. I told him no, and he left. But within a few minutes he came back with a case of beer. What a crack!!

With a international theme of "Long Ago and Far Away" the 1973 prom was ornamented with colorful Japanese parasols, French Eiffle Towers and Hawaian pineapples.

A predicted 600 in attendance was no disappointment to Junior class sponsor Mr. Jack Jester.

"I was a little worried at first that we wouldn't have very many showing up, but as the prom drew near, I could see that we would have the average attendance of 600 or more."

This year there was a change in the traditional ceremony of crowning the King and Queen. Last year's King, Greg Miley, crowned his successor, Bob Finley while Jackie Owens, former queen placed her crown on Ann Henderson.

Sheree Larsh and Ish Lawlis, junior class officers crowned the prince and princess, Steve Ayre and Janis Wilson.

More so this year than in the past was the emphasis on economizing.

"Most of the students don't realize that they can have just as much fun at the prom without spending so much money," replied Mr. Jester.

There was some speculation that perhaps the prom, like other school activities would soon become obsolete.

Ish Lawlis believes that no matter what else fails the prom shall always exist.

"Everybody likes to get dressed up in formal wear once in a while, and since prom only comes but once a year, most people take advantage of the opportunity".

Mr. Jester looked at the situation simply, saying that as long as people still want to go to the prom, there will be one.



e accented the junior-senior prom.



1. Probably the happiest moment for Janice Wilson, junior, was being crowned princess of the 73 prom.
2. A predicted six hundred, dance to the music of Jim Edison and his band.
3. A stunned Steve Ayer accepts his crown as prince of the 1973 prom.
4. Ann Henderson, prom queen, smiles vibrantly as she receives a bouquet of roses, while Bob Finley glances proudly.

Anticipation increased as t

Monday, May 28.

Race was called off because of weather. Shane asked me if I wanted to get stoned tonight. I told him no but I'm loosing my self-control and he knows it.

Tuesday, May 29.

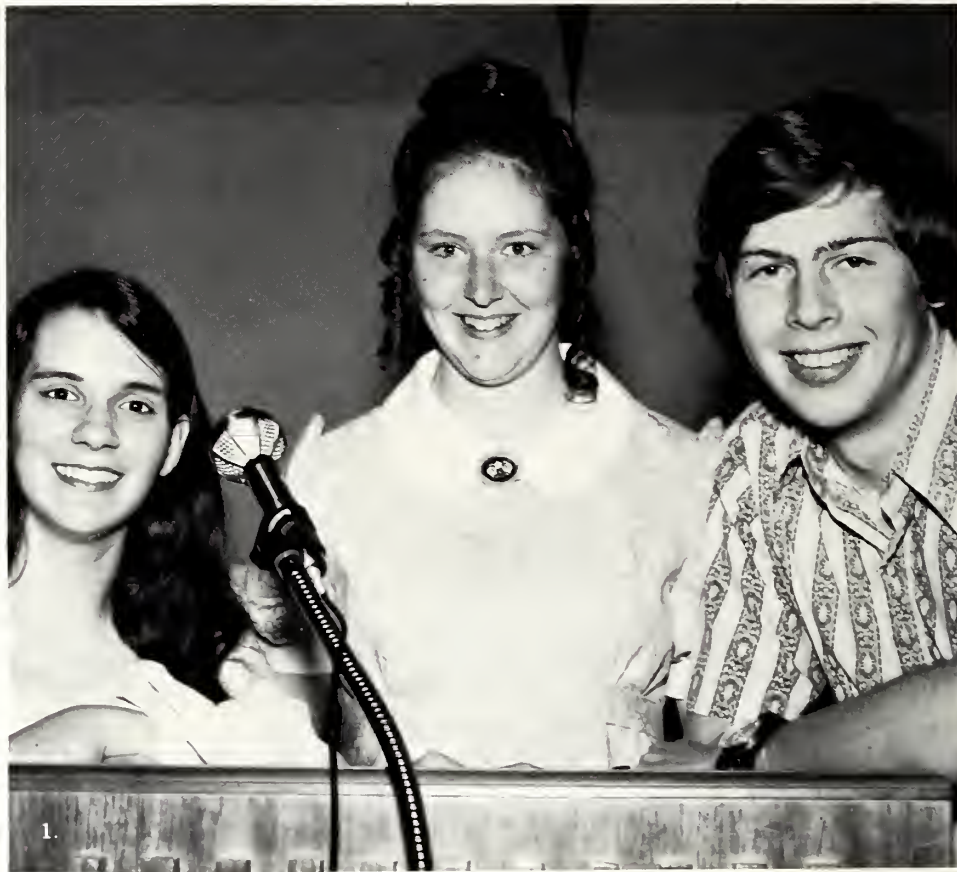
They called the race off again because of rain. I thought I knew Jane better than anyone but it really shocked me when she called up and asked me if I knew where to get some grass. Is it me, or is everyone else smoking grass now?

Wednesday, May 30,

I've got to be an individual. I can't let my emotions get the best of me. Sometimes I want to smoke it and sometimes I don't. I don't think I'm hooked on cigarettes yet, but once in a while I get a craving for them.

Thursday, May 31.

Sometimes when I look at my friends I just can't believe it. Most of them are so two faced, and some are truly real. The ones that are real are the ones that smoke. Sometimes I don't think that you can be straight, and still be understanding and considerate to those who aren't.



the day of senior awards drew near.



1. Ben Davis' top graduating students gather before practicing their commencement address. **FROM LEFT ARE, Sheila Green**, salutatorian; **Kathleen Robertson**, valedictorian, and **Eric Seimers**, salutatorian.

2. The 1973 senior award winners were **BOTTOM ROW, FROM LEFT Doug Palkowsky**, Math; **Mark Runyan**, English, Bausch and Lomb, science, National Merit Certificate of Knowledge, Exercise in Knowledge; **Bob Seng**, Science; **Gary Frownfelter**, industrial arts. **SECOND ROW, Mike Worcel**, Drama; **Julie Harris**, Choir; **Kathy Coffman**,

Social Studies; **Sharon LaMon**, science; **Deanna Wood**, English proficiency Award, Commercial; **Bonnie Williams**, English Proficiency Award; **Linda Carlin**, Special Scholarship award. **THIRD ROW Stephani Miles**, outstanding Choral Bell; **Dennis Tackitt**, Drama; **Karen Mayo**, Teacher's academic scholarship; **Terry Labolt**, Choir; **Shirley Bartley**, Forensics, outstanding journalist, Sigma Delta Chi; **Cindy Howard**, Phi Lambda Theta; **Beth Tolson**, Oratory; **Marilyn Webster**, English; **Karen McMickle**, French. **FOURTH ROW, Randy Loser**, Debate; **Sharon Warren**, Library; **Tammy Haley**, education and recreation; **Ruth Lollar**, Band; **Angela Horn**,

Spanish, **Donna Martin**, Typing and Bowling. **FIFTH ROW: Jim Gilbert**, Art; **Robert Findley**, Band; **Eric Siemers**, Salutatorian; **Tom Ayers**, English; **Kathy Robertson**, Valedictorian; **Shiela Green**, Salutatorian.

3. **College Scholarship Winners are: BOTTOM ROW FROM LEFT, Kathy Coffman**, Purdue; **Sharon LaMar**, Indiana State; **Janet Johnson**, Butler University; **Stephanie Miles**, Ball State; **Debbie Stiles**, Indiana University; **Linda Jones**, Ball State; **Terry Herrick**, Indiana University; **Susan Burks**, Indiana State University; **Jeannie Black**, Butler; **Deanna Wood**, IUPUI; **Bonnie Williams**, Butler; **Linda Carlin**, Ball State. **SECOND ROW, Mark Runyan**, Butler; **Jim Sisil**, Butler; **Dennis Tackitt**, Butler; **Karen Mayo**, Evansville; **Nancy Wratten**, Ball State; **Cindy Howard**, Indiana State; **Shirley Bartley**, Emerson; **Connie Cox**, IUPUI; **Tammy Haley**, Indiana State University; **Karen McMickle**, Purdue; **Sharon Bastin**, Ball State; **Lonna Wilkes**, Purdue; **THIRD ROW: Mike Korkas**, Rose Hulman; **rob Stites**, Indiana University; **Marvin Pope**, Wabash; **Terry La Bolt**, University of Cincinnati; **Tim Tomlin**, Indiana University; **Jim Logan**, Butler; **Beth Tolson**,

Indiana Central; **Marilyn Webster**, IUPUI; **Kathy Cole**, Ball State; **Steve Wilson**, Indiana State; **Suzy Turner**, Ball State; **Sharon Warren**, IUPUI; **ROW FOUR: Rick Karcasheff**, Hanover; **Randy Nelson**, Vincennes University; **Matt Bouthton**, Butler; **Kathy Garretson**, Chapel Hill Lions Club; **Garry Coleman**, Butler; **Thomas Ayres**, Indiana State; **Kathleen Robertson**, Chapel Hill Lions Club; **Sheila Green**, Butler; **Teresa Metal**, Indiana University; **Lisa Cartner**, Purdue; **Vicki Huff**, Indiana University; **Larry McWhorter**, Franklin; **Alan Cassidy**, Purdue; **Rob Seng**, Purdue; **Warren White**, Purdue; **Suzi Hayes**, Indiana State University; **Mary McCullough**, Indiana State University; **Don Huffman**, Indiana State University; **Tom Elliott**, Purdue; **Greg Laib**, Purdue; **Robert Findley**, Indiana University; **Don Vadoski**, Indianapolis News; **Kenneth Huffer**, Indiana State University; **Randy Loser**, Butler; **Eric Siemers**, Indianapolis Newspaper Scholarship; **Lloyd Kershaw**, Bookkeeping; **Steve Redding**, Marvin Neeley Award; **John Brown**, IUPUI; **Becky Clarke**, Butler; **Lisa Spangle**, Ball State; **Debbie Sterrett**, IUPUI; **Jane Christenson**, IUPUI; and **Nancy Vinkmulder**, Ball State.

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Patricia Alexander



Doris Andrews



Homer Andrews



Mimis Antonopoulos



Steven Argyelan



Jane Atwood



Janet Bell



Robert Berry



Frank Bostic



Richard Bousum



James Bradburn



Larry Bray



Bob Britt



Lee Brown



Marilyn Brown



Sue Burke



Jean Burns



Roger Bush



Olive Carruthers



Bill Cassety



John Clark



Joan Cleveland



Audrey Cohen



Joseph Cook



Kenneth Cox



Dennis Cripe



Don Criswell



Edward Cushman



Walter Davis



Ben Decker



Linda DeWitt



Ronald Dickerson



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Donald Dudge



David Dunne



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Dorothy Goodman



Judith Hardin



James Hartsock



Carolyn Hauptli



Linda Hawk



Clifford Hawkins



Craig Hawks



Phillip Heffleman



Larry Highbaugh



Barbara Hill



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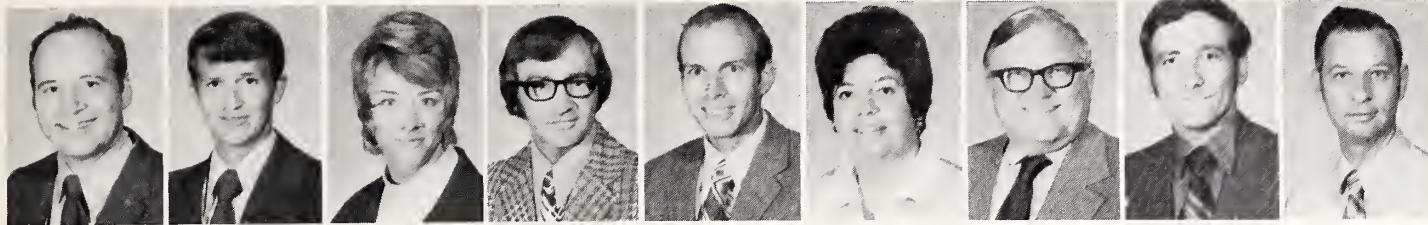


Jack Jester



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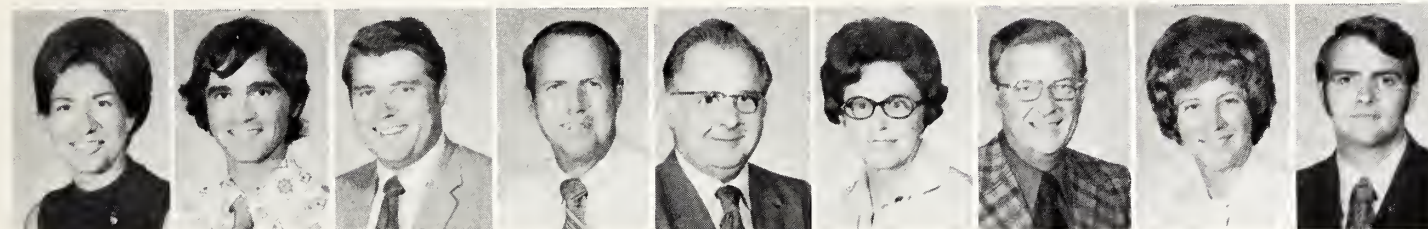
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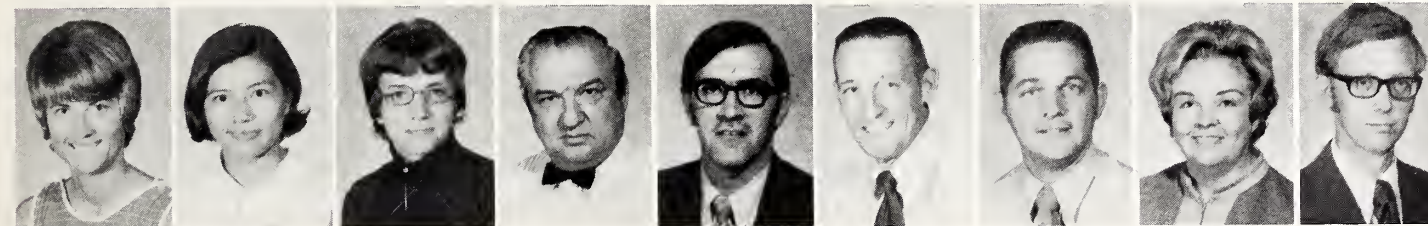
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Carol Schmitz William Schoenfeld John Schwegman Allen Severn John Shaw Margaret Shuler Paul Silke Joanne Snyder John Sowers



Priscilla Stinson Carmen Tapales Sarah Templin Richard Tomezyk James Toney Herod Toon Gayle Towles Elanna Troyer Charles Twa



Jack Voris William Wakefield Robert Weidenbener Wilma Woods Gary Wyne James Yoder

Teachers Not Pictured

Woodrow Baker	Oscar Hine
Raymond Cox	Hal Meurer
Robert Derival	Ann Newman
Linda Ellis	Dona Webb



1. Always an advocate of an "open door" policy, Mr. Howard Wood, principal, tries to be accessible to students, faculty and staff. It is not uncommon to see Mr. Wood greeting students in the halls each morning.

According to Mr. Robert Seeman, "The primary objective for the administration this year was to run a good school." Mr. Seeman further commented, "Mr. Wood wants to be friends with most students. He claims every student." Mr. Seeman will assume the position of principal at Fulton.

The administration follows the policies of the school, however, it is the school board who devises the different policies and rules. The school board sets the policies and guidelines for all of the schools to follow," remarked Mr. Howard Williams. Mr. Williams added that, "The school board firsts selects the superintendant of schools. The school board is to the schools, what the president of the United States is to the government."

The secretaries play an important part in helping the administration to successfully follow the rules, as they fill the "unsung" hero role of keeping things going smoothly.



The administrative team for 1972-73 were, **FROM LEFT**, Mr. Robert Seeman, vice principal in charge of scheduling; Mr. Trent Gibson, director, evening school; Mr. Howard Wood, principal; Mr. Howard Williams, vice principal in charge of student affairs, and Mr. Charles

Carpenter, vice principal in charge of student discipline. Mr. Herod Toon will join the "team" for the 1973-74 school year as Mr. Seeman leaves to assume the principalship of Fulton junior high school.



Members of The Wayne Township school board are, **(SEATED FROM LEFT)** Mr. Walter Borders, Mr. Ben Thompson, Mr. Robert Stites,

Mrs. Phyllis Lewis, Dr. Sidney Spencer, and Mr. William Kendall.



Teachers Aides and secretaries **(SEATED FROM LEFT)** are, Marg Sheed, Connie Ferrell, Maxine Hessong, Annabel Hoss, Carol Lee, **(STANDING FROM LEFT)** Kay Radtke, Roberta Carnes, Millie Francis, Agnes Mohler,

Betty White, Eunice Hazel, Martha Frownfelter, Reulah Patterson, Carol Campbell, and Mary Alban.



(1) Mrs. Jane Dell shakes down a thermometer before she takes the temperature of an ill student.

While it is difficult to appreciate the contribution of any particular individual in a school as large as Ben Davis, the values of many unrecognized jobs are still crucial to the smooth running of the school.

With some students, "sickness" can be a state of mind and it is the school nurse who must be ready to treat illnesses ranging from flu and soar throats to boredom blues.

The bookstore workers jobs can be very frustrating as the morning rush brings students shouting in a united voice the many purchases they would like to make.

Have you ever tried to clean up a 2-level school building after approximately 2,500 students? This is a daily task of the maintenance personnel at Ben Davis, as they sweep their way through candy wrappers, and discarded assignments.

We also must remember the cafeteria help who slave over hot stoves all morning to create a nourishing lunch for all.



(2) Selling jerseys is but one of the many duties practiced by bookstore workers, from left, Mrs. Sara Crouch and Mrs. Rosemary

Phelps.



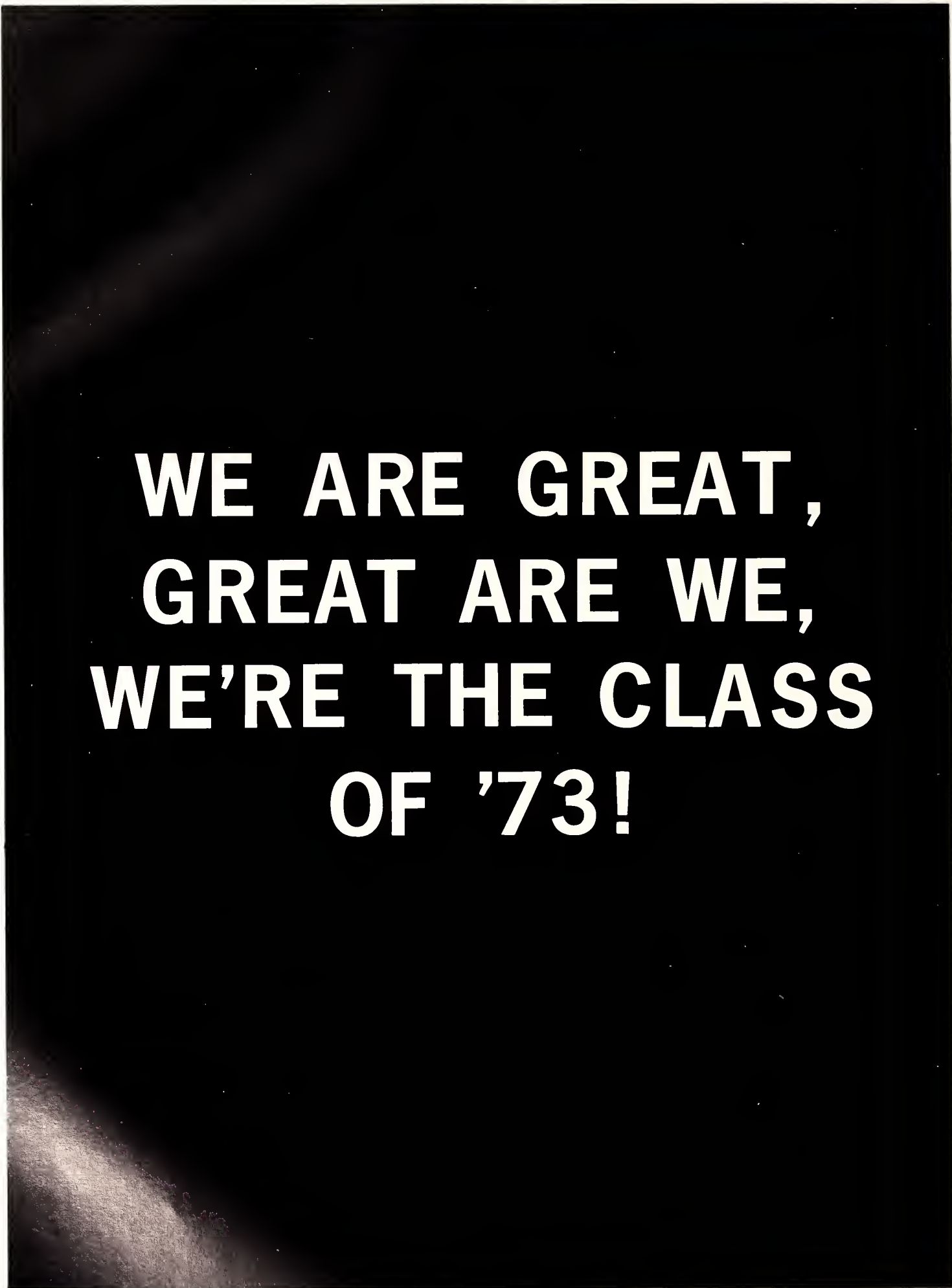
1. The cafeteria help are **(SEATED FROM LEFT)** Ruth Bain, Janice Thompson, Nancy Dobbins, Vietta Smoot, Thelma Thompson, Dora Proctor, Grace Shrout, **(STANDING FROM LEFT)** Bonnie Williams,

Zoe Ann Jones, Ethel Benge, Elizabeth Powell, Marcia Clemons, Dorothy Wilbur, Esther Brown, Thelma Lina, Almeda Ross, Leola Basore, and Harriet Klingstein.



2. Maintenance personnel **(SEATED FROM LEFT)** are J. P. Nelley, Beulah Robinson, Norma Deaton, Charles Hughes, **(STANDING FROM LEFT)** Martha Ballard, Mary Acton, Margie Haverly, June Hites, Louise

Rachaviche, Roberta Knowlton, Dora Jones, Evelyn Schaffer, Louise Bottoms, Barbara Evans, and Bessie Haverly.



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GREAT ARE WE,
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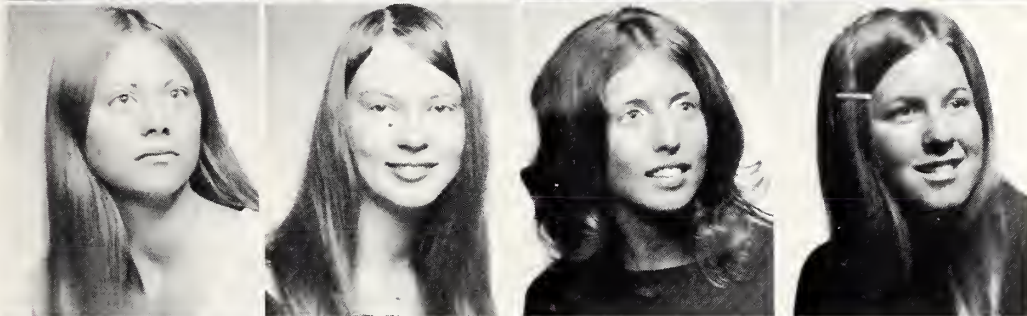


ROW 1 - Anna Abel

Jack Abell

Debbie Adams: French Club and GAA.

Peggy Adcock: Pep Band, Concert Band, Symphonic Band, Varsity Band, Bowling, FBLA, Spanish Club and GAA.

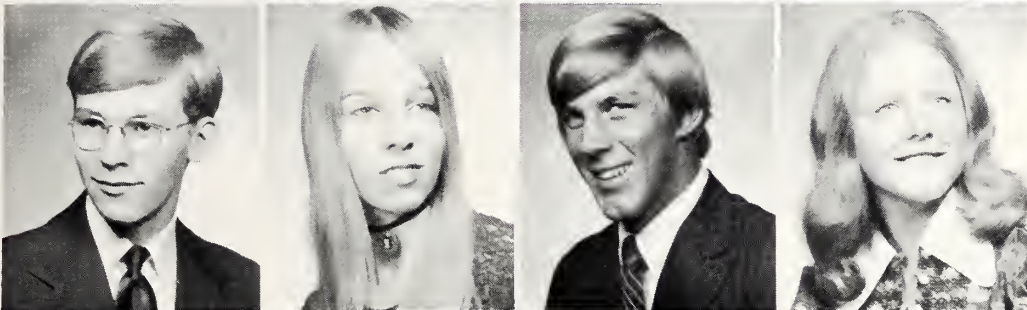


ROW 2 - Debra Aders

Barbara Adkins: Girls Chorale, Mask and Gavel, Sunshine Society, Giant Dolls and Giant Guides.

Cathy Agnew: Americanism, National Honor Society, Junior Classical League and Latin Club.

Donna Akers: Stage Band, Pep Band, Symphonic Band, Orchestra, French Club and Mask and Gavel.



ROW 3 - Kenneth Alexander: Bowling, Industrial Arts Club, Sideliners and Electronics.

Cynthia Allgood

Kevin Allgood: French Club, FCA, President, Lettermens Club, Prom Court, Reserve Basketball, Varsity Basketball, Varsity Football, Sophomore Class President, Junior Class Vice President, Student Council Representative, Reserve Baseball and Mr. Irresistible.

Debbie Amick



ROW 1 - Sharon Amos: Americanism, Radio Staff, Spanish Club, Giant Dolls and GAA.

Ann Anderson

Patricia Anderson

Walter Anderson: Industrial Arts Club.



ROW 2 - Debra Andes: Americanism, Girls Chorale and OEA.

Pam Andrews: Girls Chorale and DECA.

Anthony Apperson

Carol Archer: Symphonic Band, Concert Band, Bowling, Girls Chorale, FBLA, OEA, Spanish Club, Giant Dolls and GAA.



ROW 3 - Michael Arlington: FCA, Lettermens Club, Varsity Football, and Varsity Golf.

Teresa Wood Armstrong

Jeffrey Arnold

Richard Arnold: YFC, Lettermens Club, and Varsity Wrestling.



ROW 4 - Cheryl Ashbrook: FHA.

Mike Ashlock

Thomas Ayers: Pep Band, Symphonic Band, German Club, History Club, National Honor Society, YFC and Drum Major.

Anthony Bailey



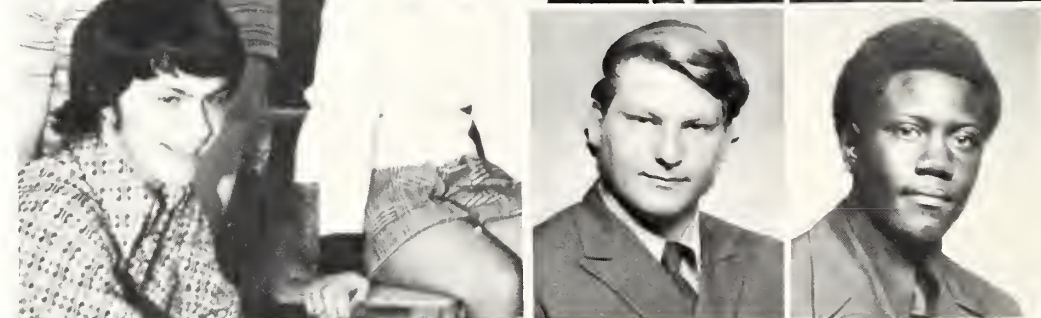
ROW 5 - Robert Bailey

Gregory Baire: Sideliners.



ROW 6 - Carl Baker: Symphonic Band, Lettermens Club, Varsity Football, Reserve Track, Varsity Track, Varsity Wrestling and Student Council Representative.

James Baker





ROW 1 - Jackie Baldwin

Sue Ann Baldwin: Bowling, OEA, YFC, GAA and Student Council Representative.
Cynthia Ballard
Randy Balz



ROW 2 - Janet Barnes: Girls Chorale, Sunshine Society, YFC and Giant Dolls.

Shirley Bartley: Varsity Debate Squad, Keyhole Staff, Editor, Mask and Gavel, NFL, Spotlight Staff, Managing Editor, Exercise in Knowledge and Student Council Representative.

Michael Basch: DECA.

Sharon Bastin: National Honor Society, GAA, Varsity Track, Swimming Team and Varsity Gymnastics.

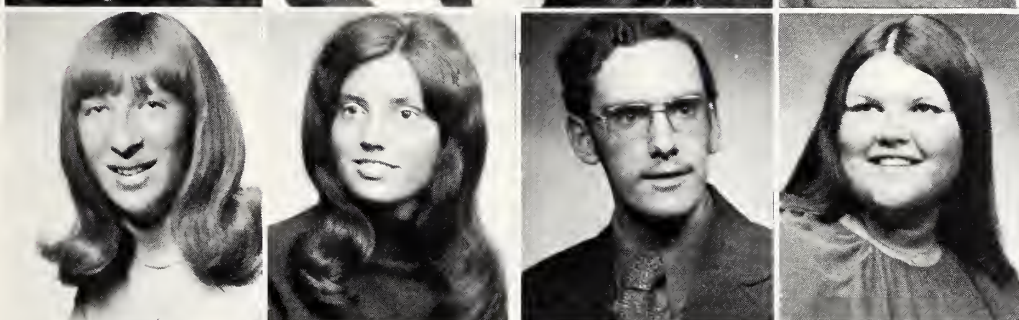


ROW 3 - Rebecca Bates: Americanism, Stage Band, Pep Band, Symphonic Band, Bowling, Purpleaires, Deep Purples, FESP, FTA and Mask and Gavel.

Marsha Barter: Girls Chorale.

Marketta Bedell: Girls Chorale, Sunshine Society, Vice President and YFC.

Beverly Bedrick

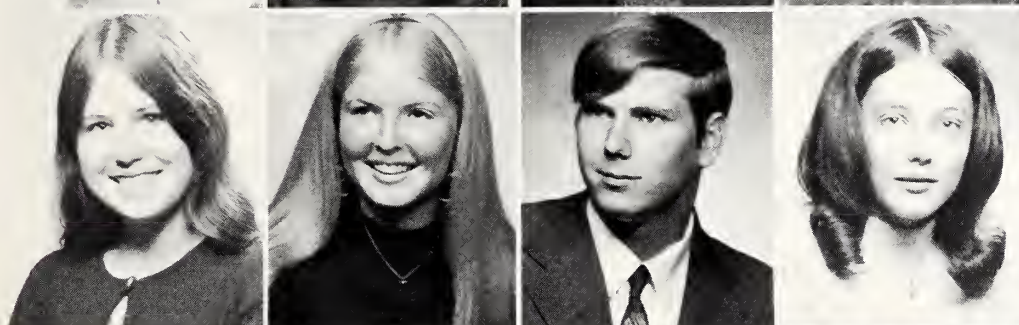


ROW 4 - Janell Beisel: Americanism, FBLA, FESP, French Club, Sunshine Society, YFC, Giant Dolls and GAA.

Debbie Benge: Americanism, Keyhole Staff, Giant Dolls, GAA, Tennis Team and Student Council Representative.

Kenny Benham: Purpleaires, Deep Purples, German Club, Mask and Gavel, NFL, Radio Staff and YFC.

Mary Bennett: Americanism, Girls Chorale, Mask and Gavel, Sunshine Society, YFC, Giant Dolls, and GAA.



ROW 5 - Patty Bennett: Bowling, Choral Belles and State Fair Choir.

Connie Best: Sunshine Society, FTA and Office Assistant.

Gardie Bishop

Jeannie Black: Pep Band, Symphonic Band, Bowling, Girls Chorale, FESP, French Club, History Club, President, National Honor Society, Treasurer, Mask and Gavel and YFC.

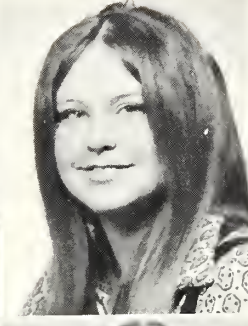
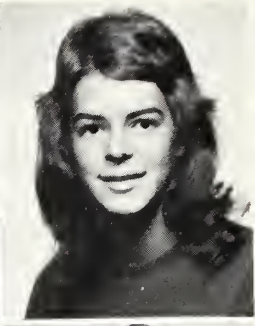
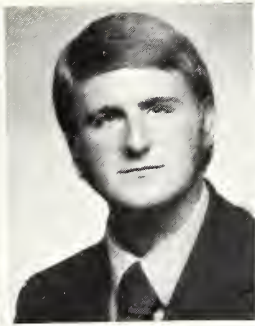


ROW 6 - Joyce Blake: FBLA, FESP, French Club, National Honor Society, OEA and Student Council Representative.

Tim Blandford: Ecology Club and NFL.

Jeff Blank: Aerospace, Concert Band, Varsity Band, Spanish Club, Lettermens Club, Reserve Track and Varsity Gymnastics.

Byron Blankenship

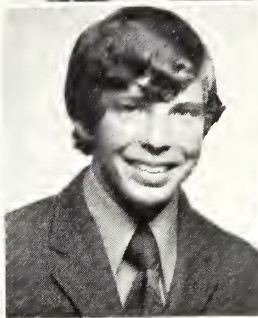


ROW 1 - Karen Boarders

Randy Bohanon

Lynn Boling: Art, Spanish Club, GAA and Student Council Representative.

Jackie Bolton



ROW 2 - John Book

Doris Borders

Gary Bordigon: Industrial Arts Club.

Patricia Borgnan



ROW 3 - Eric Boschen: Aerospace, German Club, Secretary, Mask and Gavel, Point Secretary and Student Council Representative.

Monte Botkin

Matt Boughton: Purpleaires, President, Madrigals, Deep Purples, FESP, Mask and Gavel, FCA, Lettermens Club, Prom Court, Varsity Football, Executive Student Council and State Fair Choir.

Irene Bowling: Bowling, Girls Chorale and French Club.



ROW 4 - Jim Bowman: Radio Staff, FCA, Sideliners, Lettermens Club, Varsity Football, Varsity Track and Student Council Representative.

Vera Bowman: Bowling, Spanish Club, Giant Dolls and GAA.

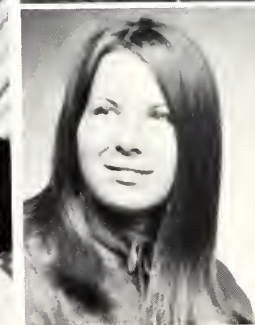
Cindy Bradford: Concert Band, Debate Squad, French Club, NFL, and Executive Student Council.

Kimberly Brandenburg: Mask and Gavel, YFC, Spanish Club, Secretary, GAA and Student Council Representative.



ROW 5 - Karl Brauer: Aerospace, Ecology Club, French Club and Reserve Football.

James Bray: JA.



ROW 6 - Marilyn Bray: Girls Chorale and OEA.

Robert Breeden: Bowling.



ROW 1 - Leesa Brewer: Ecology Club, German Club, Keyhole Staff, Mask and Gavel and NFL.

Dale Brinson: Aerospace, Americanism, Art, German Club, Sideliners and Homecoming Escort.

Dan Brock: DECA.

Theresa Dyer Brooks: Spanish Club and GAA.

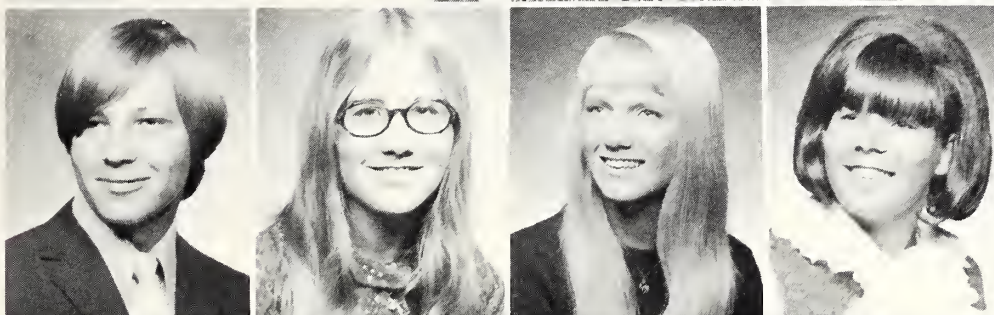


ROW 2 - Carl Brown: Industrial Arts Club.

Carolyn Brown: Americanism, Pep Band, Concert Band, Varsity Band, French Club, FTA, National Honor Society, Mask and Gavel, NFL, Trialge and Giant Dolls.

David Brown: Purpleaires, Deep Purples, FESP and Mask and Gavel.

John Brown: History Club, YFC, Junior Classical League, Sideliners, JA, Reserve Cross Country and Student Council Representative.

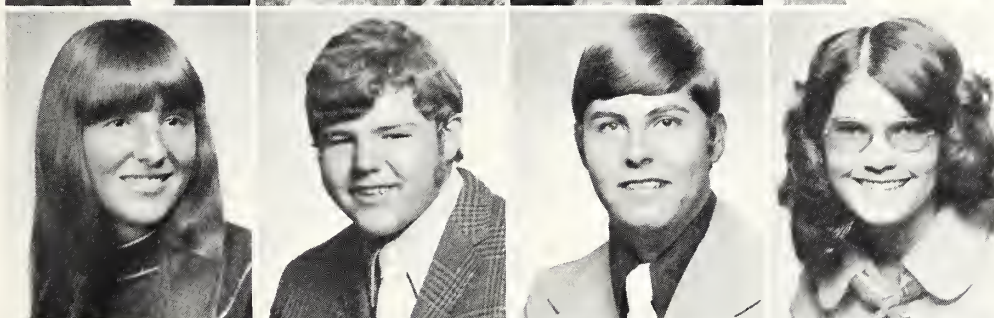


ROW 3 - Reuben Brown

Katherine Bruner: Girls Chorale, Spanish Club and GAA.

Linda Bruning: Pep Band, Symphonic Band, Purpleaires, Madrigals, Deep Purples, FESP, French Club, Mask and Gavel, NFL, YFC, State Fair Choir and Majorette.

Deborah Bryant: Aerospace and GAA.

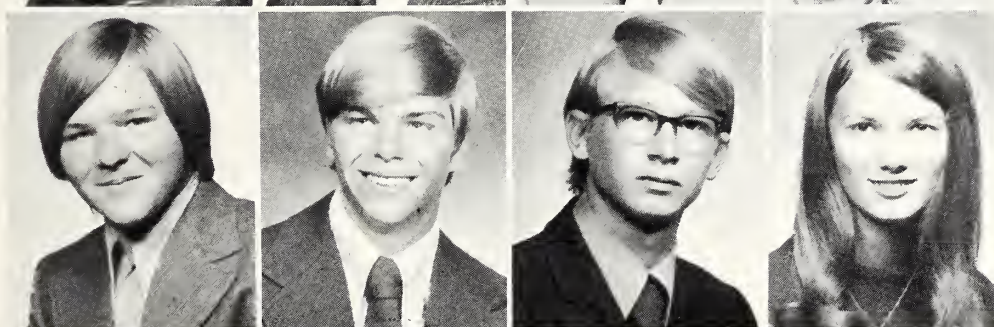


ROW 4 - Janet Buchanan: Bowling, French Club, FTA and GAA.

Otis Bucholz: Bowling, German Club, Giant Guides, Sideliners, Lettermens Club, Reserve Football, Senior Class Vice-President, Reserve Baseball and Varsity Baseball.

Kim Buell: Pep Band, Symphonic Band, Bowling, FTA, Mask and Gavel and NFL.

Susan Bumgardner: Varsity Band, French Club, NFL, Giant Dolls, JA, Chess Club and FHA.

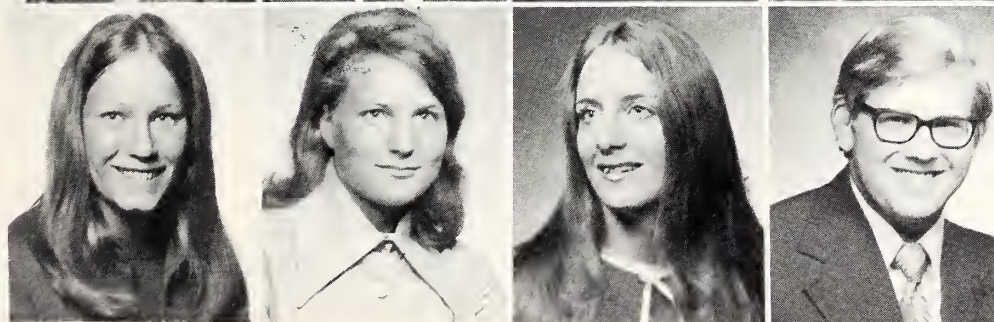


ROW 5 - Gary Burdine

Darrell Burkhardt: Concert Band, French Club, FCA, Sideliners, Lettermens Club, Reserve Football, Varsity Football, Reserve Track and Varsity Track.

Jay Burks: Radio Staff.

Susan Burks: Stage Band, Pep Band, Symphonic Band, Bowling, FESP, FTA, National Honor Society, Spanish Club and Orchestra.

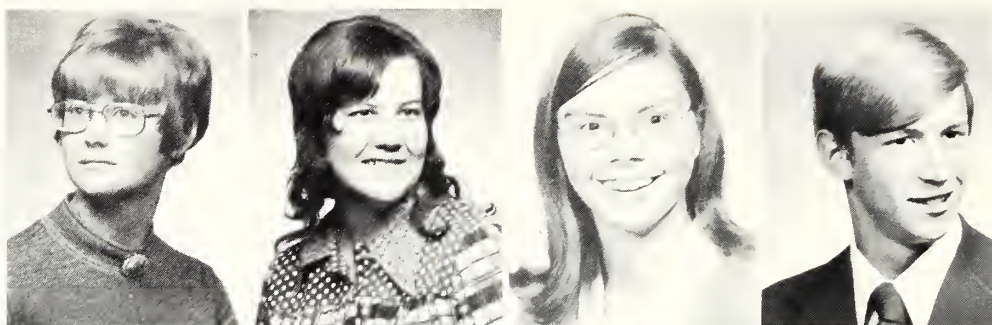


ROW 6 - Barbara Burns: Art, Stage Band, GAA and Tennis.

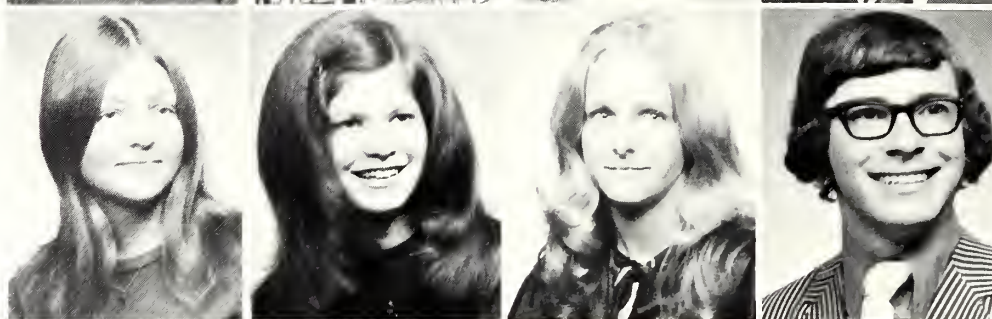
Donna Burris: Girls Chorale, French Club and OEA.

Marilyn Burton: Americanism and GAA.

Bradley Butler: Art, Purpleaires, Deep Purples, Highlights, Mask and Gavel and Office Assistant.



ROW 1 - Terry Butler
Vickie Byrly
Charlotte Canter: FBLA, French Club, OEA and Sunshine Society.
Gregory Card: History Club.



ROW 2 - Linda Carden: OEA.
Linda Carlin: Varsity Band, FTA, National Honor Society, Mask and Gavel and French Club.
Loretta Carlisle
Gerald Carmichael: Keyhole Staff.



ROW 3 - Mark Carr
Linda Carter
Nancy Carter
Lisa Cartner: French Club and GAA.

ROW 4 - Steve Case: Art.
Alan Cassidy: Symphonic Band, Spotlight Staff, FCA, Lettermens Club, Varsity Cross Country and Varsity Track.
Beth Caster: FESP, Keyhole Staff, Mask and Gavel, NFL and Thespians.
Tom Castetter



ROW 5 - Sharon Caudill
John Chapman
Carl Chavis: French Club.
Jane Christensen: Concert Band, Marching Band, French Club, FTA, President, Mask and Gavel, NFL and Sunshine Society.



ROW 6 - Janis Clark: FBLA, French Club, YFC, GAA, Student Council Representative and Mat Maids.
Becky Clarke: Americanism, Symphonic Band, Purpleaires, Deep Purples, FESP, French Club, FTA, Mask and Gavel, NFL, Orchestra, Majorette, and State Fair Choir.
John Clayton
Kathy Coffman: Art, Varsity Debate Squad, French Club, History Club, Mask and Gavel, NFL, Student Council Representative and Exercise in Knowledge.



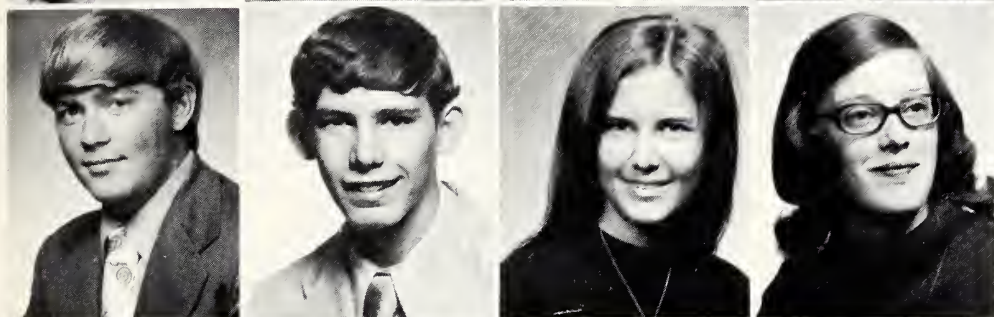


ROW 1 - Michele Coher

Kathy Cole: Mask and Gavel, Spanish Club, GAA and Student Council Representative.

Gary Coleman: Aerospace, National Honor Society, Junior Classical League, Latin Club and Swimming Team.

Terry Colson



ROW 2 - Tim Cook: Symphonic Band, Lettermens Club, Varsity Basketball, Varsity Football and Varsity Wrestling.

Curtis Cooper

Teresa Copeland

Debbie Corbin: French Club, Keyhole Staff and Mask and Gavel.



ROW 3 - Terry Coryell: Americanism Club, Bowling, FBIA, OEA, Sunshine Society, Junior Classical League, Latin Club, Giant Dolls, GAA and JA.

Mark Coulombe: Aerospace.

Sally Courtney

Connie Cox: Americanism Club, FBIA, Sunshine Society, Junior Classical League, Giant Dolls, GAA, JA and Reserve Golf.

ROW 4 - Mary Cox: FBIA, Sunshine Society, Giant Dolls, Giant Guides and GAA.

Pamela Cox: Americanism, Ecology Club, FBIA, French Club, OEA, YFC, Giant Dolls, GAA and Gymnastics.

Paul Crafton: Industrial Arts Club, Lettermens Club, JA, Varsity Wrestling and Reserve Baseball.

Linda Cramer

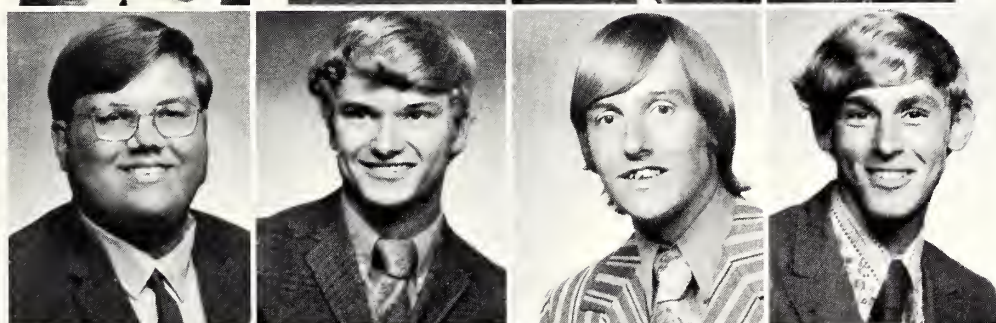


ROW 5 - Ron Cranfill: Chess Club and Intramural Basketball.

Randy Cranor: Aerospace, Sideliners and Swimming Team.

Ron Crawford: Reserve Wrestling.

Scott Crull: Ecology Club and French Club.

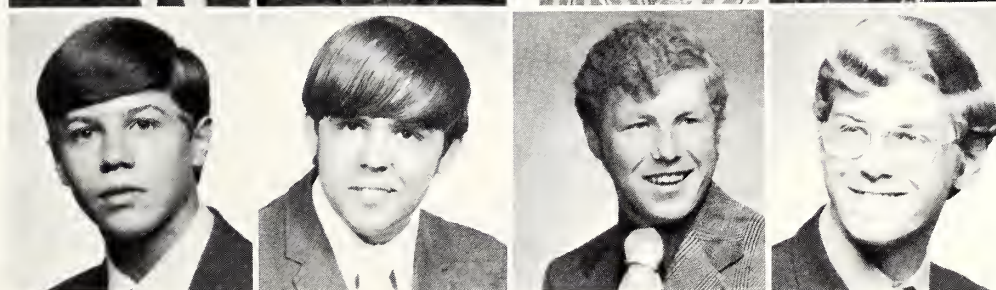


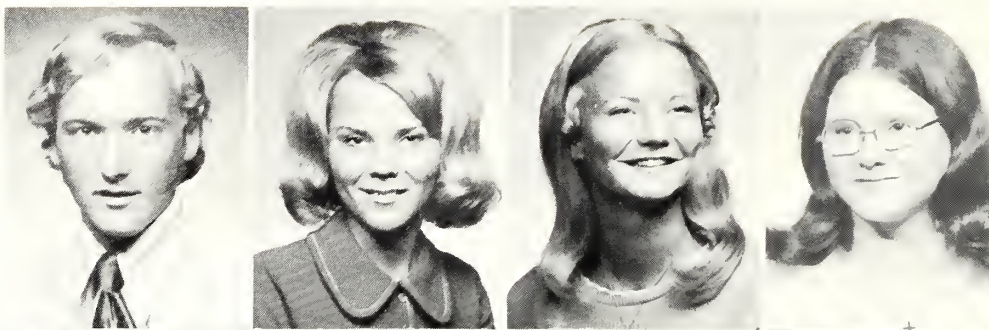
ROW 6 - Randy Cummings

Richard Curl: Concert Band, Varsity Band, Bowling and Radio Staff.

Donald Curran

Dwight Davidson: Bowling, History Club, NFL, JA and Orchestra.



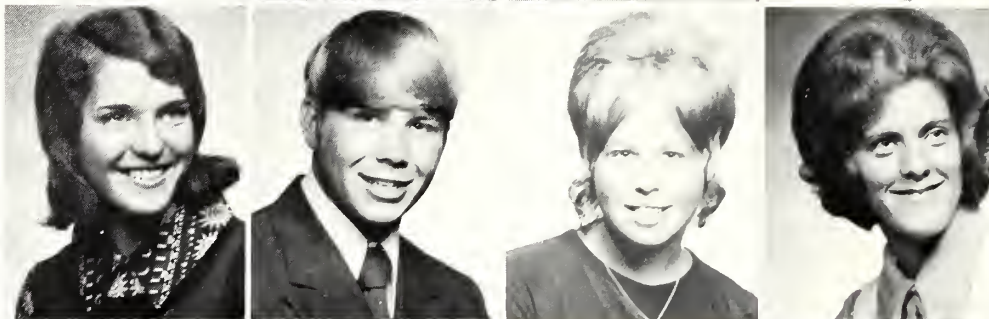


ROW 1 - Greg Davis

Marsha Davis

Nancy Davis: Reserve Cheerleader, Varsity Cheerleader, Choral Belles, President, YFC, Giant Dolls, GAA, Homecoming Court, Prom Court, Student Council Representative, Gymnastics Team, State Fair Choir and Homecoming Queen.

Linda Day: DECA and Giant Dolls.



ROW 2 - Laverne DeKlerk

Glen DeLong

Kathy DeLong: French Club, Mask and Gavel, NFL, OEA and GAA.

Beverly Dennis: NFL, YFC and Spanish Club.



ROW 3 - Geroldean Dennison: Purple-aires, Madrigals, Mask and Gavel, Latin Club and State Fair Choir.

Gerald Devore: Aerospace, YFC.

Kathi Deyo: Americanism, Ecology Club, Bowling, Girls Chorale, FESP, French Club, Mask and Gavel, Sunshine Society, YFC, GAA, Reserve Golf and Student Council Representative.

Jim Dickerson



ROW 4 - Kirk Dieckamp: Ecology Club, French Club and Sideliners.

Terry Dilk

Penny Dorsett: Bowling.

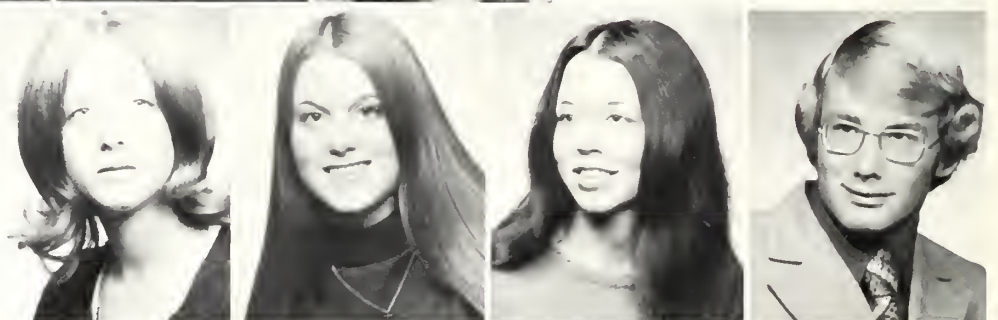
Robin Downey: Americanism, Reserve Cheerleader, French Club, FTA, Mask and Gavel, Sunshine Society, YFC, Giant Dolls, GAA and Homecoming Court.

ROW 5 - Dawn Duart: GAA.

Debbie Duffer

Cindy Duling: FBLA and OEA.

Greg Dunn: Ecology Club, FCA, Lettermens Club, Varsity Football, Varsity Wrestling and Student Council Representative.



ROW 6 - Daniel Edwards: Industrial Arts Club.

Linda Eldridge: GAA.

Rosemary Ellett: French Club, Junior Classical League, Latin Club and Giant Guides.

Cheryl Elliott: Cadet Band, Girls Chorale and French Club.



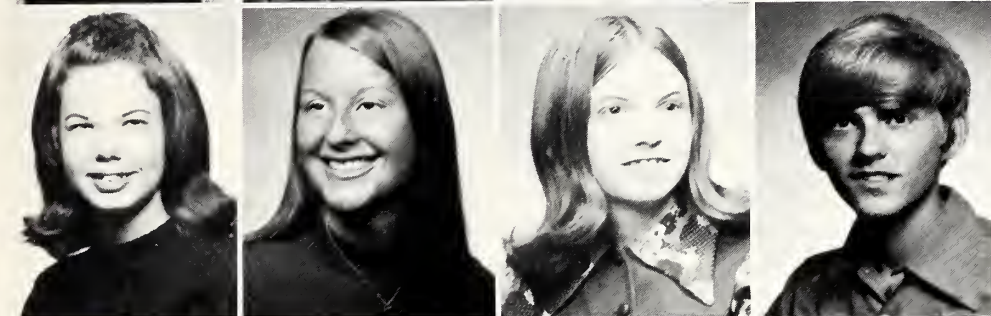


ROW 1 - Debbie Elliott: Ecology Club, Varsity Band, French Club, Mask and Gavel, NFL, YFC, GAA, Yardleys and Student Council Representative.

Kathryn Elliott: Americanism, Girls Chorale, FBLA, Sunshine Society, YFC and GAA.

Tom Elliott: Americanism, French Club, History Club, Sideliners and Student Council Representative.

Nancy English: Symphonic Band, Purpleaires, Deep Purples, FESP, French Club, Mask and Gavel, Majorette and Student Council Representative.



ROW 2 - Kathleen Estes: GAA and Varsity Gymnastics Team.

Sandy Evans: Concert Band, Girls Chorale and NFL.

Christine Faith: FBLA, Sunshine Society and Giant Dolls.

Cardell Farley: Sideliners.



ROW 3 - Kryse Faucett: Art and Sunshine Society.

Russ Feldman: German Club, Sideliners, Lettermens Club, Reserve Football, Varsity Football, Varsity Track, Reserve Wrestling and Varsity Wrestling.

Ricky Ferguson: DECA.

Harold Ferrell: Intramural Basketball.



ROW 4 - Robert Findley: Stage Band, Symphonic Band, President, Pep Band, Spanish Club and Intramural Basketball.

Kent Finkbinder: Aerospace, Symphonic Band, National Honor Society and Key-hole Staff.



ROW 5 - Doug Fish: Sideliners, Lettermens Club and Varsity Gymnastics.

Mike Fitch

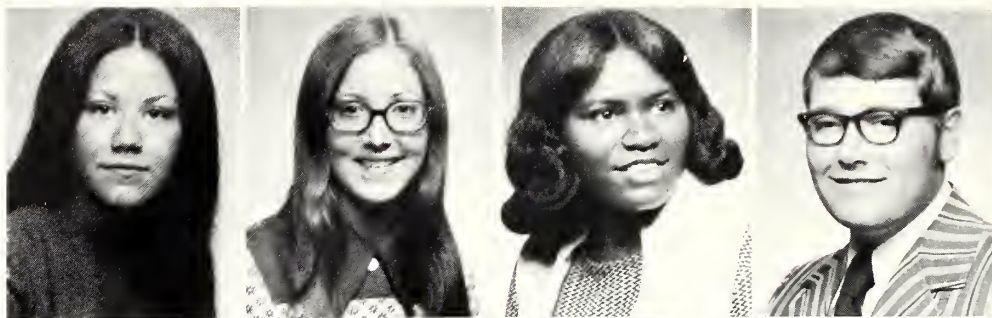


ROW 6 - Laura Fite: Americanism, Choral Belles, FBLA, French Club, Sunshine Society, YFC, Giant Dolls and GAA.

Timothy Fite

Theresa Flaherty

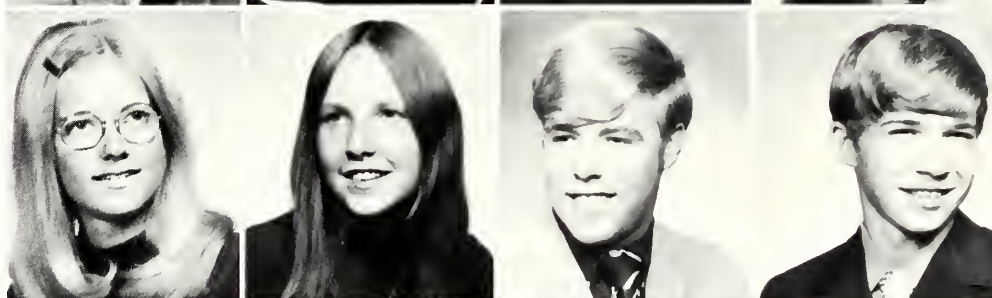
Carolyn Fletcher: Bowling, Sunshine Society and Spanish Club.



ROW 1 - Serena McDonald Flitz
Nancy Flood: Symphonic Band, FESP, French Club and GAA.
Diane Ford
Floyd Ford



ROW 2 - Craig Forrester
Cindy Forslund: OEA, Sunshine Society, Giant Dolls, GAA and Office Assistant.
Loretta Fowler: GAA.
Pamela Fowler: GAA.



ROW 3 - Jennifer Francis: Stage Band, Pep Band, Symphonic Band, Concert Band, Varsity Band, French Club, Giant Dolls, GAA, Lettermens Club, Yardleys, Marching Band and Varsity Gymnastics Team.
Diane Frederick: Ecology Club, Giant Dolls and GAA.
Gary Frownfelter: Stage Band, Symphonic Band, Deep Purples, Industrial Arts Club and Orchestra.
Carl Fulk

ROW 4 - Paula Fulton: Stage Band, Pep Band, Symphonic Band, German Club and Majorette.

Jerry Fuson: Aerospace, Art, Ecology Club, Symphonic Band, Varsity Track, and Student Council Representative.

Jan Galloway

Kathy Garretson: Choral Belles, Purpleaires, Madrigals, Deep Purples, French Club, National Honor Society, Mask and Gavel and State Fair Choir.



ROW 5 - Sally Garvin: GAA, Tennis, Basketball, Golf, Volleyball and Track.

Jeff Gastino: French Club and Giant Dolls.

Mark Genung: Aerospace and FBLA.

Danny Gibson: Reserve Wrestling and Varsity Wrestling.

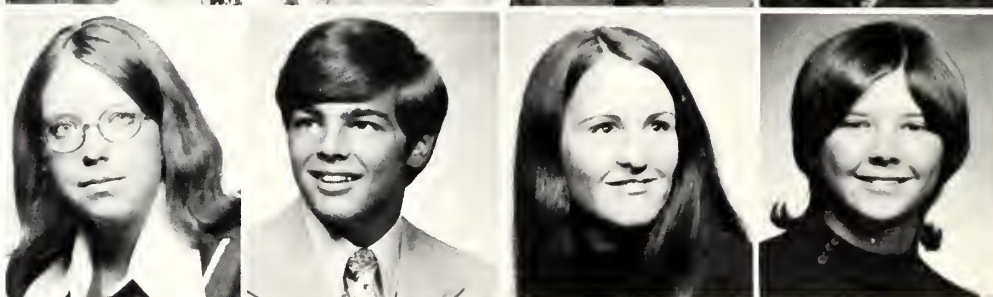


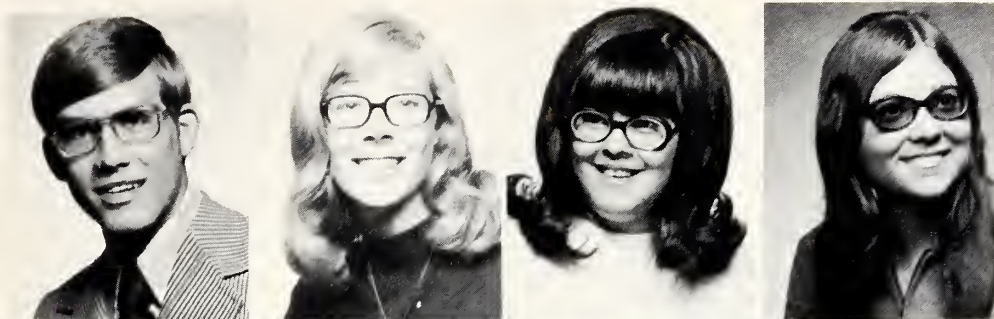
ROW 6 - Georgia Gidcumb: French Club and Giant Dolls.

James Gilbert: YFC, FCA, Sideliners, Reserve Football, Reserve Track and Varsity Wrestling.

Sherrill Glass: Ecology Club, FBLA, OEA, Junior Classical League, Latin Club, Giant Dolls and GAA.

Catherine Gleason: Sunshine Society and Giant Dolls.





ROW 1 - Marc Goldman: Aerospace, Debate Squad and NFL.

Ann Gossett: Americanism, Purpleaires, Madrigals, Deep Purples, FESP, Mask and Gavel, YFC, Spanish Club, Student Council Representative and State Fair Choir.

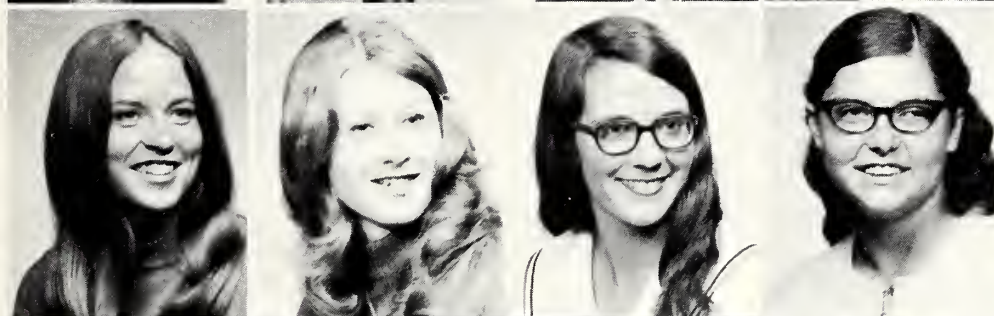
Kathy Graham
Sandy Graham



ROW 2 - Teresa Graham

Jeff Grayson: Bowling, Junior Classical League, FCA, Sideliners, Lettermans, Tennis, Student Council Representative and Intramurals Basketball.

William Greathouse: FCA, Spanish and Student Council Representative
James Greb



ROW 3 - Janice Green: Americanism.

Rhonda Green

Sheila Green: Pep Band, Symphonic Band, FTA, National Honor Society, NFL and Junior Classical League.

Debbie Greeson



ROW 4 - David Gregory

Kenneth Ground: Bowling, FCA, Sideliners, Lettermens and Varsity Football.

Steve Hackworth: Purpleaires

David Hadley: Americanism, Pep Band, Concert Band, FESP, History Club, NFL, YFC, Junior Classical League, Giant Guides and Sideliners.

ROW 5 - Tammy Haley: Americanism, Ecology Club, President, Pep Band, Symphonic Band, FTA, YFC, Junior Classical League, Lettermens, GAA, Vice-President, Yardleys and Student Council Representative.

Pamela Hall: DECA and Giant Dolls.

Ray Hampton

Kim Hardin: Americanism, Girls Chorale, FESP, German Club Mask and Gavel, YFC and Giant Guide.



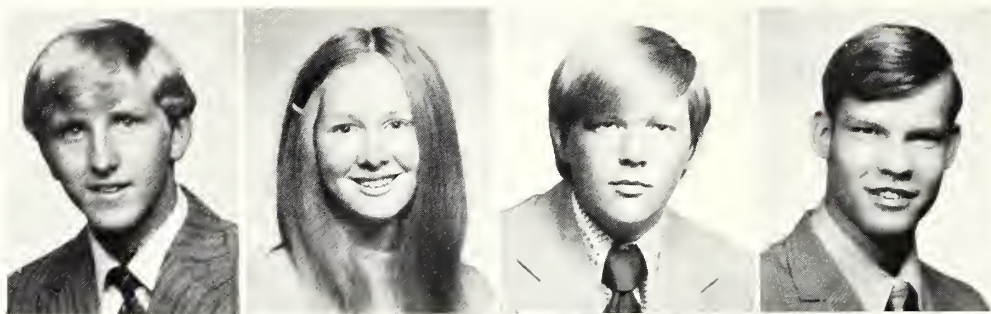
ROW 6 - Kathy Harless

Debbie Harman: Americanism, YFC, Spanish Club and GAA.

Don Harris: Ecology, Bowling, FCA, Sideliners, Reserve Basketball, Reserve Football, Varsity Football and Student Council Representative.

Julie Harris: Purpleaires, Madrigals Deep Purples, FESP, French Club, Mask and Gavel, OEA and State Fair Choir.





ROW 1 - Larry Harris

Debbie Hart: FBLA, French Club and OEA

Steve Hart: Aerospace, Americanism and JA

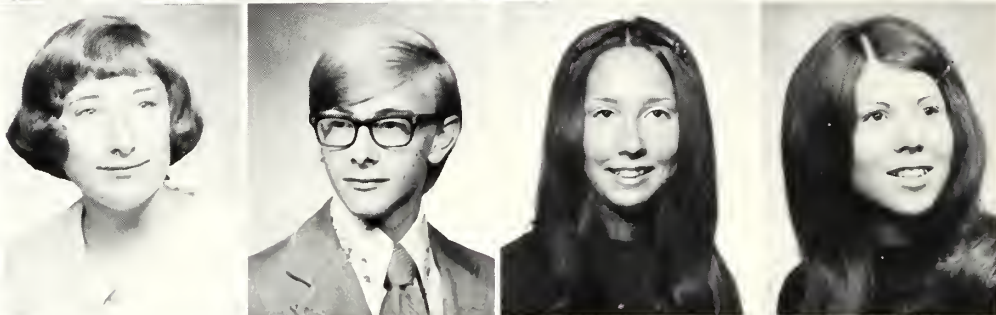
Robert Harvey: Aerospace, Stage Band, Radio Staff and Tennis

ROW 2 - Susan Hayes: Americanism, Ecology Club, FESP, French Club, Keyhole Staff, Giant Dolls, GAA and Student Council Representative.

Jeff Haywood

Denise Hazel: FBLA and GAA

Gloria Hazel

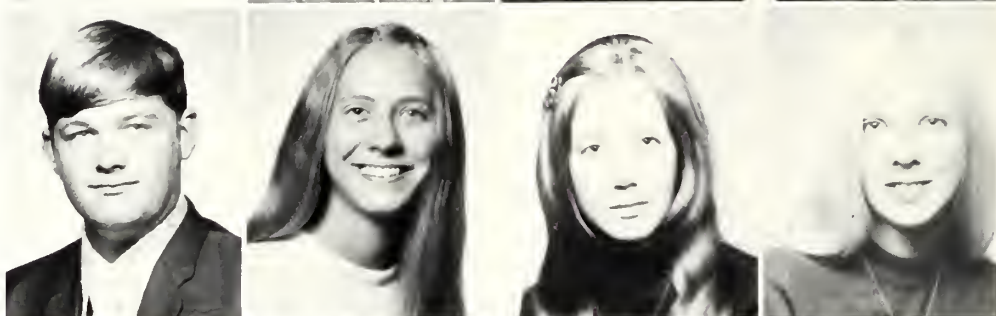


ROW 3 - Eddie Heaton: Bowling, Radio Staff, Spotlight Staff and Latin Club

Anne Henderson: Symphonic Band, French Club and GAA

Andrea Hennig: Americanism, Pep Band, Symphonic Band, Varsity Band, Major-ette, Purpleaires, Deep Purples, FESP, French Club, Mask and Gavel, NFL, Giant Dolls and GAA

Cindy Herfurth: FBLA, French Club, OEA and GAA

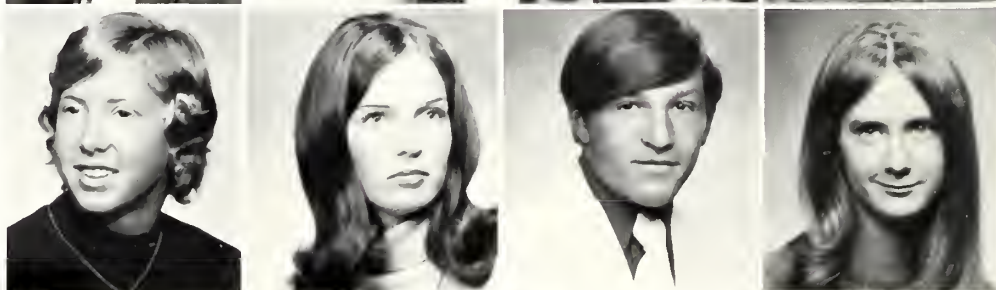


ROW 4 - Terri Herrick: Spanish Club, GAA, Tennis, Swimming Team, and State Volleyball Runner-up

Ellen Higgins: OEA

Logan Hightshue: Pep Band, Symphonic Band, Concert Band, Industrial Arts Club, FCA, Sideliners, Student Council Representative and Gymnastics

Shirley Hill



ROW 5 - Jean Ann Hinders: Americanism, French Club, Mask and Gavel, NFL, Sunshine Society, Giant Dolls, GAA, Varsity Track, Americanism, President and Keyhole Staff

Jeff Hindsley: Industrial Arts Club

Greg Hodnett: Stage Band, Pep Band, Symphonic Band, Music Careers and President

David Hodson: Americanism, Bowling, German Club, Giant Guides and Tennis Team

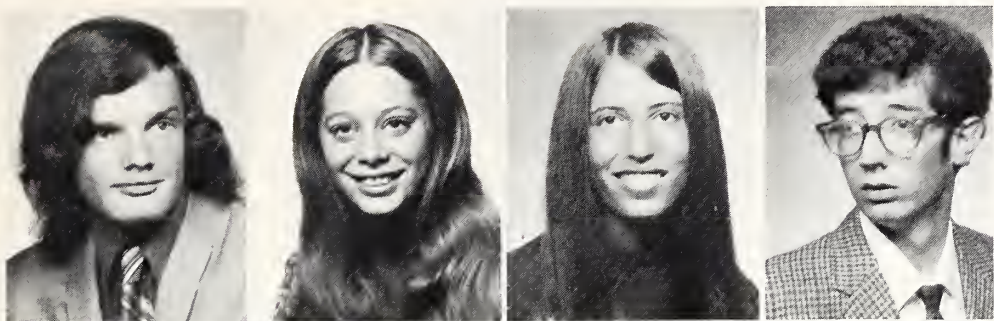


ROW 6 - Mary Jo Hoff: Americanism, French Club, Keyhole Staff, Giant Dolls, GAA and Office Assistant

Jack Holden: Varsity Football

Lisa Hollingsworth: French Club, Giant Dolls, GAA and JA

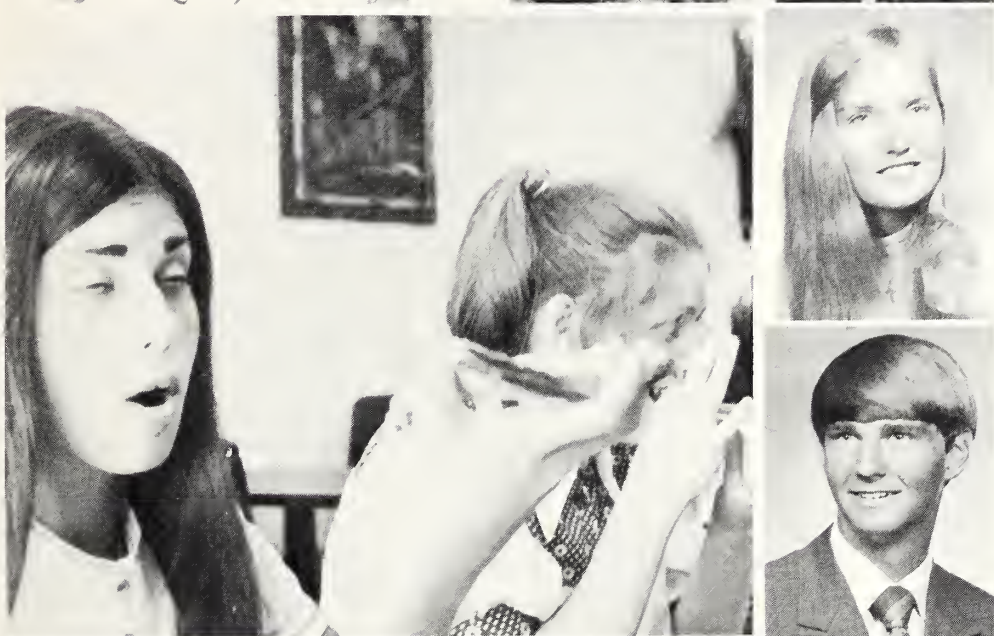
Chris Holmes: History Club, FCA, Varsity Basketball and Reserve Baseball



ROW 1 - David Hooten: Student Council Representative.
Linda Hooten: Art, DECA and GAA.
Carol Hoover: Symphonic Band, Concert Band, French Club and GAA.
Greg Hoover: History Club.



ROW 2 - Angie Horn: Sunshine Society.
Mike Hornaday
Cindy Howard: Girls Chorale, Mask and Gavel, Giant Dolls, GAA and Student Council Representative.
David Howard: Aerospace and JA.

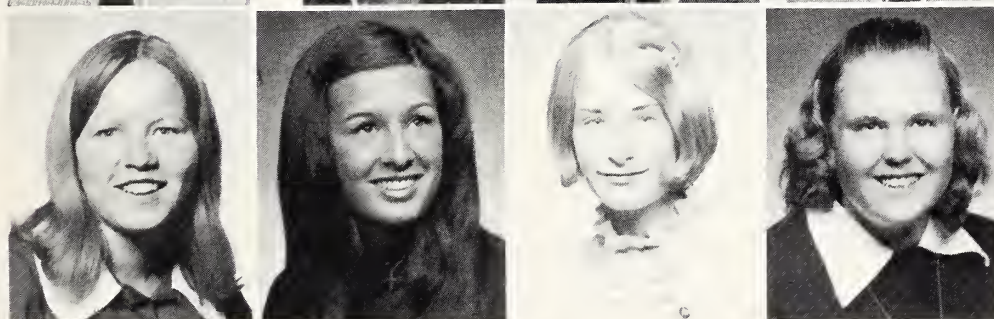


ROW 3 - Beth Hubble: Girls Chorale, GAA, News Bureau and Mat Maids.

ROW 4 - David Hubele: Purpleaires, Deep Purples, FCA, Sideliners, Lettermens Club, Reserve Basketball, Reserve Football and Varsity Football.



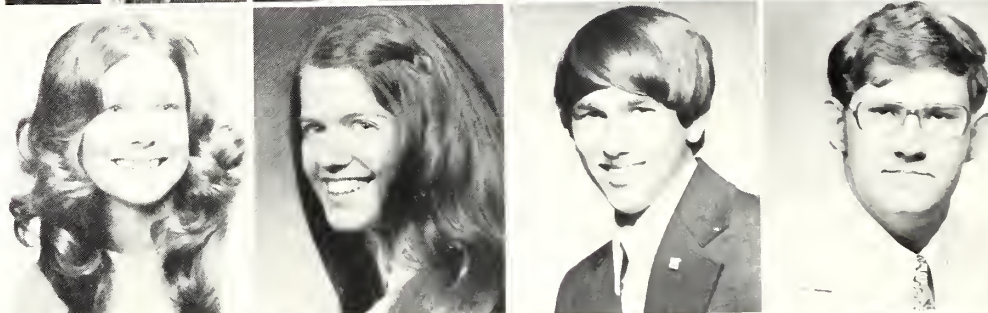
ROW 5 - John Huff
Vickie Huff: Purpleaires, FTA, Mask and Gavel, YFC, Giant Guides, GAA, JA, Student Council Representative and State Fair Choir.
Kenneth Huffer: Pep Band, Symphonic Band and Varsity Band.
Don Huffman: Bowling, French Club, FCA, Lettermens Club, Reserve Football, Varsity Football, Reserve Golf and Varsity Golf.



ROW 6 - Becky Hunter
Gayle Hurt: Americanism, Purpleaires, Deep Purples, Secretary, FESP, President, Mask and Gavel, NFL, Spanish Club, GAA, Homecoming Court, Student Council Executive and Paul Harris Fashion Board.
Denise Huston: Americanism, Ecology Club, Choral Belles, Vice-President, FESP, Treasurer, Keyhole Staff, Mask and Gavel, Giant Dolls and State Fair Choir.
Evelyn Hutton: Americanism, Ecology Club, FESP, French Club, NFL, OEA, Giant Dolls and GAA.



ROW 1 - Bob Jarboe
Wanda Jeffers: DECA and Sunshine Society.
Thayron Jenkinson: Radio Staff and Student Council Representative.
Donald Joiner: Pep Band, Concert Band, Purpleaires, Mask and Gavel, NFL and Radio Staff.



ROW 2 - Linda Jones: Ecology Club, FBLA, German Club, GAA, Swimming Team, Student Council Representative and Mat Maids.
Sherrie Jones: Stage Band, Symphonic Band, Bowling, FESP, FTA, History Club, YFC and Spanish Club.
Stephen Jones: Debate Squad, Mask and Gavel, NFL, Spotlight Staff, Editor and Student Council Representative.
Terry Jones: Ecology Club, Bowling and Industrial Arts Club.

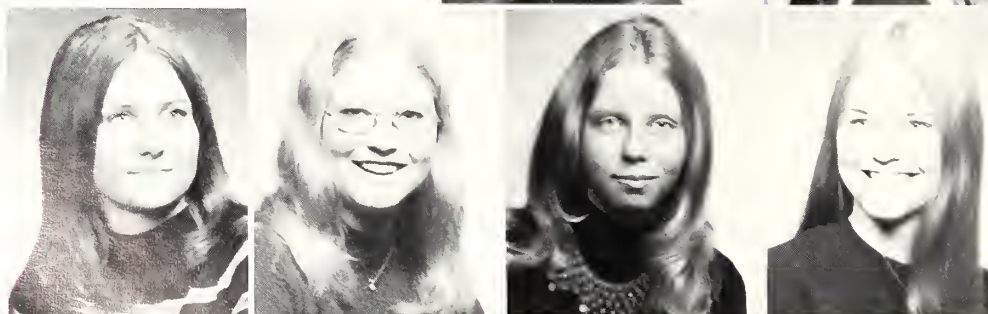


ROW 3 - Angelia Jordon
Rick Karcasheff: FCA, Lettermens Club, Reserve Basketball, Varsity Football, Reserve Baseball and Varsity Baseball.
Carol Keller: Sunshine Society, Spanish Club, GAA and Student Council Representative.
Karen Keller: Americanism, Ecology Club, Bowling, Girls Chorale, Sunshine Society, Spanish Club and Student Council Representative.

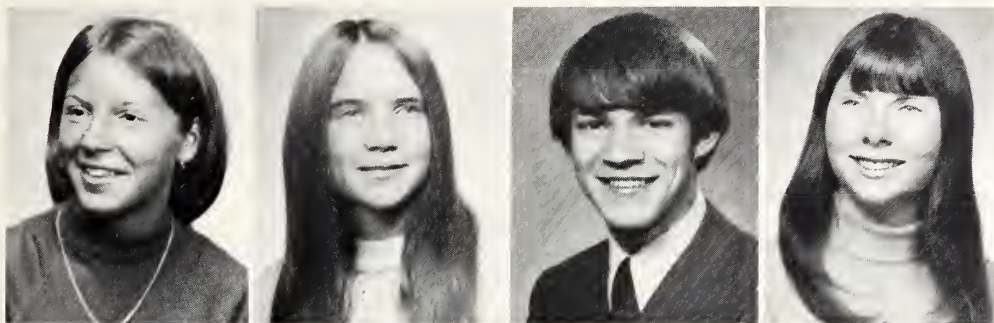
ROW 4 - Vickie Kelley: Mask and Gavel, OEA, Sunshine Society, Spanish Club and JA.
Joseph Kelly: Student Council Representative.
Kathy Kelly: Art.
Lynda Sue Kelly: DECA.



ROW 5 - Vickie Kelly
Lloyd Kershaw
Tomi Kibbe
Dylane Kidwell



ROW 6 - Terry Kiefer
Yvette Kilbourne
Nancy Kilty
Marilyn Kimmel: FBLA, FESP, Mask and Gavel, OEA, YFC, Spanish Club, Giant Dolls, GAA and Tennis Team.

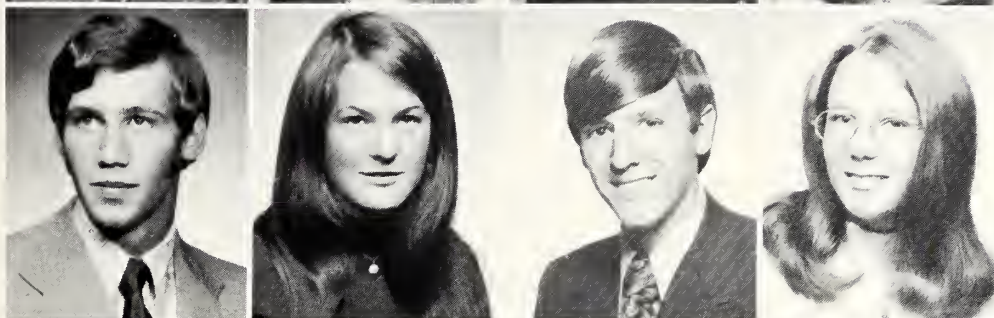


ROW 1 - Sherry King: French Club, Giant Dolls, GAA, Yardleys and Varsity Gymnastics Team.

Jennifer Kirk: Americanism, Junior Classical League, Lettermens Club, GAA, Girls Track and Swimming Team.

Kerry Knight: Aerospace, Americanism, Ecology Club, FESP and French Club.

Lee Ann Kolp: Americanism, Pep Band, Symphonic Band, Concert Band, French Club, Mask and Gavel, GAA, Varsity Track and Swimming Team.



ROW 2 - Mike Korkos

Linda Kress

Bob Krom: Ecology Club, FCA, Lettermens Club and Swimming Team.

Judy Krueger: Americanism, Symphonic Band, Bowling, Secretary, OEA and GAA.



ROW 3 - Theresa Kurtz

Terry LaBolt: Symphonic Band, Purpleaires, Deep Purples, FESP, German Club, National Honor Society, Mask and Gavel and State Fair Choir.

Kathy LaFollette: Bowling and DECA.

Greg Laib: Stage Band, Pep Band, Symphonic Band, Marching Band, French Club and NHS.



ROW 4 - Pamela Lambert: FBLA, OEA and Giant Dolls.

Sharon LaMon: German Club and GAA.

Devon Lane

Laura Lang: French Club and GAA.

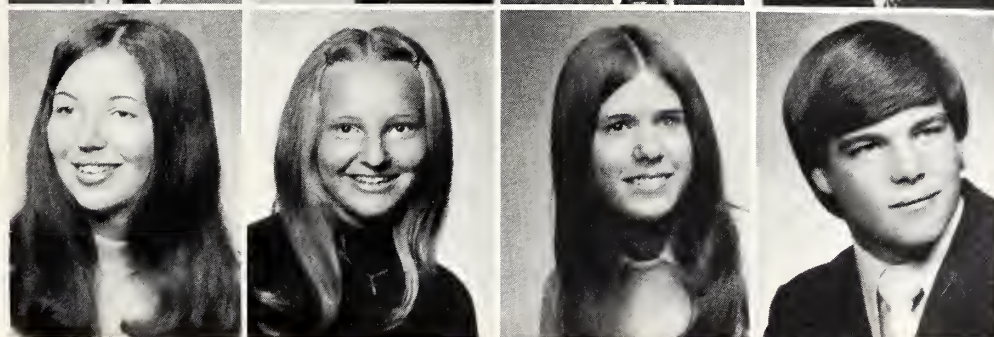


ROW 5 - David Lanham: Industrial Arts Club and OEA.

Debbie LaPosa

Fred Lawlis: Aerospace, Sideliners, Lettermens Club, Reserve Cross Country, Varsity Cross Country and Reserve Track.

Allen Layton: Bowling, Varsity Cross Country Manager, Reserve Track and Varsity Track.

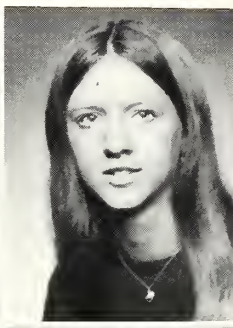
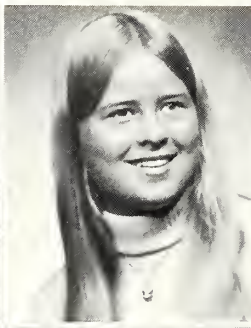
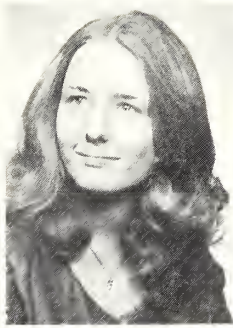


ROW 6 - Linda Leapley: Ecology Club, Pep Band, Symphonic Band, Majorette, Mask & Gavel, Music Careers, Secretary.

Pam Lee: FBLA, GAA and Student Council Representative.

Elizabeth Leibrock: Choral Belles, Girls Chorale and French Club.

Don Lemon: FCA, Sideliners, Lettermens Club, Reserve and Football, Varsity Football and Reserve Baseball.



ROW 1 - Tracey Lester: Pep Band, Concert Band, Varsity Band, Mask and Gavel and NFL.

Stephanie Levendoski: Purpleaires, Mask and Gavel, GAA and Tennis.

Brenda Lewis

Lynn Lewis: FBLA, OEA, Sunshine Society and GAA.



ROW 2 - Sue Lewis

Bruce Lilton

Nancy Lineberry: FBLA, French Club, OEA, Giant Guides, GAA, Swimming Team and Student Council Representative.

Brian Loftin: Americanism, Bowling and French Club.



ROW 3 - Jim Logan: Stage Band, Symphonic Band, Purpleaires, Madrigals, Deep Purples, FESP, French Club, FTA and Mask and Gavel.

Ruth Lollar: Symphonic Band, FESP, French Club, GAA and Head Majorette.

Mark Long: Purpleaires, Reserve Football, Varsity Football, Student Council Representative, Varsity Gymnastics and Reserve Gymnastics.

Mike Longest



ROW 4 - Randy Loser: Americanism, Varsity Debate Squad, History Club, Mask and Gavel, NFL and Radio Staff.

Charlie Loudon: Americanism, History Club, YFC, FCA, Sideliners, Lettermens Club, Varsity Wrestling, Executive Student Council and Junior Class President.

Randy Ludwig: Pep Band, Symphonic Band, Concert Band, Varsity Band, FTA, Mask and Gavel, NFL and YFC.

Mary Macey: Symphonic Band, Girls Chorale and Spanish Club.

ROW 5 - Karen Mack

Anne Maddox: Americanism, Choral Belles, Sunshine Society and Giant Guides.

Deanna Manual: YFC.

Suzanne Games Margason

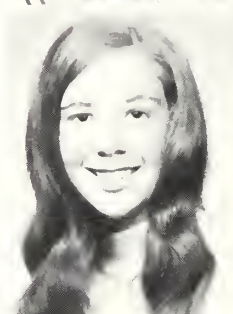


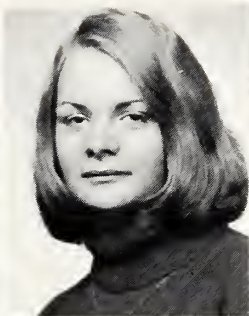
ROW 6 — Debbie Marshall: Americanism Secretary, FBLA, French Club, OEA, Giant Dolls and GAA.

Donna Martin: Bowling, Girls Chorale, French Club, FTA and YFC.

Donna Martin: Bowling, Secretary, Girls Chorale and FBLA.

Mike Martin

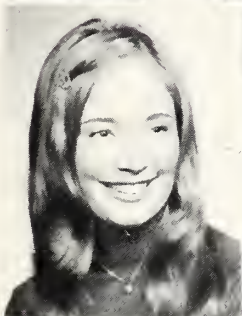




ROW 1 — Patricia Martin: Latin Club and Giant Dolls
Cindi Mason

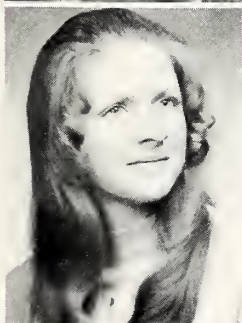


ROW 2 — Tony Matney
Brian Mattox: DECA and Radio Staff.



ROW 3 — Karen Mayo: Concert Band, Reserve Cheerleader, Varsity Cheerleader, Choral Belles, Purpleaires, Madrigals, Deep Purples, National Honor Society, Mask and Gavel, YFC, Giant Dolls, Lettermens Club, GAA, Prom Court, Junior Class Secretary, Student Council and Ayre's High School Fashion Board.

Greg McCart
Lynn McCarty
Stacey McCarty



ROW 4 — Mary McCullough: Americanism, Vice President, Bowling, Girls Chorale, French Club, Keyhole Staff, Mask and Gavel, Sunshine Society, YFC, Giant Dolls and GAA.

John McDonald

Ronald McDougal: Bowling, YFC, FCA, Spanish Club, Sideliners, Lettermens Club, Varsity Basketball and Varsity Baseball.

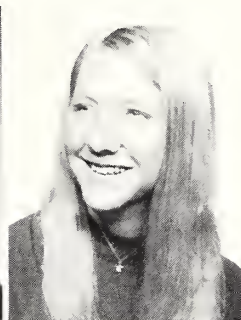
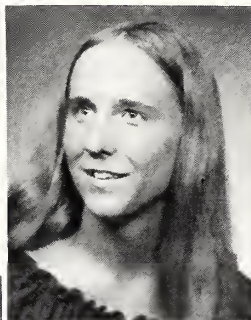
Ron McGee: Aerospace, Radio Staff, FCA, Spanish Club, Sideliners, Lettermens Club, Reserve Football, Varsity Football, Student Council Representative and Reserve Baseball.

ROW 5 — Patty McGlothlin: Giant Dolls and G.A.A.

Steve McLin

Jeannie McMasters: Girls Chorale

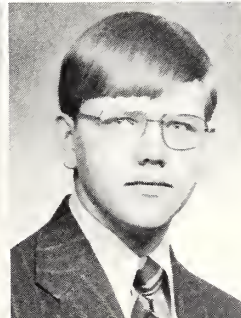
Karen McMickle: Pep Band, Symphonic Band, Girls Chorale, FESP, FTA, Mask and Gavel, YFC and Music Librarian.



ROW 6 — Terri McQuilling: Girls Chorale.
Larry McWhorter: FCA, Lettermens Club, Prom Court, Reserve Basketball, Varsity Football, Reserve Track, Varsity Track, Junior Class Treasurer, Student Council Representative and Executive Student Council.

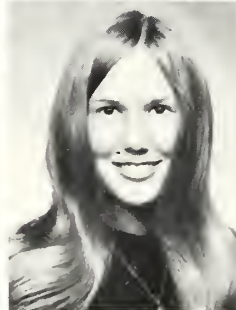
Margaret McWilliams: FESP, History Club, Sunshine Society, YFC and Giant Dolls.

Michael Meador: Americanism, Art, DECA, History Club, Industrial Arts Club, Radio Staff, YFC, Spanish Club and JA.





ROW 1 — Janice Mellinger: Americanism, Sunshine Society, Secretary, Spanish Club, GAA and Office Assistant.



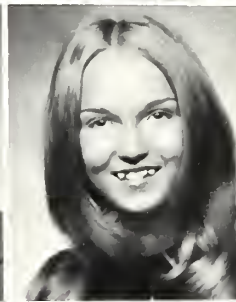
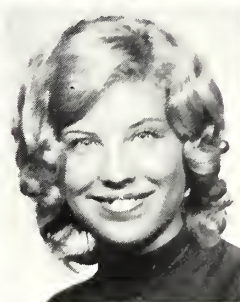
ROW 2 — Patricia Memmer: Ecology Club, French Club and GAA.

ROW 3 — Teresa Metal: Symphonic Band, Debate Squad, French Club, National Honor Society, Mask and Gavel, NFL, Radio Staff, GAA, Sophomore Class Treasurer, Student Council, Historian and Mistress of Ceremonies for Prom.

Celeste Meyer

Rick Meyers

Stephanie Miles: Choral Belles, Deep Purples, FESP, German Club, Mask and Gavel, Thespian, YFC, Giant Guides, Student Council Representative Vice-President and State Fair Choir.



ROW 4 — Debbie Miller: Girls Chorale, French Club, FTA, GAA, Giant Dolls, and Giant Guides.

Donna Miller: Americanism, Ecology Club, Choral Belles, Girls Chorale, and Spanish Club.

Janet Miller: Choral Belles, FESP, FTA, YFC, Giant Dolls, GAA and Student Council Representative.

Carol Mills: OEA.

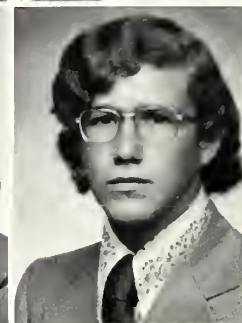


ROW 5 — Teresa Mitchell

Roberta Moench: Americanism, Bowling, Girls Chorale, French Club, Keyhole Staff, Mask and Gavel, Sunshine Society, YFC, Giant Dolls and GAA.

Mark Moffatt: Stage Band, Pep Band, Symphonic Band, Concert Band and Purpleaires.

Russ Moncrief: Ecology Club, Industrial Arts Club, YFC, FCA, Sideliners, Lettermens Club, Reserve Wrestling, Varsity Wrestling and Executive Student Council.

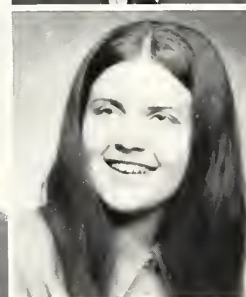
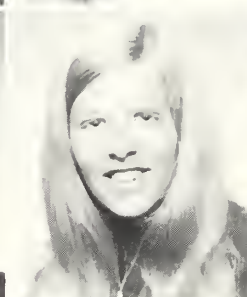


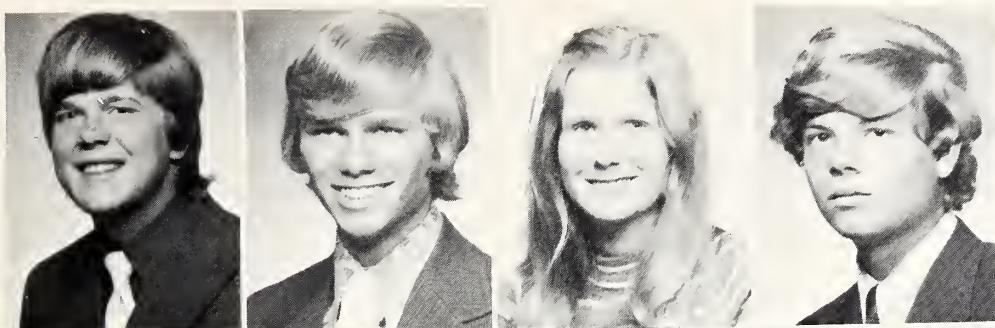
ROW 6 — Randy Moore

Sherrie Morgan: Bowling, Giant Dolls, and GAA.

Vickie Morrisett: Ecology Club, FESP, Sunshine Society, Spanish Club, Giant Dolls.

Steve Morrow: History Club and Latin Club.





ROW 1 — Michael Moss

Bill Mullen: Bowling, FCA, Spanish Club, Sideliners and Reserve Football.

Sally Mulvaney: OEA, Giant Dolls, Giant Guides, GAA and Yardleys.

John Murphy: Ecology Club, FCA and Reserve Track.



ROW 2 — Lynn Murray: Symphonic Band, Concert Band, FESP, Mask and Gavel, French Club, NFL and Majorette.

John Mutz: Bowling, National Honor Society, Reserve Baseball and Varsity Baseball.

Elaine Nahre

Richard Nance: FCA, Sideliners, Lettermens Club, Prom Court and Varsity Basketball.



ROW 3 — Roxanne Neal

Rebecca Neeley: Art

Barbara Neff: Spanish Club

Kim Nelson



ROW 4 — Randy Nelson: Americanism, DECA, Local Vice President, President, State Vice President, FBLA, Treasurer, NFL, Radio Staff, Music Director and Executive Student Council.

Jukka Nenonen

Don Neutzman

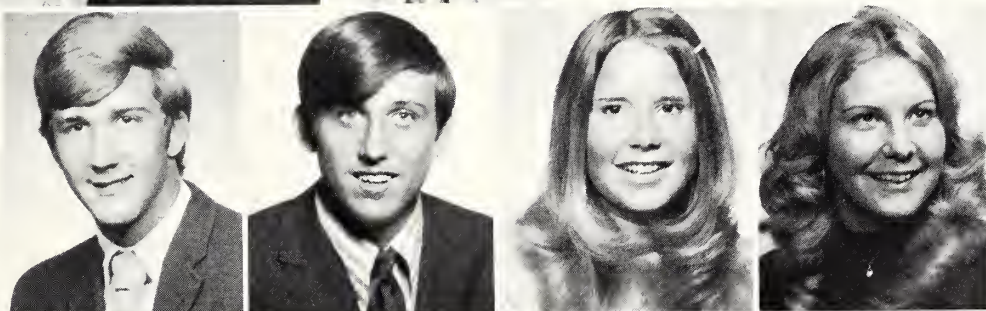
John Nevitt: Stage Band, Varsity Band, Bowling, Deep Purples, Debate Squad, DECA, Industrial Arts Club and NFL.

ROW 5 — Paul Nihiser: FCA, Spanish Club, Sideliners, Lettermens Club, Reserve Football, Varsity Football, Reserve Wrestling, Reserve Baseball, Varsity Baseball and Student Council Representative.

Ron Norris

Terry Norris: Bowling, FBLA, Sunshine Society, Junior Classical League, GAA, Yardleys, Student Council Representative and Health Careers.

Nan Northam

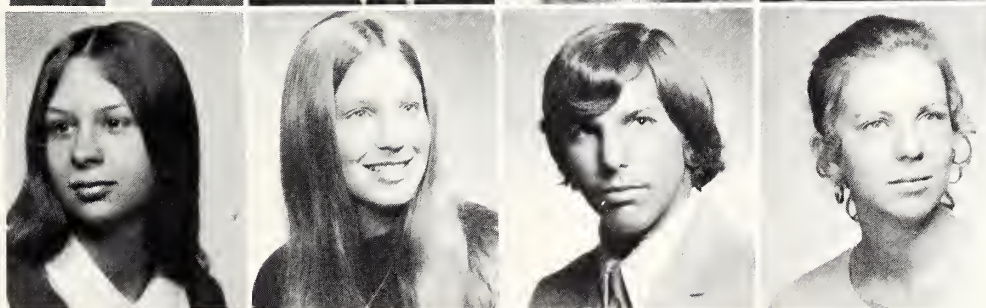


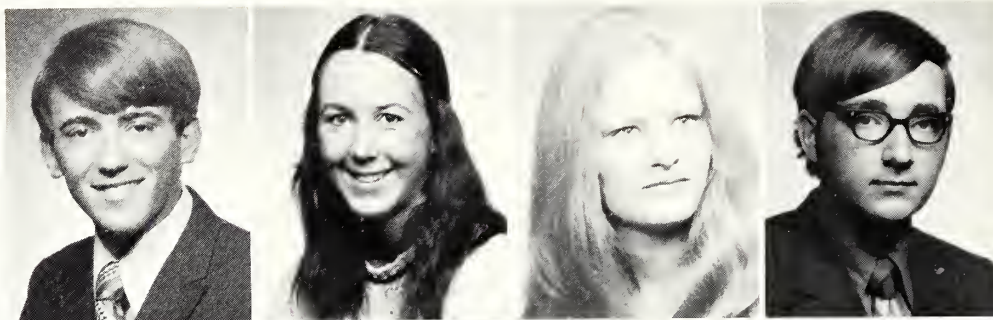
ROW 6 — Rose Oaks

Marlene O'Brien: Symphonic Band, FESP, French Club, Mark and Gavel, Student Council Representative, Majorette and Marching Band.

Mickey Oldham

Susan Onofrey

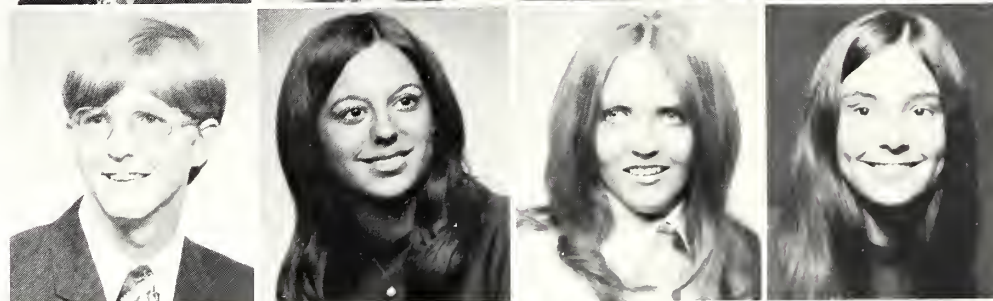




ROW 1 — Guy O'Neill: Purpleaires, Madrigals, Deep Purples, Highlights, French Club, Mask and Gavel, Sideliners and Student Council Representative.

Rita Osborn
Vickie Osborne: Girls Chorale, Giant Guides and JA.

Richard Overman: Stage Band, Symphonic Band and Industrial Arts Club.



ROW 2 — Fred Owen

Nancy Parham

Sheryl Patton

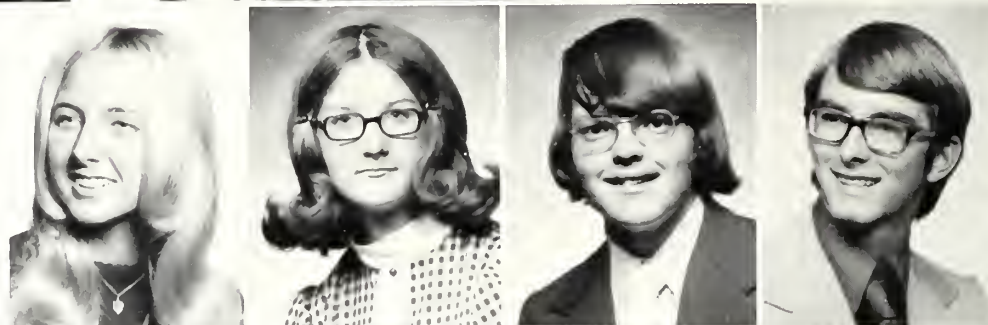
Sharon Payne: FBLA and GAA.

ROW 3 — Suzanne Payne: GAA and Giant Dolls.

Anita Percy: Spanish Club, Office Assistant and Orchestra.

Danny Peffley

Mike Pell: Student Council Representative.



ROW 4 — Greg Pemberton: Spanish Club, Kenneth Pemberton: Concert Band, DECA and Industrial Arts Club.

Mike Pendergast: FCA, Sideliners, Lettermens Club, Tennis, Reserve Football and Varsity Football.

Ann Pendleton



ROW 5 — Susan Pennington

Debra Perry: Ecology Club, FESP, Sunshine Society, Spanish Club and JA.

Patty Phelps: Symphonic Band, Latin Club and GAA.

Howard Phillips: Bowling, Mask and Gavel, Spanish Club, Senior Class President and Executive Student Council.

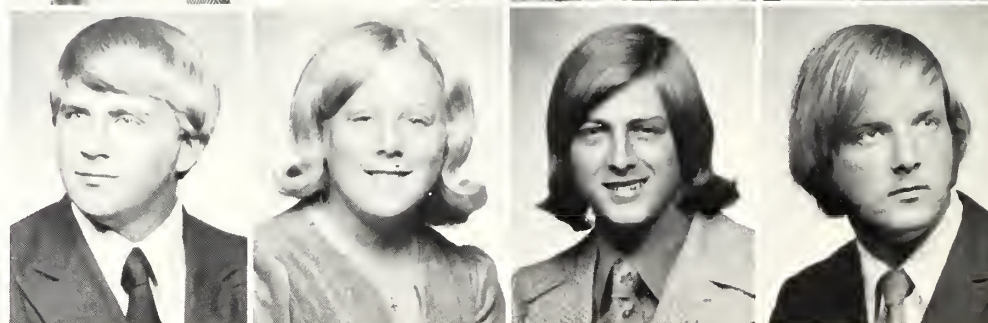


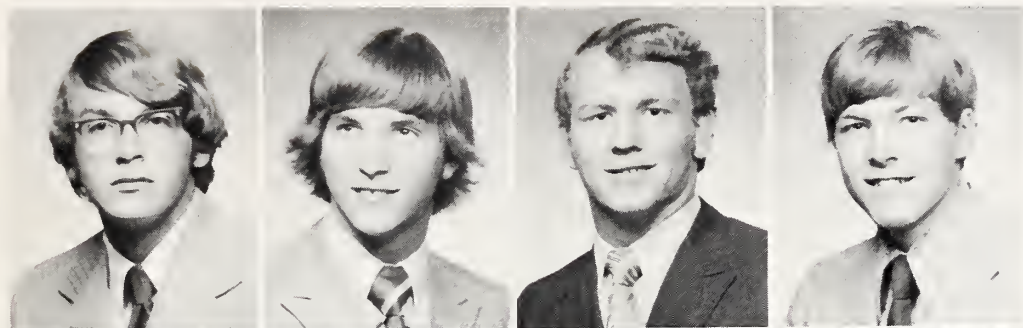
ROW 6 — Greg Pine: DECA and Radio Staff.

Kathy Pinnick: Girls Chorale, Sunshine Society and Office Assistant.

Randy Poag: Art Club, Ecology Club and German Club.

Dave Poland: FBLA, FCA, Lettermens Club and Varsity Golf.



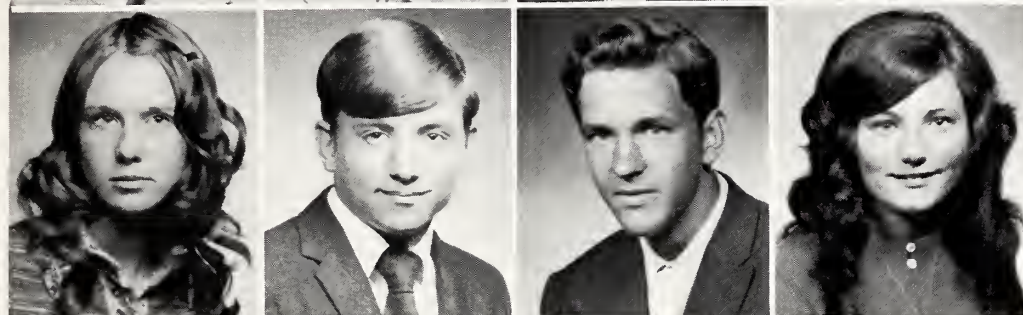


ROW 1 — John Poland

Douglas Polkowsky

Barry Polston: Symphonic Band, FCA, Sideliners, Lettermens Club, Varsity Football, Varsity Wrestling, Sophomore Class Vice-President and Student Council Representative.

Randy Poole



ROW 2 — Rita Poole: Spanish Club.

Marvin Pope: Pep Band, Symphonic Band, Concert Band, Latin Club and Reserve Wrestling

David Powers

Glenda Powers: Ecology Club, Concert Band, Choral Belles, FESP, French Club, YFC and State Fair Singers.



ROW 3 — Kathy Powers: Americanism, DECA, Spanish Club, GAA and Girls Swimming Team.

Denise Prickett: Concert Band, Varsity Band, OEA, Sunshine Society and YFC.

Christie Proctor: Art, Ecology Club, Bowling and DECA.

Nula Purichia



ROW 4 — Sherry Rawson

Patsy Ray: French Club, YFC, Latin Club, Giant Dolls and GAA.

Freda Reckel

Steven Redding: Bowling and Junior Classical League.

ROW 5 — Steve Reid: Lettermens Club, Reserve Wrestling and Varsity Wrestling.

Brenda Reinhard

Sheryl Reinhard

Cathy Reynolds

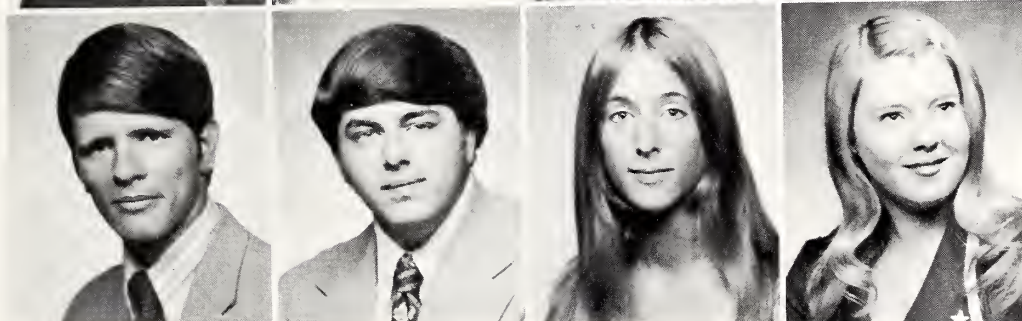


ROW 6 — Don Reynolds

Dan Rice: Bowling, German Club, Lettermens Club, Reserve Football, Varsity Football, Junior Class President, Student Council Representative and Executive Student Council.

Dena Rice

Rebecca Rich: Art, Bowling and Girls Chorale.





ROW 1 — Dawn Richardson: Americanism, Art, Purpleaires, FBLA, Historian, FESP, OEA, YFC, Spanish Club and Giant Dolls.

Julie Riddle: Varsity Band, Girls Chorale and GAA.

Robert Ridge: NFL and Radio Staff.

Kathy Riggs: NFL, Student Council Representative and Music Careers Club.



ROW 2 — Robert Ringer: Aerospace, French Club, History Club, Industrial Arts Club, Radio Staff, YFC, FCA, Sideliners, Lettermens Club, Reserve Football and Varsity Football.

Cindy Ripberger: Americanism, Reserve Cheerleader, Varsity Cheerleader, National Honor Society, Junior Classical League, Giant Dolls, GAA, Homecoming Court, Prom Court, Senior Class Secretary and Student Council Representative.

Steve Ripberger

Russell Roach



ROW 3 — Kathie Roberts: DECA.

Kathy Robertson: Pep Band, Symphonic Band, Concert Band, Varsity Band, Girls Chorale, French Club, National Honor Society, Mask and Gavel, NFL, YFC, GAA, Student Council Representative, Marching Band, NEDT Award, and Outstanding Teenager Award.



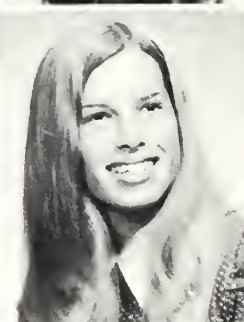
ROW 4 — John Robison

Cindy Rodgers: French Club, Keyhole Staff, Mask and Gavel, YFC, GAA, JA, Student Council Representative, and Office Assistant.

ROW 5 — Dora Rodriguez
Marvin Rohl: Industrial Arts Club.
Michele Roller
Sue Ann Roof

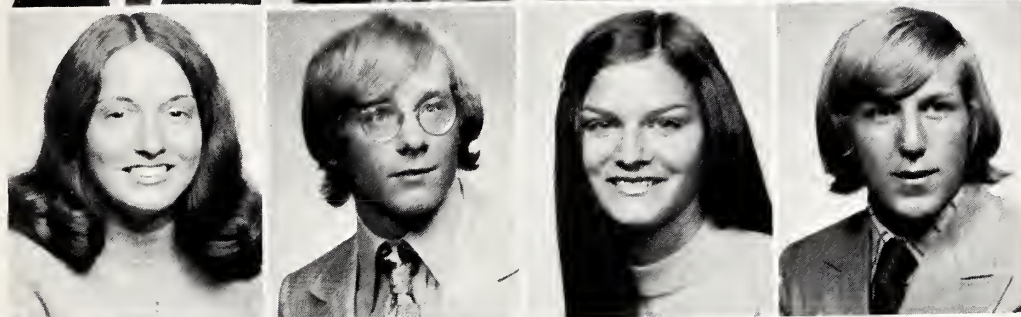


ROW 6 — Susan Rowlison
Mark Runyan: Purpleaires, Deep Purples, FESP, German Club, National Honor Society, Trialge, Junior Classical League, Student Council Representative, Exercise in Knowledge, Science Club, Chess Club, NEDT Award and State Fair Choir.
Pat Rush: Americanism, Bowling and Spanish Club.
John Russell.





ROW 1 — Kenneth Russell: French Club, FCA, Lettermens Club, Varsity Basketball, Varsity Track, Student Council Representative and Executive Student Council.
Nancy Russell: DECA.
Tim Russell
John Sanders



ROW 2 — Carol Saunders: Americanism Club, Ecology Club, Girls Chorale, History Club, Keyhole Staff and Giant Dolls.
Carter Scalf: Americanism Club and FESP.
Tina Schaad: Americanism Club, FESP, Mask and Gavel, YFC, Spanish Club, Giant Dolls, GAA, Yardleys, Swimming Team and Student Council Representative.
Chris Schmalbach



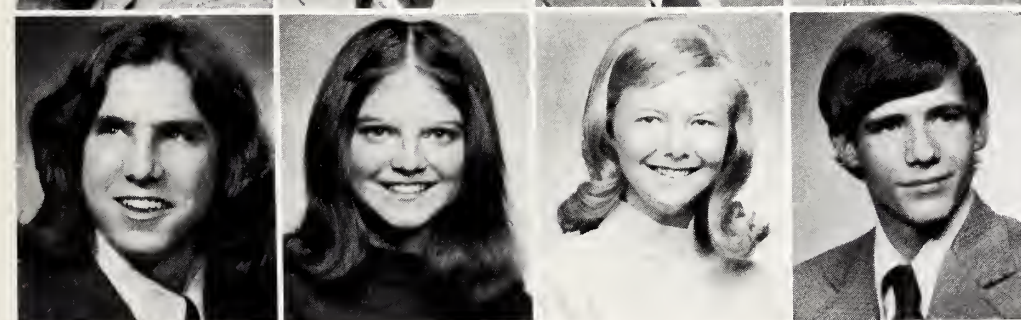
ROW 3 — David Schram: Bowling and Spanish Club.
Dan Sears: Industrial Arts Club.
Doug Sears: Industrial Arts Club.
Becky Seeman: Girls Chorale and DECA.



ROW 4 — Robert Seng: Pep Band, Symphonic Band, Concert Band and National Honor Society.
Mark Sexton: Varsity Golf.
John Shannon
Don Sharp: YFC, FCA and Sideliners.



ROW 5 — Pam Sharp: Symphonic Band.
Greg Shaver: Aerospace.
David Shears: Pep Band, Symphonic Band, Concert Band, Purpleairs, Highlights, FESP, FTA, Mask and Gavel, NFL, Spanish Club and Student Council Representative.
Dianne Sheets: Debate Squad, FESP, Mask and Gavel, NFL, Spanish Club, Student Council Representative and Executive Student Council.



ROW 6 — Kevin Sherfield:
Shannon Sherman: Symphonic Band, Concert Band, Varsity Band, Girls Chorale, FESP, Mask and Gavel, Sunshine Society and Giant Dolls.
Nancy Shoaf: Bowling, Sunshine Society, and Giant Dolls.
Jim Short



ROW 1 — Robert Shrout: Aerospace.
Eric Siemers: Pep Band, Stage Band, Symphonic Band, Concert Band, Purpleaires, Madrigals, Deep Purples, FESP, German Club, National Honor Society, Mask and Gavel and NFL.
Larry Siegel: DECA.
Marcia Simple: Girls Chorale, Spanish Club and Giant Dolls.

ROW 2 — Karen Sipe: Americanism, Spotlight Staff, Spanish Club, GAA, Yardleys, Tennis, Varsity Basketball, Varsity Track, Varsity Volleyball and Quill and Scroll.
Tom Sipes
James Sisil: Stage Band, Symphonic Band, Purpleaires, Madrigals, Deep Purples, FESP, Mask and Gavel and Latin Club.
Sharon Slagle: FBLA, GAA, Tennis, Varsity Basketball and Varsity Track.

ROW 3 — Cheryl Small

Kevin Smallman

Tim Smart: Art Club, Stage Band, Industrial Arts Club, Keyhole Staff, Spotlight Staff and Student Council Representative.

Steve Smiley: Pep Band, Concert Band, FESP, Mask and Gavel, NFL, Radio Staff, FCA, Reserve Track, Varsity Track and Swimming Team.



ROW 4 — Dale Smith: French Club and Sideliners Club.

Diana Smith: Sunshine Society, Spanish Club, Giant Dolls and GAA.

Joy Smith: Art Club

Karen Smith: Bowling Club and YFC



ROW 5 — Phyllis Smith

Sandra Smith

Steven Smith

Steven R. Smith YFC



ROW 6 — Brenda Sowers: Sunshine Society.

Lisa Spangle: Pep Band, Symphonic Band, Concert Band, FESP, FTA, Mask and Gavel and Orchestra.

Jim Sparks

Beverly Spears: Pep Band, Concert Band, Varsity Band, FBLA, FTA and Spanish Club.

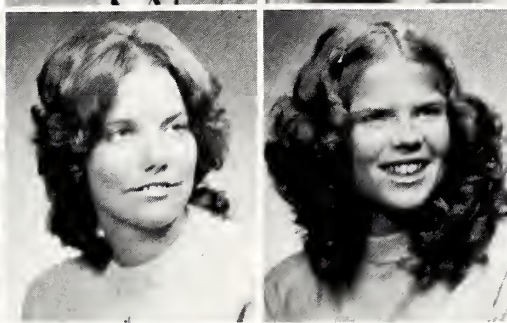




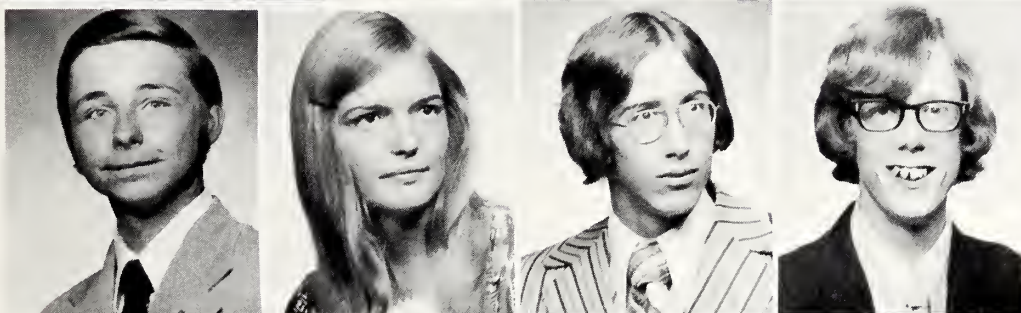
ROW 1 — Dena Speedy: Girls Chorale, FBLA, Giant Dolls and GAA.
Jay Sprinkle
Glenda Squires
Jim Standish: Art Assistant.



ROW 2 — Clark Stanton: Art, Purpleaires, Deep Purples, NFL, Tennis Team, Reserve Wrestling, Student Council Representative, State Fair Choir and Debate Team.
Debra Steffy: YFC.



ROW 3 — Debbie Sterrett: Bowling, FTA, NFL, GAA and Orchestra.
Debbie Stiles: Americanism, Choral Belles, Deep Purples, FESP, German Club, Mask and Gavel, YFC, and Executive Student Council Secretary.



ROW 4 — Robbie Stites: Symphonic Band, FESP, German Club, Honor Society, Vice President, Lettermens Club, Varsity Gymnastics and Student Council Representative.
Nancy Stockton
Mark Stoner: Bowling, Industrial Arts Club, FCA, Student Council Representative and Math Club.
Jon Stout: Stage Band, Pep Band, Symphonic Band, Concert Band, Varsity Band, Purpleaires and Deep Purples.

ROW 5 — Polly Stout: Americanism, Bowling, FESP, Sunshine Society, JA and Student Council Representative.

Wally Strange: History Club.

Judy Sullivan: Ecology Club, Secretary, FBLA, French Club, Radio Staff, GAA Swimming Team and Mat Maids.

Lucinda Sullivan: Bowling, Spanish Club and GAA.

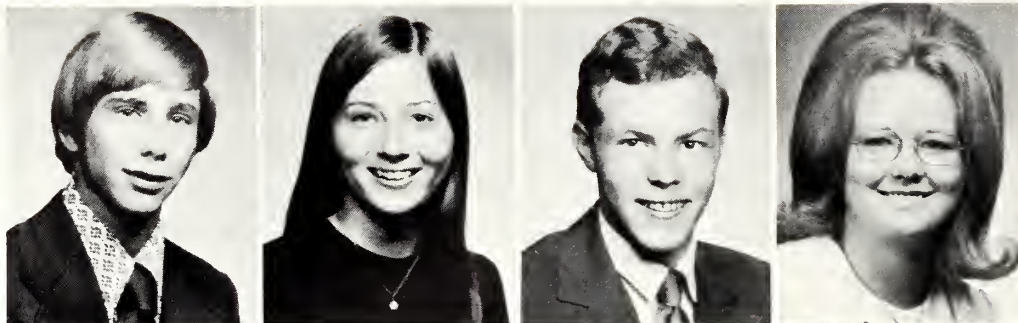


ROW 6 — Eileen Swetnam
Becky Swihart

Tim Switzer: FCA, Lettermens Club, Reserve Cross Country, Varsity Cross Country, Reserve Track and Varsity Track.

Rebecca Syester: OEA and GAA.





ROW 1 — Dennis Tackitt: Choral Belles, Purpleaires, Madrigals, Deep Purples, FE SP, Mask and Gavel, NFL, YFC, Junior Classical League, FCA, Sideliners, Tennis, Reserve Cross Country and Student Council Representative.

Cheryl Thomason: Americanism, French Club, History Club, Mask and Gavel, NFL, Giant Dolls, GAA, Yardleys, JA and Student Council Representative.

Jerry Thompson
Rhoda Thompson



ROW 2 — Beth Tolson: FBLA, FESP, French Club, FTA, Mask and Gavel, NFL, Radio Staff, GAA and Student Council Representative.

Tim Tomlin: Pep Band, Varsity Band, Purpleaires, Deep Purples, FESP, French Club, Mask and Gavel, NFL, Radio Staff and Sideliners.

Vicki Tomlin: Stage Band

Danny Toole: DECA and German Club.



ROW 3 — Vicky Toombs: Aerospace, Ecology Club, FBLA, OEA, Sunshine Society, Giant Dolls, GAA and Yardleys

Barbara Traylor: NFL and JA.

Cindy Trenepohl: Ecology, Bowling, History Club and YFC

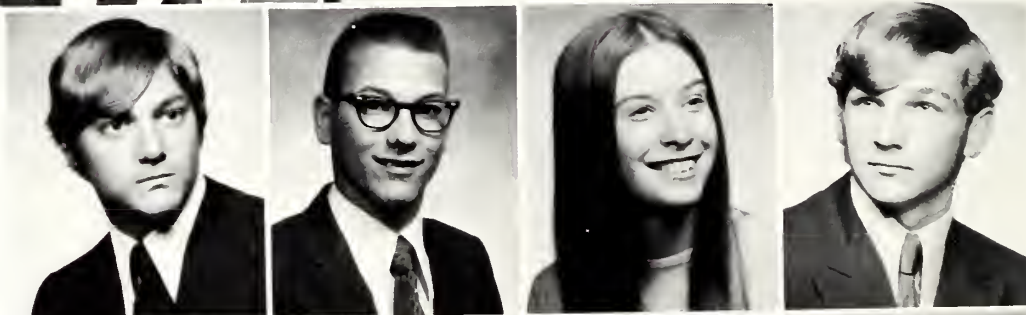
Judy Trimble: Art, Ecology Club, Bowling, History Club and Sunshine Society.

ROW 4 — John Trostle

Robert Troutt: Office Assistant.

Debbie Tucker: Ecology Club, Giant Dolls and GAA.

Larry Turk: FCA and Sideliners.



ROW 5 — Kathy Turner

Kenny Turner: Pep Band, Symphonic Band, Concert Band and NFL.

Paula Turner

Susie Turner: Mask and Gavel, Sunshine Society, GAA, Vice-President, Swimming Team, Tennis Team and Softball.

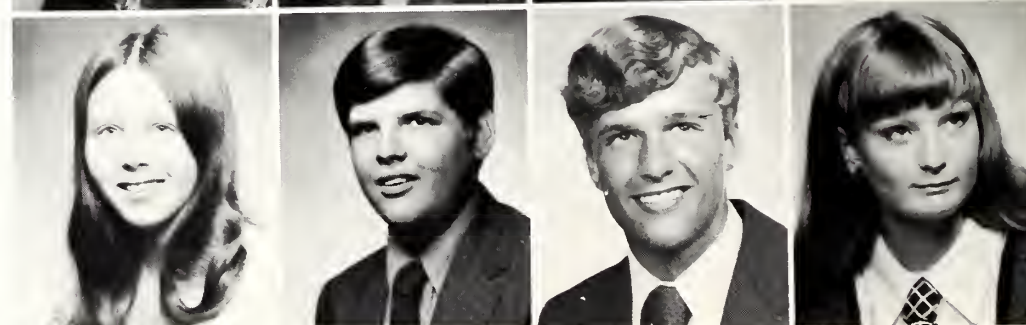


ROW 6 — Carol Tussinger: Mask and Gavel, Spanish Club and GAA.

James Tyler: Bowling and Sideliners.

Don Vandoski: FCA, Lettermens Club, Varsity Cross Country, Varsity Track and Student Council Representative.

Karen Van Fossan: Aerospace, Giant Dolls, Giant Guides and GAA.





ROW 1 — Lucinda Van Horn: Americanism, Bowling, President, FTA, Sunshine Society, YFC and Giant Dolls.

Vicky Van Zant: Aerospace, Bowling, FTA, Sunshine Society, YFC, Giant Dolls and GAA.

Bruce Vaughn: Gymnastics.

Julie Vaughn: OEA

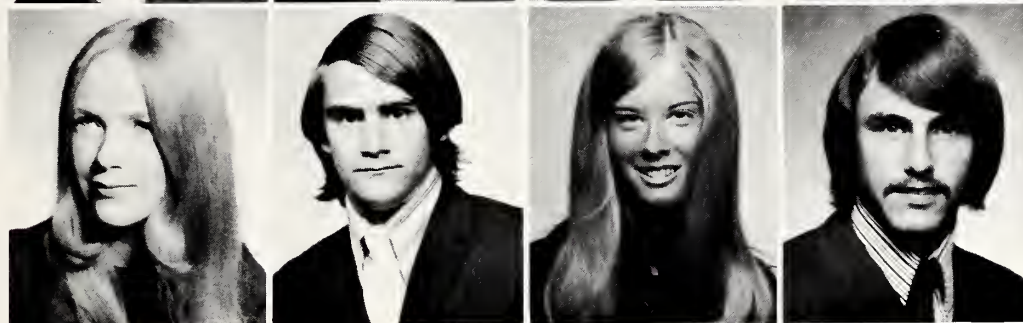


ROW 2 — Tom Veatch: Aerospace, Pep Band, Symphonic Band, Concert Band, and Music Careers Club, Vice President.

Joan Vest

Jeanette Vietti

Nancy Vinkemulder: Symphonic Band, Purpleaires, Madrigals, Deep Purples, FESP, Mask and Gavel, NFL, Spanish Club, State Fair Choir, Marching Band and Majorette.



ROW 3 — Jerrilyn Walker: Girls Chorale, French Club, YFC and Giant Dolls.

Wallace Walker

Patty Wall

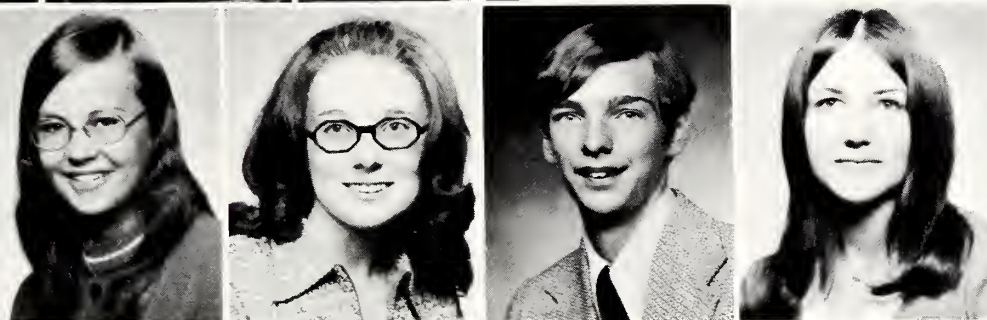
Scott Walsh: YFC, Reserve Football and Reserve Track.

ROW 4 — Sharon Warren: Ecology Club, NFL, Latin Club, Giant Dolls, Lettermens Club, GAA, Varsity Basketball, Varsity Track, Tennis Team, Varsity Volleyball.

Gail Watson: Girls Chorale, Mask and Gavel, NFL, Radio Staff, Sunshine Society, Giant Dolls and Student Council Representative.

Steve Watson

Vicki Watson: History Club.



ROW 5 — Jody Weaks: Pep Band, Symphonic Band, Concert Band, French Club, YFC, GAA, JA and Student Council Representative.

June Webber

ROW 6 — Marilyn Webster: Concert Band, FESP and Spanish Club.

Gordon Welker: Pep Band, Symphonic Band, Mask & Gavel, NFL, Radio Staff, YFC and Marching Band.



ROW 1 — Debra Wells: Pep Band, Varsity Band, Mask and Gavel and Spanish Club.

Steve Welsh: Pep Band, Symphonic Band, Marching Band and French Club.

John Wesick
Greg West



ROW 2 — David Whitaker: Radio Staff.
Gene Whitaker: Debate Squad, French Club, Mask and Gavel, NFL.

Alan White: Debate Squad, Mask & Gavel, NFL, Spanish Club and Varsity Wrestling.

Larry White: French Club, Giant Guides, Sidelines and Intramural Basketball.

ROW 3 — Tom White: Aerospace, NFL, Lettermens Club, JA, Reserve Cross Country, Swimming Team and Student Council Representative.

Warren White: Bowling and Trialge.

Karen Whited

Lonna Wilkes: Ecology Club, Symphonic Band, Marching Band, Purpleaires, FESP, French Club, History Club, National Honor Society, Mask and Gavel and Majorette.



ROW 4 — Bonnie Williams: German Club and GAA.

Jeffrey Williams

Debbie Willis: Americanism.

Mike Wills: Industrial Arts Club and Radio Staff.



ROW 5 — Clayton Wilson: FCA, Lettermens Club, Reserve Basketball, Reserve Baseball, Varsity Baseball and Intramural Basketball.

Michele Wilson: FTA, Giant Dolls and GAA.



ROW 6 — Mike Wilson: Bowling
Sharon Wilson





ROW 1 — Sheila Wilson: Girls Chorale, Industrial Arts Club, and JA.

Steve Wilson: Bowling, FTA, History Club, FCA, Spanish Club, Sideliners, Lettermens Club, Reserve Football, Student Council Representative, Reserve Baseball, Varsity Baseball and Senior Class Treasurer.

Zarryl Wilson: Reserve Football.

Twila Windell: Americanism, Varsity Band, Bowling, Secretary, FBLA, French Club, OEA, Sunshine Society and GAA.



ROW 2 — Randy Winings: Sideliners.

Jerry Winslow: Americanism, Latin Club, FCA, Sideliners, Lettermens Club and Varsity Gymnastics.

Robin Wise: YFC, Spanish Club, Giant Dolls and GAA.

Ken Withycombe

ROW 3 — Brenda Wolfe

Michael Wolfe: Bowling French Club and Sideliners.

Pam Wolfe

Deanna Wood: Americanism, Purpleaires, Deep Purples, FBLA, Secretary, German Club, National Honor Society, Mask and Gavel, OEA, President, GAA, Yardleys, Girls Swimming Team, Student Council Representative and State Fair Choir.



ROW 4: Gary Woodall: Industrial Arts Club.

Christine Woods

Richard Woods

Mike Worcel: Concert Band, Purpleaires, Secretary, Madrigals, Deep Purples, Highlights, FESP, French Club, Mask and Gavel, Treasurer, NFL and Orchestra.

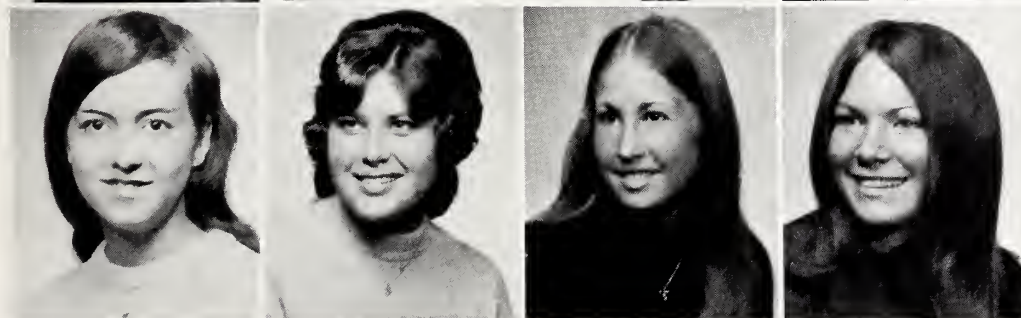


ROW 5 — Nancy Wratten: Symphonic Band, Varsity Cheerleader, Choral Belles, Deep Purples, FESP, National Honor Society, Mask and Gavel, Youth for Christ, Latin Club, GAA, Homecoming Court, Prom Court, Student Council Representative, Executive Student Council and State Fair Choir.

Barbara Wright: Girls Chorale.

David Wright: Aerospace.

Terry Wright: Pep Band, Symphonic Band, Concert Band and Varsity Band.



ROW 6 — Virginia Wright

Rose Yeary

Patricia Younts: Bowling, Sunshine Society, Giant Dolls, and GAA.

Paula Ziegler: FESP, French Club, YFC and GAA.

THE 12 YEARS OF SCHOOL

ANONYMOUS

On the first day of first grade my mother said to me:

"Never, never, never suck your thumb!"

On the first day of second grade my mother said to me:

"Don't wet your pants, and never, never, never suck your thumb!"

On the first day of third grade my mother said to me:

"Don't be a tomboy, don't wet your pants, and never, never, never suck your thumb!"

On the first day of fourth grade my mother said to me:

"Don't mess with make-up, don't be a tomboy, don't wet your pants, and never, never, never suck your thumb!"

On the first day of fifth grade my mother said to me:

"Doooooooooon't pick your nose! Don't mess with make-up, don't be a tomboy, don't wet your pants, and never, never, never suck your thumb!"

On the first day of sixth grade my mother said to me:

"Don't kiss the boys, dooooooooooon't pick your nose!" Don't mess with make-up, don't be a tomboy, don't wet your pants, and never, never, suck your thumb!"

On the first day of seventh grade my mother said to me:

Don't shave your legs, don't kiss the boys, dooooooooooon't pick your nose!" Don't mess with make-up, don't be a tomboy, don't wet your pants, and never, never, never suck your thumb!"

On the first day of eighth grade my mother said to me:

"Don't skip your classes, don't shave your legs, don't kiss the boys, dooooooooooon't pick your nose! Don't mess with make-up, don't be a tomboy, don't wet your pants, and never, never, never suck your thumb!"

On the first day of ninth grade my mother said to me:

"Don't wreck the car, don't skip your classes, don't shave your legs, don't kiss the boys, dooooooooooon't pick your nose! Don't mess with make-up, don't be a tomboy, don't wet your pants, and never, never, never suck your thumb!"

On the first day of tenth grade my mother said to me:

Don't stuff your bra, don't wreck the car, don't skip your classes, don't shave your legs, don't kiss the boys, dooooooon't pick your nose! Don't mess with make-up, don't be a tomboy, don't wet your pants, and never, never, never suck your thumb!"

On the first day of eleventh grade my mother said to me:

"Don't drink the booze, don't stuff your bra, don't wreck the car, don't skip your classes, don't shave your legs, don't kiss the boys, dooooooooooon't pick your nose! Don't mess with make-up, don't be a tomboy, don't wet your pants, and never, never, never suck your thumb!"

On the first day of twelfth grade my mother said to me:

"Don't smoke the pot, don't drink the booze, don't stuff your bra, don't wreck the car, don't skip your classes, don't shave your legs, don't kiss the boys, dooooooooooon't pick your nose! Don't mess with make-up, don't be a tomboy, don't wet your pants, and never, never, never suck your thumb!"

On the last day of school my mother said to me:

"You're what!?"

Anonymous — B.F.

Retake Page



ROW 1 — James Allen, Gerald Altmeyer, Beth Anderson, Karen Andrews, Connie Babcock.



ROW 2 — Barbara Bailey, Rhia Bailey, Robert Bennett, Tracey Benson, Donna Borden.



ROW 3 — Kurt Brauer, Mark Bruner, Gary Butrum, Tom Calkins, Dennis Clark.



ROW 4 — Alexis Cohen, Roxanne Cooper, Carol Crampton, Curtis Dean, Karen Drattlo, Barbara Ernest, Cynthia Flaherty, Betty Fulcher.



ROW 5 — Michelle Good, Debbie Hadley, Linda Hagemier, Rita Johnson, Keith Jones, Judy Knight, Keith Larrison, Tim Latimer.



ROW 6 — Joni Lawler, Darlene Lewis, Sheila Looper, Mary Lowery, Glen MacPhee, Cheryl McGill, Charlie McNeive, Chris Noggle.



ROW 7 — Kevin Nuetzman, Trina Paino, Steve Robertson, Joanna Sanders, Don Schenck, Renee Schilling, Cindy Shelton, Bob Smith.



ROW 8 — Virginia Smith, Gayle Squires, Linda Staten, Lisa Strebe, Gerald Thomas, Brenda Thurman, Doug Underwood, Patty Walker.



ROW 1 — Connie Abney, Mary Acton, Margie Adams, Eddie Agal, Ronald Akens, Susan Albers, Marsha Albrecht, Rebecca Aldendorf.



ROW 2 — Cheryl Alderson, Bonita Alexander, Pattie AlleGree, Vickie Allison, Paula Allman, Bob Anderson, Olivia Anderson, Ronald Anderson.



ROW 3 — Mark Appleget, Lester Archer, Jim Arlington, Timothy Armstrong, Brenda Arnold, Mary Arnold, Steve Atkins, Joseph Augsburg.



ROW 4 — Paul Aust, Steve Ayer, Joyce Bailey, Anne Baker, Karen Baker, Phillip Baker, Vicki Baker, Barbara Ball.



ROW 5 — Patty Bare, Loren Bargo, Robert Barnes, Rolonda Barnes, Jennie Barney, Nancy Bates, Kerry Batson, Melinda Baxter.



ROW 6 — Joanne Beatty, Carol Behning, Sandra Belcher.



Class of '74

"You can only do so much"

Mark Spencer

"Sophomores are often hampered by their lack of experience, but seldom are lacking in enthusiasm and eagerness to try," according to president, Mark Spencer.

Presiding over the 1973 Sophomore class were Mark Spencer, president; John Gates, vice-president; Nikki Taylor, treasurer; and Carol Deardorf, secretary.

Mr. William Eaton and Mr. Lee Brown sophomore class sponsor and co-sponsor respectively both agree that the sophomore class was somewhat limited as to what their activities could include. In later years sophomores would gain more privileges as their status in high school advanced.

"The administration is tough on just what we can and can't do," Spencer said, adding that the class party May 18th was the major event planned.

"I have found people are eager to work within the class but there is the problem of communication

in a class of more than 900" the Sophomore class president noted.

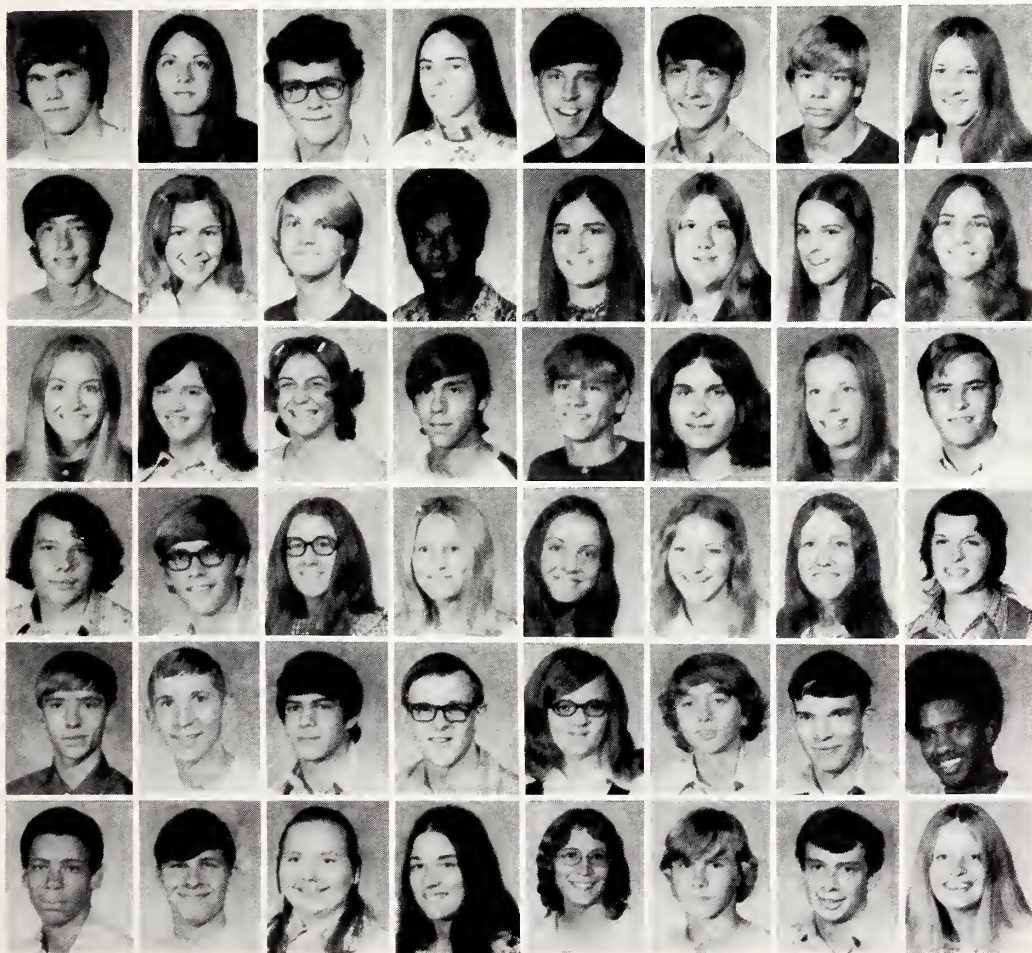
Spencer and his officers ran on the platform belief that school spirit was sagging.

"Being a football player, I feel if more convos were designed to familiarize the student body with the sports events and players, more involvement could result," Spencer said.

Spencer feels this "administration," while newcomers to the school's political scheme, we were aware of the needs of the class.

"We couldn't get out to talk to everyone, but I feel we still were responsive to ideas. It's just that we can only do so much and the system is not always able to function in your favor," Spencer explained.

Spencers' primary goal has been to put on a class party with enough different activities that "kids would come back to school on a weekend for entertainment."



ROW 1 — Benny Bennett, Stephanie Benton, Mark Berry, Valerie Berry, Steve Berryman, Jim Bewley, Jeff Bianco, Linda Bingham.

ROW 2 — Jeff Black, Denise Blackledge, Kevin Blakeley, Bernard Bobbitt, Debbie Boeck, Bonnie Bolin, Karen Borders, Robin Bose.

ROW 3 — Susie Boston, Cheri Botzum, Kim Bourke, Gary Bouvier, Daniel Bowles, Jim Bowman, Linda Bowman, David Bracken.

ROW 4 — Andy Bradburn, William Bradley, Debbie Brandt, Rene Breeden, Georgena Briggs, Patty Briggs, Chris Bright, Connie Brinkley.

ROW 5 — Bill Bristow, Austin Brooks, Jeff Brooks, Joseph Brooks, Beth Brookshire, Claudie Browers, Dave Brown, Dwight Brown.

ROW 6 — Gene Brown, Gene Bruce, Cindy Brummett, Tibbi Bundy, Becki Burcham, Jerry Burdine, Rodney Burger, Sharon Burkett.

ROW 1 — Angelia Burkhardt, Faye Burnett, Mark Busseni, William Byers, Kris Bymaster, Kevin Calabro, Janet Califar, Pam Campbell.



ROW 2 — Stefanie Canner, Debbie Caperton, Joyce Carden, Dave Cardwell, Mary Cargo, Kenny Carlton, Charles Carpenter, Nancy Carroll.



ROW 3 — Donna Case, Loyd Cash, Barbara Casida, Debbie Caudill, Linda Caulk, Mark Cerck, Jan Cermack, Terry Chandler.



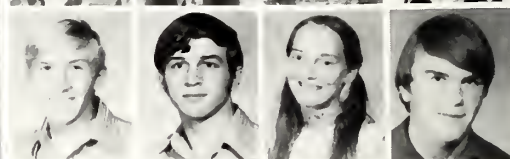
ROW 4 — Jeff Chapman, Brian Chavis, Bart Chisholm, Carl Clark.



ROW 5 — Diane Clark, Melissa Clark, Peggy Clarke, Carl Clarkson.



ROW 6 — Gary Claus, Rick Clendenen, Claria Cline, David Cline.



ROW 7 — Scott Cline, Benny Cobb, Lee-Anne Cockrane, John Codalata.



ROW 8 — Pam Coffey, Larry Cole, Joseph Coleman, David Collicott, Roberta Conner, Danny Cook, Jeffrey Cook, Joe Cook.



ROW 9 — Terry Cook, Brenda Cooper, Greg Cooper, Roxanne Corbin, Gary Corn, Richard Corrie, Raymond Coss, Debbie Cowley.



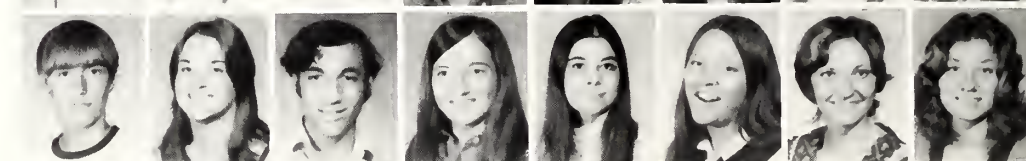
ROW 10 — Duane Cox, Joy Cox, Phyllis Crabb, Glenn Craig, Becky Cranfill, Dennis Cranfill, Warren Cress, Randy Crider.



ROW 11 — Daniel Cronley, Bruce Crouch, Jody Cummings, Weldon Cummings, Karen Curbeaux, Sharon Curbeaux, Sarah Cubert, Brenda Cullison.



ROW 12 — John Culross, Libby Curry, Gary Curto, Beverly Daily, Patricia Dalton, Janet Danberg, Kathi Darrough, Melinda Daugherty.





ROW 1 — Candace Davis, Paula Davis, Susan Davis, Lisa Day, Glenn DCamp, David Dell, Sandy DeLong, Jeff Dennis.

ROW 2 — Chris Deutsch, Mary Dillow, Rosalie Dix, Bob Dixon, Debra Dixon, Sherri Doan, Chris Dolson, Karen Donovan.

ROW 3 — Paul Dotts, Deborah Douglas, Mike Dowden, Robert Downey, Karen Dryer, Tom Duety, Susan Duffy, Terence Duffy.

ROW 4 — Beth DuMond, Linda Duncan, Kathy Durham, Bob Durling, Donna Dye, Julie Edwards, Mark Edwards, Donna Elliott.

ROW 5 — Larry Ellis, Carla Elslager, Don Emery, Martin England, Mary England, Nancy Ervin, Felecia Esque, William Esselman.

ROW 6 — Debra Evans, Debbie Fair, Terry Falk, Tina Farley, Becky Faucett, Don Faulk, Debbie Felty, Carolyn Ferguson.

ROW 7 — Diana Fetter, Peggy Figg, Lerner Fishburn, Daniel Fisher, Diana Fisher, Connie Floyian, Jane Foran, Linda Fraley.

ROW 8 — Lisa Frist, Mark Froelich, Brian Fryer, Pam Fugitt, Jessie Fuller, Rachel Fulton, Denny Funkhouser, Debra Gallagher.

ROW 9 — Charles Galt, Steve Garland, Julie Garrett, Mickey Garrett, Ann Garringer, Phil Garver, Stephanie Gastino, Jennifer Gatlin.

ROW 10 — Kathy Gebby, Mary Gibboney, Jerry Gibson, Kent Gibson, Tonya Gidcumb, Chuck Gilbreath, Ronny Gilley, Pat Gilliam.

ROW 11 — John Gist, Larry Glass, Bonny Goad, Tommye Goins, Julie Goodlander, Max Gosnell, Mark Gosser, Avery Graig.

ROW 12 — Ann Grant, Mike Gregory, Deborah Green, Deborah Grider, William Grider, Sherry Griffin, Debbie Grimes, Candy Grooms.

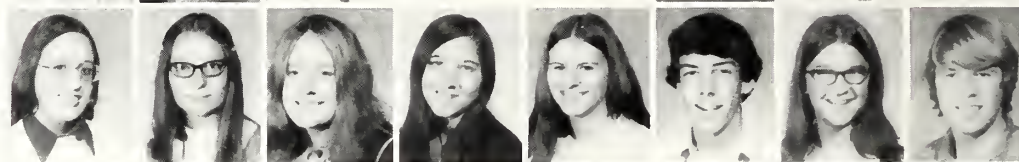
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ROW 2 — James Hanger, Anna Hansen, Scott Hansen, Mike Harden, Debbie Harp, Frank Harris, Lynda Harrison, Steve Hart.



ROW 3 — Faith Hartscock, Darlene Hatcher, Michele Hatfield, Debbie Hauk, Jane Hausman, Gary Haussin, Dana Hayden, Rick Hays.



ROW 4 — Gregory Haywood, John Heath, LEEANNE Heaton, Rod Heaton, Marla Hedgecoth, Michael Hennigan, Debbie Herald, Nancy Highbaugh.



ROW 5 — Gregory Highfield, Maryann Hight, Debbie Hirsch, Debra Hodges, Joe Holden, James Holland, Charlie Holmer, Debra Holmes.



ROW 6 — Debbie Holt, Judy Hoover, Ricky Hoover, Mark Howard, Joyce Howell, Pat Hubbard, Kathy Hubner, Chris Huckleberry.



ROW 7 — Karen Huddleston, Darlene Hudson, Sherrill Hudson, Charles Huffman, Larry Highbanks, John Hurst, Jean Hutzler, Linda Illg.



ROW 8 — Karin Inkoff, Janet Irwin, Cynthia Jack, Vickie Jacobs, Nancy James, Linda Jarrett, Mark Jenkins, Randy Jester.



ROW 9 — Paul Jett, Beth Jindra, Debra Jines, David Johnson, Judy Johnson, Karen Johnson, Robert Johnson, Cathryn Johnston.



ROW 10 — Katherine Jones, Michelann Jones, Richard Jones, Mike Jordan, Pam Jordan, Gary Jump, Terry Kash, Vince Kasnak.



ROW 11 — Thomas Keith, Jay Kelley, Don Kelly, Rick Kelner, Dale Kelso, Debbie Kendall, Rodney Kendall, Debbie Kennard.



ROW 12 — Kathie Kennedy, Donald Kent, Tom Kepler, Robert Kershaw, Vickie Kessler, Mary King, Debra Kirch, Mark Kivett.





ROW 1 — Rick Kleinschmidt, William Klingstein, Dave Knight, Judy Knight, Tracy Koss, Susan Krampe, Leon Krebs, Pam Krom.

ROW 2 — Penny Krom, Mary Kunkel, Marsha Lahrman, Donald Lang, Susan Lanham, Mary Larison, Paul LaRoche, Sheree Larsh.

ROW 3 — Annette Lawler, Ishmael Lawlis, Ken Lawson, Judy Laymon, Gary Lazo, Maria LeHew, Karl Lemasters, Tracey Lester.

ROW 4 — Vicki Lester, Barbara Lewis, Teresa Liddle, Lindy Lind, Patricia Lindgren, Curt Littlejohn, Dave Littlejohn, Jim Littlejohn.

ROW 5 — Lisa Lizelman, Judy Lively, Patti Lockard, Linda Logsdon, Kris Lohss, James Longstreth, Georgia Lowden, Joyce Lowe.

ROW 6 — Randy Ludlow, Joanne Lyons, Lonzo Mabry, Barbara Maines, Larry Manges, Randy Mann, Mike Marcum, Jeff Marks.

ROW 7 — Shirley Marsh, Nancy Marshall, Dennis Martin, Luann Martin, Pam Martin, Ray Martin, Tina Masner, Kim Mas-sing.

ROW 8 — John Matthews, Wayne Matt-hias, Charlene Maves, Steve May, Jeff Mays, Diana McCann, Mary McCann, Pat McCarthy.

ROW 9 — Debra McCullough, Lisa Mc-Curdy, Brenda McDaniel, Pat McGill, Pat-ty McGill, John Mead, Wesley Means, Christy Mediate.

ROW 10 — Sherry Meece, Doris Melton, Lois Melton, Becky Mersereau, Peggy Mikesell, Nancy Miles, Dan Miller, Dan L. Miller.

ROW 11 — Debbie Miller, Eugene Miller, John Miller, Merita Miller, William Miller, Gary Minatel, Sandy Minnick, Robin Mit-chell.

ROW 12 — LaVerne Modglin, Arble Mof-fett, Ray Moncrief, Dave Monroe, Cindi Montgomery, Angela Moon, Barbara Moore, Colleen Moore.

ROW 1 — John Moore, Lynnette Moore, Marcia Moore, Tim Moore.



ROW 2 — Debbie Morgan, Richard Morgan, Danny Morris, Robbie Mulcahy.



ROW 3 — Harvey Murphy, Paul Musilli, Joe Myers, James Nail.



ROW 4 — Julie Nance, Renee Neal, David Newberry, Bob Newgent, John Newson, Donna Newton, Daniel Norrick, Terry Northern.



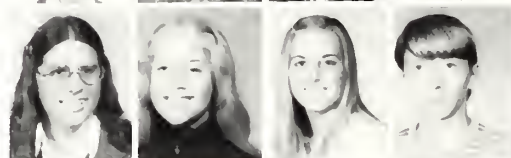
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ROW 6 — Thomas Orner, Diana Owen, Connie Owens, David Owens, Norman Owens, Tom Owens, Terri Pacola, Gary Palmer.



ROW 7 — Janet Parker, LuAnn Parker, Melea Parker, Mark Parrish, Roberta Peacher, Brenda Pearcy, Karen Pearson, Deborah Peed.



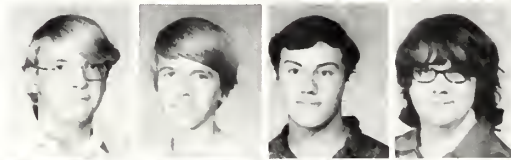
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ROW 9 — Sheila Phillips, Susan Phillips, William Phillips, Bradley Pine, Karen Ping, Randall Pinkston, Steve Pitts, Danny Plummer.



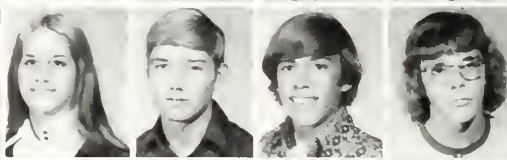
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ROW 11 — Deborah Rairden, Eli Raisovich, Diana Randall, Dean Rankin, Robert Ray, Mark Redmeier, Joy Reed, Gary Reynolds.



ROW 12 — Steven Richards, Becky Ricketts, Millie Ricketts, Patti Rigney, Brenda Robbins, Rhonda Roberts, Tim Roberts, Michiele Robertson.

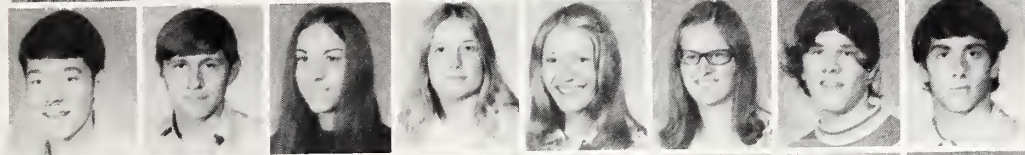




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ROW 2 — Jody Rush, Joe Rush, Connie Ryder, Mike Sammons, Ernie Sawyers, Robert Schall, Sue Shicker, Ronda Schultz.



ROW 3 — David Scott, Jack Scott, Michelle Scott, Sally Scott, Shirley Scott, Patricia Seasor, Steven See, Matt Sexauer.



ROW 4 — Barbara Shaefer, Bobby Sharp, Beth Shannon, David Shaw, Debra Shepherd, Mark Shepherd, Pamela Shepherd, Bruce Sherrell.



ROW 5 — Veronica Shinn, Don Shreve, Ronnie Simons, Marcia Sims, Garland Simpson, Mickie Sipos, Vickie Sipos, David Sizemore.



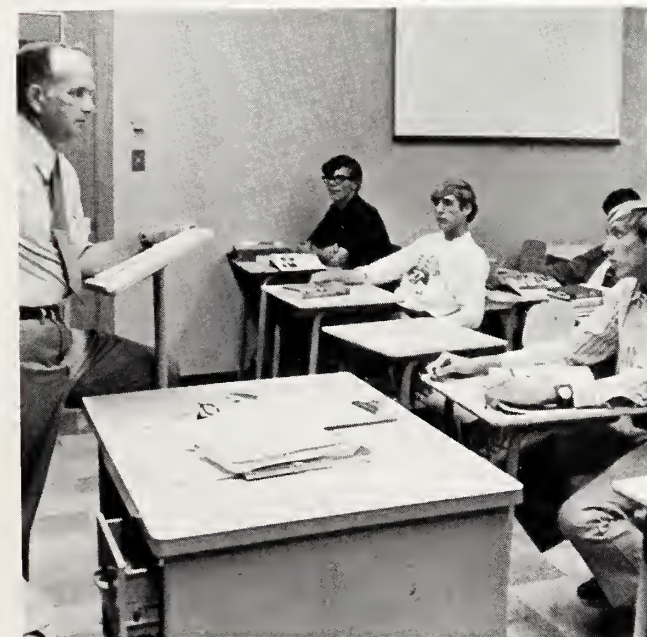
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ROW 7 — Loran Smith, Sharon Smith, Mark Smith, Pam Smith, Steve Smith, Cherrie Smock, Rudy Snyder, Lawrence Spaid.



ROW 8 — Allen Sparenblek, Donald Spear, Jimi Spears, Susan Spencer, Randy Spiegel, Kathy Spiehler, Tina Splady, Brenda Sprinkle.



ROW 9 — Ronald Sprinkle, Debbie Spurlin, Sam Stahl.



ROW 10 — Sarah Standish, Dena Stanley, Pam Starling.



ROW 11 — LuAnn Stegmoller, Kim Stephenson, Duane Stevenson.



ROW 12 — John Stevenson, Kathy Stewart, Norma Stewart.

ROW 1 — David Stratton, Karen Strycker, Susan Stultz, Juanita Sturdevant, Beth Stursman, Diana Sukalo, Ron Sutton, Donna Swetnam.



ROW 2 — Rebecca Swindler, Lee Swinford, Joseph Tatman, Jane Taylor, Paul Taylor, Ron Tefteller, Diana Thomas, Leanna Thomas.



ROW 3 — Richard Thomas, Suzanne Thomas, Robin Thompson, Theresa Thompson, Glenn Thrope, Dale Thrasher, Peggy Todd, Harold Tolan.



ROW 4 — Estal Tomlin, Terry Tomlin, Bill Tompson, Deborah Townsend, Karen Trewartha, Joe Turk, Kathy Turpin, Pam Turpin.



ROW 5 — Robert Underwood, Rich Van Blaricum, Michelle Van Valkenburg, Sarah Vidito, Geraldine Viles, Lark Vogel, Gretchen Von Hoven, George Walker.



ROW 6 — Sheila Walters, Barbara Wands, Rhonda Weaver, William Webster, Deborah Weddle, Rick Weddle, Brenda Jo Welch, Steve Weldon.



ROW 7 — Marsha Wells, William Welty, Ralph Wessel, Louis West, Betty Westberg, Terry Weston, James Whalen, Roxie White.



ROW 8 — Sandy White, Dean Whiteman, Debbie Whittemore, Linda Wiegand, Alex Wilbur, Greg Wilcox, Richard Wildman, Walter Willard.



ROW 9 — Brad Williams, Darrell Williams, Deborah Williams, Larry Williams, Sheree Williams, Mark Wills, Darla Wilson, Dave Wilson.



ROW 10 — Debra Wilson, Denny Wilson, Howard Wilson, Janis Wilson, Marsha Wilson, Michael Wilson, Gary Winterrowd, Nancy Wise.



ROW 11 — Richard Wittman, Mike Wolfley, Brenda Wolven, Jeff Wolven, Susie Wong, Darlene Wood, Dewana Wood, Paul Wood.



ROW 12 — Michele Woods, Brenda Woody, Susan Woody, LuAnn Worcel, Steve Yaden, Elaine Zeunick, Mike Zeunik, Jeff Ziegler.





"We could have done more."

Ishmael Lawlis

Hard work and a desire to make school more than just a place to study is the main aspirations of the junior class officers. This class which has an excess of 800 students, was represented by Ishmael Lawlis, president, Steve Ayer, vice-president, Sheree Larsh, secretary, and Mary Gibboney, treasurer.

"I have been sponsoring the Junior class for the past four years and I really enjoy working with the students," explained Mr. Jack Jester, Junior class sponsor. He further commented, "Class officers are essential for the class activities that need organization, but I feel that they don't get the support they need."

While most of the officers agreed it was an honor to serve the class, student indifference and breakdown in communications made their jobs frustrating at times. "It's been kind of disappointing being an officer this year. If we had more help with the students we accomplished more than we did." stated Ishmael Lawlis.



ROW 1 — Robert Abel, David Acton, Janet Adams, John Adams, Robert Adams, Nancy Aders, Daniel Agan, Linda Akens.

ROW 2 — Larry Akers, Jo Albertson, Thomas Albrecht, Jim Allan, Gary Alred, Brian Anacker, Bruce Anderson, Herschel Anderson.

ROW 3 — Peggy Anderson, Dave Appleget, Pamela Arbuckle, Candee Arlington, Joni Arnold, Mike Arnold, Theresa Arnold, Wade Arnold.

ROW 4 — Robin Arvin, Dennis Arzate, Lorna Asher, Lee Ashton, Kenneth Averitt, Kevin Ayers, Carl Bailey, Becky Baker.

ROW 5 — Roxanne Baker, Thomas Baker, Scott Baldwin, Wendie Baldwin, Steve Bales, Daniel Ball, Phillip Ballard, Diana Baltzell.

ROW 6 — Paul Bargo, LaVenda Barks, Linda Barnaby, Tom Barnes, Sandra Barrier, Shanda Barrier, Susan Bartlett, Steve Basore.

ROW 1 — Jessica Bastin, Neal Bates, Danny Batman, Carl Bauer, Rex Bauer, Dorothy Bear, Frank Beatty, Rebecca Beck.



ROW 2 — Vicki Beck, Greg Becker, Dennis Beeler, Don Behnkendorf, Kim Belcher, Vicki Bennett, Debbie Bentz, Leslie Bergman.



ROW 3 — Charles Berry, Judy Berry, Mike Berry, Wanda Bertram, Donna Beyers, Joseph Bishop, Sherry Blackburn, Dena Blackledge.



ROW 4 — Bill Blackwood, Sandy Blake, Ellen Bland, Kirk Boeck, Debra Boles, Sandy Bolin, Dixie Bolton, Glen Bolton.



ROW 5 — Bill Bonesteel, Jackie Bonta, Richard Book, Jim Bose, Marja Bose, Kathy Boughton, Rodney Bowles, Kenny Boyd.



ROW 6 — Sam Boyden, Bonnie Boyer, Jeanne Brackin, Patricia Brackin, John Bradshaw, Tammy Brandenburg, Judith Bratton, Cindy Brawner.



ROW 7 — Margaret Brewer, Rick Brock, Eric Brooks, Tom Brooks, Bradley Brown, Grethel Brown, Maleta Brown, Mary Brown.



ROW 8 — Michelle Brown, Ray Brown, Sherry Brown, Susan Brown, Patricia Browning, Jacquelyn Bruer, Robert Brummett, Russ Bruton.



ROW 9 — Bob Bryant, James Buckland, Debbie Buffington, Debbie Burke, Danny Burnette, Steve Burns, Linda Burnside, Karen Burris.



ROW 10 — Rick Burrows, David Bush, Karla Bymaster, Glen Byrd, Ann Cady, Becky Cain, Patricia Caldwell, Pamela Campbell.



ROW 11 — Darrell Campton, Chrisanne Cangany, Cammeron Card, Cheryl Carey, JoAnna Carlisle, Robbie Carrico, Martha Carrigg, Debbie Carroll.



ROW 12 — Pam Carson, James Carter, Steve Carter, Gary Carty, Mark Case, Joy Castagnola, Myra Caster, Trina Castetter.





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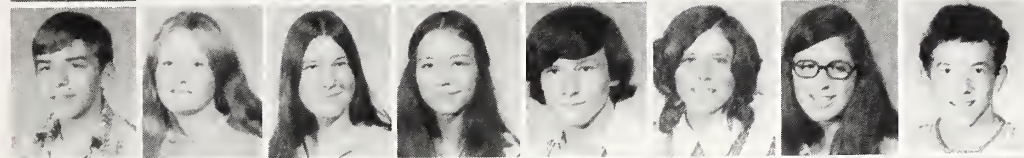
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ROW 3 — Cindy Collins, Donald Collins, Gilbert Collins, Vickie Collins, Elizabeth Commons, Leesa Conley, David Cook, Tim Cook.



ROW 4 — Doug Cordell, Jeff Cordray, Russell Cornelius, Mitch Cornett, Jane Coryell, Marsha Cottongim, Mark Courtney, Gary Cox.



ROW 5 — Greg Cox, Jane Cox, Linda Cox, Mariallene Cox, Mike Cox, Vicki Crafton, Debbie Crain, Bill Crampton.



ROW 6 — Luanna Cranfill, Timothy Cranston, Judy Creech, Don Crenshaw, Juanita Cromlich, Terri Crouch, Marcia Cullison, Laurie Cummings.



ROW 7 — Bert Curbeaux, Mark Curfman, Tony Curfman, Don Curtis, Janet Curts, Mona Dailey, Rick Dalton, Ann Darrough.



ROW 8 — John Daves, Larinda Davidson, Robert Davis, Linda Davis, Shelley Davis, Diane Davison, Carol Deardorff, Timothy DeBoard.



ROW 9 — John Delano, Richard Denham, Angie Deyo, Mark Dicken.



ROW 10 — Karen Dieckamp, Anthony Dixon, Darlene Dixon, Margaret Dixon.



ROW 11 — Mark Dixon, Stephen Dixon, Kathy Doan, Tobi Dobbing.



ROW 12 — Gary Dockery, Darlene Dodd, Claudette Dolzall, Cory Dooley.



ROW 1 — Jeff Doss, Ruthie Doss, Jerrold Doughty, Diana Douglas, Thomas Dowden, David Downing, Phil Downing, Pat Dozier.



ROW 2 — Duane Dreyer, Bruce Driver, Scott Driver, Charlotte Dukes, Tim Duncan, Doug Dunn, Betty Dwyer, Rick Dye.



ROW 3 — Steve Earl, Diane East, Mary Ann Easter, Laura Eberly, Willard Eckert, Tim Edwards, Gary Elkins, Carol Ellett.



ROW 4 — Cheryl Ellett, Cindy Elliott, Kim Elliott, Roxanne Elliott, Sandra Elliott, Debbie Ellis, Chadwick Elmer, Carl Emerson.



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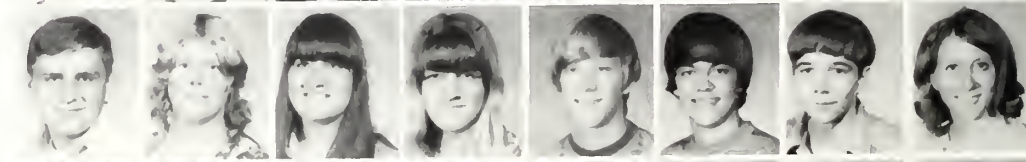
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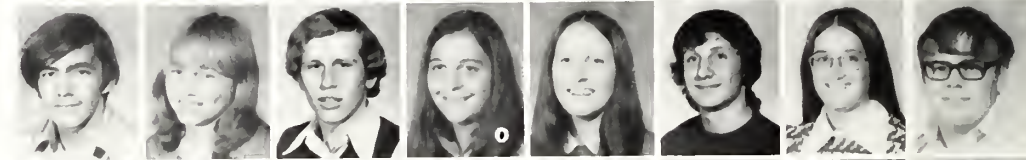
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ROW 8 — Michael Fisher, Mary Fitch, Karla Fite, Maureen Fitzsimmons, Scott Flanders, Carl Flowers, Jeff Ford, Barbara Fortune.



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ROW 10 — Steve Freeman, Vic Fritz, Willard Frizzell, Debra Fulk, Paul Fulk, Suzanne Fultz, Kathi Galt, Mike Games.



ROW 11 — Roger Gardner, Joetta Garland, Cindy Garner, Karen Garretson, John Garrison, Sandra Garrison, John Gates, Suzan Gates.



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ROW 1 — Roberta Glass, Bob Godfrey, Leiane Gooch.



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ROW 5 — Donna Jenkins, Annette Johnson, James Johnson, Mary Johnson, Michael Johnson, Richard Johnson, Sheila Johnson, Susan Johnson.



ROW 6 — Tony Johnston, Denise Jones, Glenda Jones, Kathy Jones, Larry Jones, Mark Jones, Steve Jones, Sherry Jordan.



ROW 7 — William Kappus, Gregory Karr, Steven Kass, Kim Kaylor, Debra Kearby, Douglas Keck, Donna Kelly, Jim Kelly.



ROW 8 — Nancy Kelly, Robin Kelly, Mike Kelner, Cheryl Kelso.



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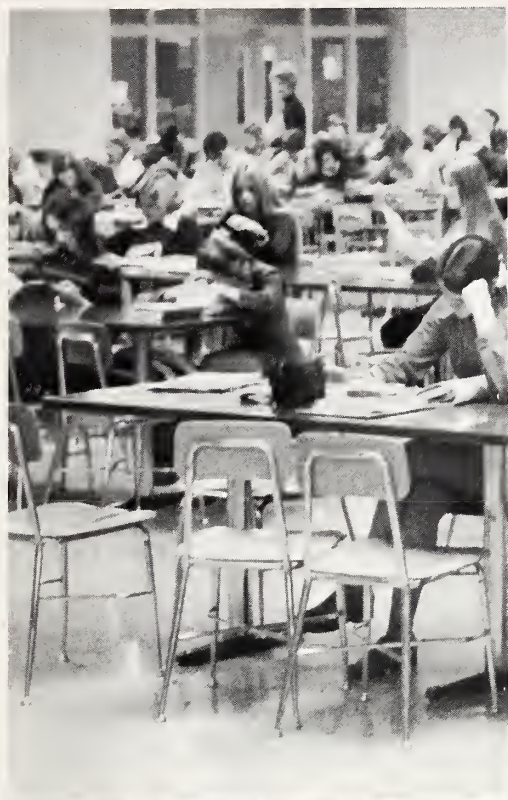


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ROW 5 — Brenda Moore, Teresa Moore, Billy Morris, Marty Morris, Leisa Mount, Joe Mullins, Steve Mullen, Marilyn Mullins.

ROW 6 — Jan Murphy, Tamara Murphy, Ed Nagel, Carolyn Nail, Debbie Napier, Mike Naylor, Vickie Neeley, Bill Nelson.

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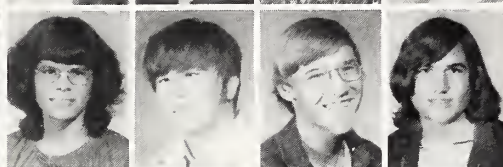
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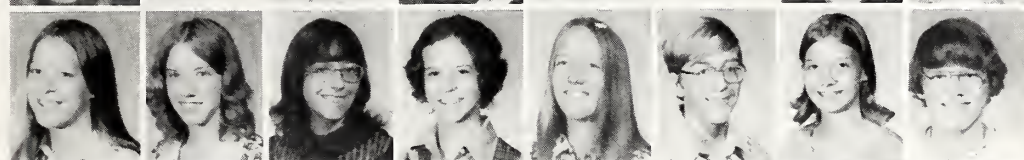
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ROW 9 — Chris Semenick, Valerie Sercher, Marjorie Sharp, Janet Shaver, Judy Shaw, Jim Sheads, Lori Sheets, Dan Shepherd.



ROW 10 — Sherry Sherfield, Sham Shipman, Russell Shoaf, Becky Shoat, Andy Shotts, Bobby Shoulders, Madonna Shreve, David Shrout.



ROW 11 — Donna Shultz, Schuman Shao, Brian Siemers, Madonna Simple, Jeanne Sinnott, Joe Sipe, Tim Sipes, Cindy Skaggs.



ROW 12 — Kenneth Skaggs, Gary Slinker, Michael Sloan, Pat Smiley, Anita Smith, Frank Smith, Gil Smith, Jeanette Smith.

ROW 1 — Lois Smith, Mike Smith, Rick Smith, Robert Smith, Sandy Smith, Sheri Smith, Tonya Smith, Kathy Sneed.



ROW 2 — Joyce Snodgrass, Rodney Snodgrass, Kris Sodeberg, Ron Solada, Keith Sortore, Genet Soule, Sharon Sowers, Steve Spaid.



ROW 3 — Jeff Sparks, Marilyn Sparks, John Spencer, Mark Spencer, Sandy Spiegel, Susan Splady, Julia Stafford, Bobby Stahl.



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ROW 10 — Daryle Tabor, Robert Tatman, James Taylor, Mike Taylor, Nicole Taylor, Jim Telford, Glenda Terhune, Tom Terry.



ROW 11 — Joan Testerman, Cynthia Thomas, Tim Thomas, Donna Thompson, Jenny Thompson, Mark Thompson, Tony Thompson, Robin Thornton.



ROW 12 — James Tiller, Paula Tirmenstein, Michael Todd, Lora Tolbert, George Tolson, Richard Tomasik, Miki Toutges, Sheila Tow.





ROW 1 — Dennis Towles, Bryan Traut, Glenda Treadway, Kathy Trewartha, Debbie Trivett, Randy Trotter, Alan Troutt, Tony Tubbs.

ROW 2 — Judy Turner, Teresa Turner, Tina Turner, Allen Underwood, Philip Urban, Vincent Urbancic, Terry Van Blaricum, Mark Van Horn.

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ROW 5 — Lynn Watties, Denny Weaks, Christy Webb, Richard Wedgeworth, Doug Wegescheide, Allan Welbom, Gregory Welch, Nancy Welch.

ROW 6 — Sherrie Wells, Mary Welty, David West, Garrick West, Randy West, Martha Westbrook, David Wheat, Beverly Whitaker.

ROW 7 — Steve Whitaker, Michael White, Ed Whittemore, Loren Wigley, Robin Wilbers, Brenda Wilburn, Donna Wilburn, Jack Wilkerson.

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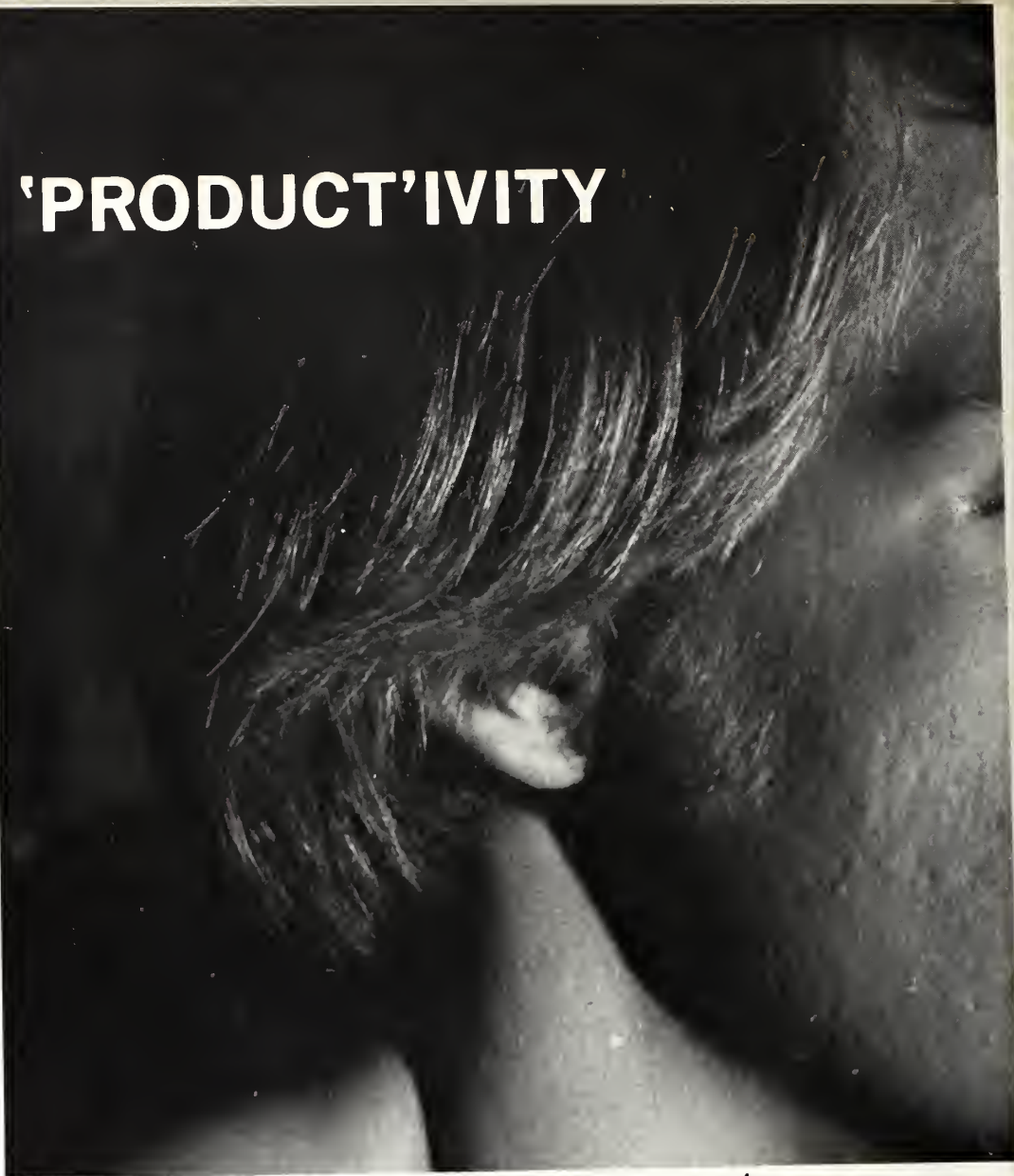
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ROW 10 — Carolyn Wineinger, Vikki Wittings, Toni Wise, Frank Wiseman, Tom Witcher, Teri Wittman, Debbie Wolfe, Lela Wolfe.

ROW 11 — Walter Wolfe, Natalie Wolford, Debra Wombles, Althea Wood, Jimmy Woods, Mike Woods, Tom Woolums, Terry Work.

ROW 12 — Teri Worrell, Carl Wright, Vickie Wright, Charles Wyatt, Gary Yeley, Priscilla York, Sharon Young, Joe Zeunik.

'PRODUCT'IVITY



It occurred to me the other day that education really is just what I make it. Except for those few required subjects, I am pretty much in control of what my education will be.

If I want, I can lay the ground-
for a career in business, or science,
or industry. There are courses that
can prepare me for college, or show
me how to time an engine. It's all
here, but one thing is true of all
these options — they aim me at
my eventual productivity.

It seems that all my life,
I've managed only to consume
and to spend. So education, I guess



is society's way of getting a return on me. But I want to be productive and do things not just anyone can do.

I don't want to be rich, just comfortable. I like to buy things and the market is really full of neat things I want. But material things always wear out and the measure of my life surely will be judged on more than just what I own. =)

want to be productive so I can stand for something and with this, pride in myself.



Seniors, **(FROM LEFT)** Kirk Dieckamp, Don Vandoski and Mark Sexton enjoy both good food and service at Perkins Cake and Steak. 1301 South High School Road.



Appreciating the good sea food offered, **(FROM LEFT)** seniors Debbie Benge and Teresa Metal visit Cape Codder often. 7415 West 10th Street.



Jane Taylor (**RIGHT**) and Janet Irwin, juniors, know that they can get all their shopping done at Hamptons Market. 9014 Crawfordville Road



Lorie Carlisle, senior, buys all her organic cosmetics at Shaklees. 1147 S. Tudor



Susan Burks, senior, (**RIGHT**) and Don Stites, sophomore, make a toast with Maplehurst milk. 3745 Farnsworth



Join the rush to Fabric Care Center along with, **(FROM LEFT)**, Denise Huston, senior Karen Huddleston, junior, Mary McCullough, senior, Susie Hays, senior, and Judy Sullivan, senior. 5760 West Morris.

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Debbie Adams, senior, reflects the quality of the product available at Cook's Glass and Mirror. 2703 West Morris Street.



Showing a smile of pleasure are seniors Sherree Jones, (LEFT) and Vicki Tooms as they are served their pizza at Pizza Den. 7445 West 10th Street.

Collecting their newly cleaned coats at Curleys Cleaners are seniors Don Huffman and Rick Karcasheff. 7225 West 10th Street.





Senior Mary Jo Hoff knows she will enjoy one of the thirty-three Baskin-Robbins ice cream flavors being served to her by seniors (LEFT) Janell Beisel and Kathy Elliott. 7429 West 10th Street.

Steve Hart (LEFT) and Jerry Winslow, seniors, always go to Wayne Park Auto Parts whenever they need automotive help for their cars. 4808 West Washington.





Seniors Steve Jones and Shirley Bartley know Conkle Funeral Home's reputation for service. 4925 West 16th Street.

Nancy Davis and John Mutz, seniors, enjoy a good rootbeer after their respective cheerleading and baseball practices at Dog N' Suds. 6310 Rockville Road.





Exploring People's Bank and Trust are, **(FROM LEFT)** seniors, Lisa Spangle, Lynn Murray, and Judy Krueger, 7355 10th Street.



Realizing that, "The Army Wants to Join You" are seniors Larry McWhorter **(LEFT)** and Tim Cook, 7433 West 10th Street.



Doing her "own" thing at Thoroflare clothing shop is senior, Jeannie Black, 7443 West 10th Street.



Senior Debbie Bengtson fulfills all her jewelry needs at Blythe Jewelers, 5655 West Morris Street



Seniors (**FROM LEFT**) Janet Johnson, Cindy Rodgers, Janet Miller, Marlene O'Brian, Beth Tolson, and Nancy Vinkemulder, "live a little" at Dairy Queen.



DAIRY QUEEN
7515 Rockville Road





Kevin Earles, senior, 'races' over to the Speedway Motor Inn. 3730 West 16th Street.



Putting a tiger in her tank at Enco is the philosophy of Terry Coryell, senior. 7235 West 10th Street.



Discussing college opportunities and financial aid at Merchants is senior Jean Ann Hinders. 5704 Crawfordsville Road.



Don't let your tires drive you up a wall. Follow the examples of Randy Loser (**LEFT**) and Howard Phillips, seniors, and visit Burt Nees Tires. 6313 West Washington Street.



Tim Smart, senior, doesn't mind a finishing touch on his hair at Port O'Call Barber shop. 7 Beachway Drive.

Debbie Elliott, senior, knows she'll receive a good picture (tube) at Swinney's TV. 6301 Rockville Road.





Standard makes life easier for seniors (**FROM LEFT**) Robin Downey, Sharon Amos, and Gary Coleman when one of their cars break down. 7301 West 10th Street.



Ottie Bucholz and Frank Pope, (**FROM LEFT**) senior bowling members, visit Lynhurst Bowl often. 111 North Lynhurst Drive.



Cindy Ripburger (**LEFT**) and Connie Cox, seniors, receive those finishing touches at Chapel Hill Beauty Salon. 7435 West 10th Street.



Take your car to Parks Car Wash for the cleanest job in town. 5519 West Washington.



Sunoco offers quality service and products to seniors, **(FROM LEFT)**, Steve Hart, Fred Lawless, and Dale Brinson. 8558 West Washington.



Neff Cleaners gives "Giant" dry cleaning facilities for Giants, **(FROM LEFT)**, Tammy Haley, senior, and Shelly Haley, junior. 3904 Rockville Road.



Getting all their pharmacy needs at Port O'Call are seniors **(FROM LEFT)** Karen Sipe, Stephanie Miles, and Debbie Stiles. 15 Beachway Drive.

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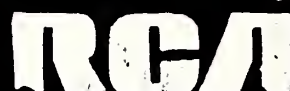
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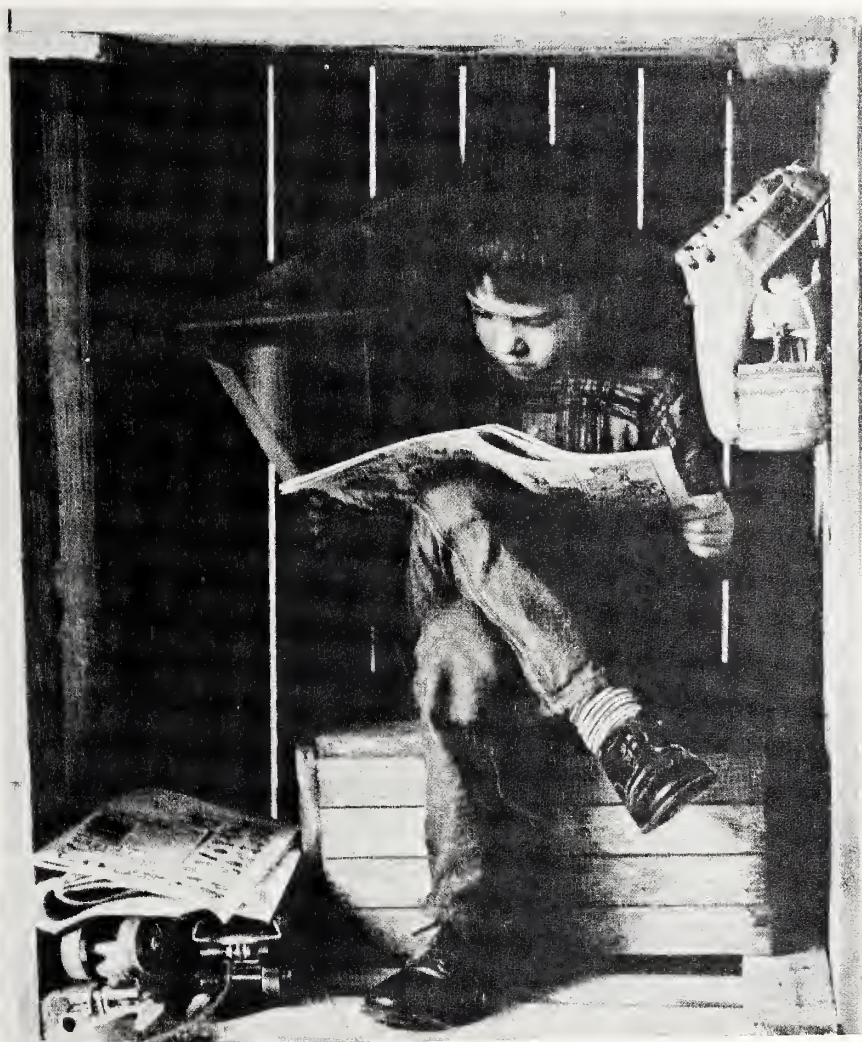
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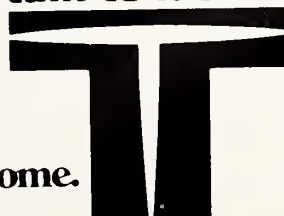
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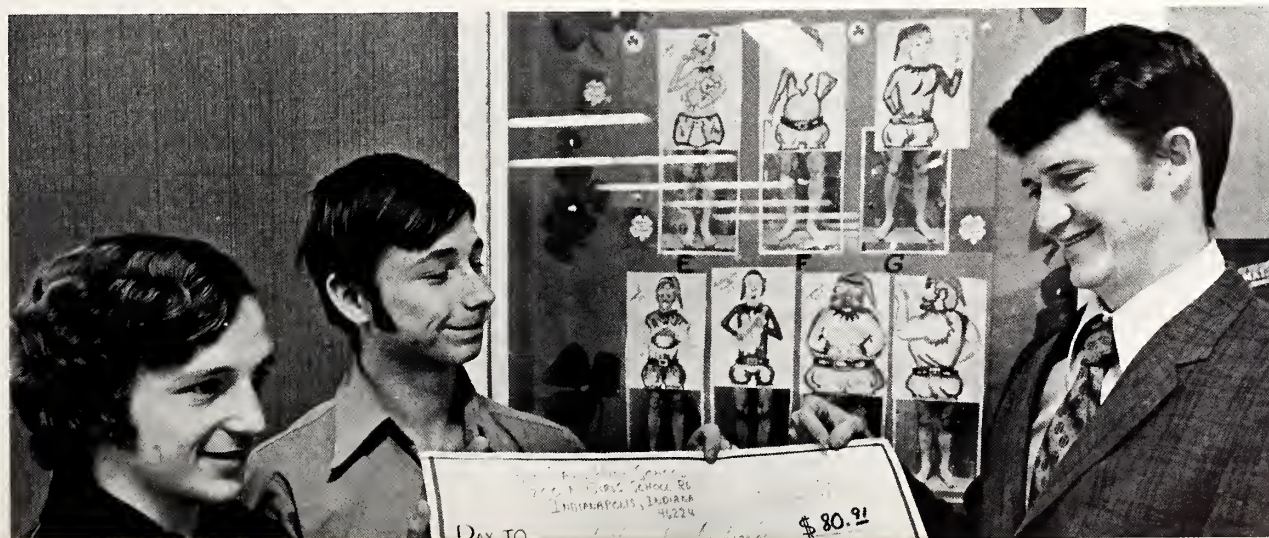
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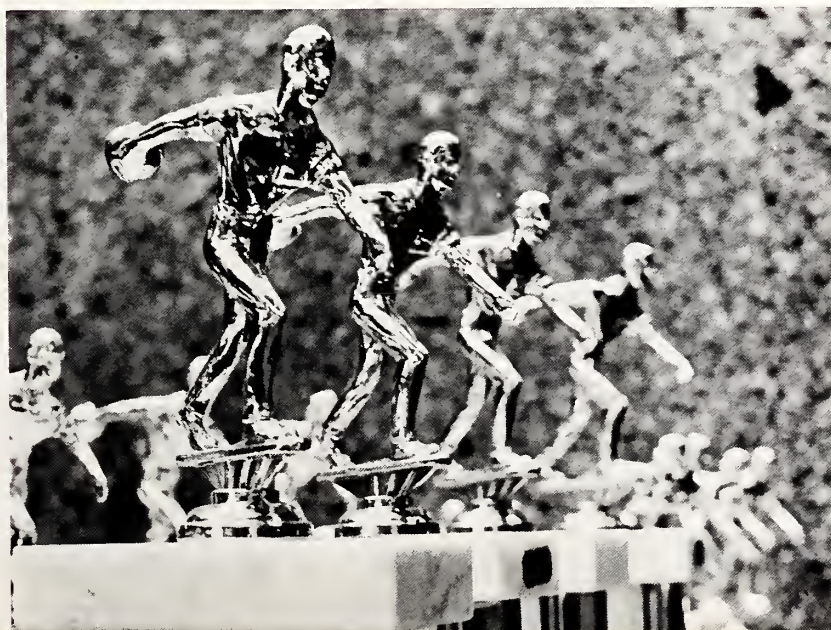
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Kenny Russell, **LEFT**, receives congratulations from 1973 Trester Award Winner Gary Abplanalp, from Franklin. Franklin coach Dick Harmening, **RIGHT**, was a special guest of the annual sports banquet as Dr. Joe Wicke delivered the keynote address.



